LEGGE'S RESIGNATION EXPECTED SOON

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1931 SECTION A FORTY PAGES FIVE CENTS

DROUTH RELIEF BILL IS SIGNED

TWENTY MILLIONS MADE AVAILABLE FOR SUFFERERS

Hoover Affixes His Signature to Interior Department Appropriation Measure After Both Houses of Congress Vote Approval Saturday Afternoon—Money Becomes Available Immediately to Assist Needy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—(INS)—The government today provided a new fund of $20,000,000 for the relief of hunger, sickness and depression in the drouth stricken areas of the nation.

The compromise fund, extending loans on easy security to banks, cooperative associations, landlords or tenant farmers, was incorporated in the interior department appropriation bill passed by both house and senate during the afternoon, and approved by President Hoover tonight.

The president's signature was attached to the bill at brief ceremonies in the white house and the money became immediately available.

The bill carried no provision for gifts to drouth sufferers, who lack the security for loans. For this reason, the administration was harshly criticised in both house and senate before the bill was enacted into law. It gave rise to threats of a new battle over an outright appropriation of $25,000,000 to be given the president for emergency use after congress adjourns.

The speed with which the fund was enacted into law was striking once the relief controversy was compromised.

Available for Food.

It required a direct statement from Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M Hyde that the proceeds of loans could be used to buy food,

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Youthful Oklahoma Father and Mother Burned to Death

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 14—(U.P.)—A young mother and father were burned to death today when the father attempted to light a fire with gasoline.

M. E. Weaver, a neighbor of Thurman C. Cantrell, 27, rushed to the Cantrell home today when he saw smoke coming from the house. He found Cantrell's body lying on the floor by the stove. Mrs. Cantrell was found in bed, fatally burned. He rescued the couple's 4-monht-old baby, Evely, who had been saved from the flames by her mother wrapping blankets about her body.

KING ALFONSO IN GRIM BATTLE TO SAVE HIS THRONE

Cabinet Collapses and Parliamentary Elections Cancelled.

Liberals Favor Assembly Empowered to 'Curtail' Powers.

MADRID, Feb. 14—(INS)—King Alfonso was engaged tonight in another attempt to bring constitutional government back to Spain, and at the same time to save his throne.

His last effort failed with the resignation today of the supposed transitional government of Premier Damaso Berenguer and the cancellation of the royal decrees recently signed which called for the election of a new cortes, or parliament, on March 1 and 15.

Today's developments were precipitated by Count Romanones, liberal leader and former premier, who informed Premier Berenguer that the liberals would not collaborate with the parliament which was to have been elected in March.

Further Trouble Brewing.

In this attitude the liberals followed the policy previously adopted by the republicans and socialists,

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Owner of Havelock Cafe Is Injured In Fall Over a Trunk

While preparing to close for the night, William Headrick, proprietor of the Lyric cafe, 1304 O street, Havelock, fell in a back room and was severely wounded when his head struck a trunk, according to reports to police. The blow on the head knocked him unconscious for a time. He was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital by Castle, Roper and Matthews in a City ambulance.

MENINGITIS TAKES MOTHER, DAUGHTER

MARYSVILLE, Kas., Feb. 14—Mrs. William Allen and her 5-year-old daughter both died of spinal meningitis at their home near Vermillion this week. The deaths came less than three hours apart. Mrs. Allen was 30 years of age and is survived by her husband and two small sons.

AUBURN CIVIL WAR VET KILLED

Frank Schafield, 84, is Victim of Auto Accident.

(Special to The Star)

AUBURN, Neb., Feb. 14—Frank Schafield, 84-year-old Civil war veteran, was killed here Friday night when struck by a car.

Mr. Schafield was crossing the street to the home of his son-in-law, C. B. Harmon, when he was hit by the car driven by James Roby.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harmon of Auburn and Mrs. J. R. Gettys of Omaha.

LEGISLATURE IS SWINGING INTO SEVENTH WEEK

House Bill Would Bar Communists From a Place on Ballot.

MAY STIFFEN BANK ROBBERY PENALTY

House Far Ahead Senate In Number of Bills Passed and Killed.

As the legislative session starts its seventh week, the house meeting Monday at 9 a. m. and the senate at 2 p. m., some of the matters which have been in the background up to this time will be pushed forward and claim attention of the solons.

Early in the week the house will take up the new bill drafted by its privileges and elections committee to outlaw the communist party in Nebraska, under its own name or that of "workers' party" or any title it may attempt to use as the instrument of a revolutionary movemen to sovietize the United States.

Is Substitute Bill.

This measure, H. R. 133, brought in as a substitute last Friday for a rather innocent bill to strengthen the present anti-fusion statute, declares illegal any organization advocating the overthrow of republican government by force. Any such organization is to be denied recognition as a political entity and its candidates cannot have their names printed on the ballot at either a primary or a general election.

Nebraska now has a law directed at syndicalism, passed ten years ago, which makes it unlawful to agitate for destruction of the existing government by force or the use of violence against persons or destruction of property as a means of accomplishing it. The proposed new enactment would carry these prohibitions a step farther.

Stiffer Penalty for Bank Robbers.

The senate has on its calendar a proposal to make the penalty for bank robbery, whether successful or

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ADVOCATES OF GOOD ROADS HIT TAX EXEMPTION

Funds Needed for State And County Highways Contends Bowring.

Delegation From West Nebraska Expected at Hearing Monday.

Gasoline tax exemption would leave no funds for construction of strictly state roads and would cut into the funds allotted to the counties for highway construction during 1931-32, Senator Arthur H. Bowring, chairman of the senate's revenue and taxation committee, declared Saturday.

His statement is considered the opening move on the part of opponents of the gasoline tax exemption plans, which leading good roads advocates fear would disrupt Nebraska's highway construction program.

At nearly the same time that Bowring opened fire on the exemption program, State Senator C. W. Johnson of Potter, leader of the legislative forces seeking the exemption, announced that a substitute exemption bill will be presented.

Hearing Set for Monday.

A public hearing on the exemption proposals will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the house of representatives hall at the state capitol. The meeting was called jointly by senate and house committees whose duty it is to examine the exemption plans. Indications are that a large number of those interested will attend for the first important joint public hearing of the present session.

The substitute exemption bill probably will be presented to the senate revenue and taxation committee at the hearing. The present bill calls for exemption through sale of black colored gasoline. This is being abandoned because of the

(Continued on Page Six.)

OFFICERS' CAR HIT BY FREIGHT TRAIN AT OMAHA

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 14—(U.P.)—Two Wisner, S. D., officers miraculously escaped death here tonight when their car was struck by a Missouri Pacific freight at the Thirteenth street belt line crossing.

The officers, William Duffy, deputy sheriff, and Otto Anderson, were dragged 100 yards in their car after hit by the freight. Duffy sustained a lacerated scalp and body bruises. Anderson was only slightly injured.

The men had just delivered Jess Hale, Wichita, Kas., army deserter, to Fort Omaha officers.

King Alfonso Fights To Save His Throne



(A. P. Photo.)

King Alfonso is engaged in a supreme attempt to save his throne, following collapse of the Spanish cabinet and cancellation of the parliamentary eletcions.

Illinois Woman And Man Killed In Plane Plunge

DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 14—(INS)—Eugene Lamm, president of the Danville Aeronautical club, and Mrs. D. M. Stephens of this city were killed tonight when Lamm's plane crashed into a woods near here.

The bodies of Lamm and Mrs Stephens were found by a searching party after witnesses saw the plane dive into the woods.

BUSTARD HURT WHEN KNOCKED DOWN BY AUTO

William Bustard, about 50, 1027 L street, was injured when he was knocked down by an automobile driven by P. M. Stiles, 527 G street, at the intersection of Tenth and L streets early Saturday evening. Dr. George E. Lewis, city physician, said X-ray examination probably would reveal a fracture of Mr. Bustard's right leg. In addition his left hand was injured. He is in St. Elizabeth's hospital, where he was taken in Wadlow's ambulance.

Girl Faints While Riding Street Car

Miss Jean Kirkpatrick, 18, daughter of Professor and Mrs. H. I. Kirkpatrick, 1952 Euclid avenue, became ill while aboard a College View street car about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and fainted. She was removed from the car at Thirteenth and N streets, and taken to the Lincoln General hospital in Castle, Roper and Matthews' ambulance. Dr. H. E. Flansburg, the attending physician, said that Miss Kirkpatrick's illness is nothing serious.

BOY ACCIDENTALLY WOUNDED IN ANKLE

William Clark, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clark, 2929 South Ninth street, was wounded in the ankle, when a .22 caliber rifle, with which his brother, Leslie, jr., was playing was discharged accidentally Saturday night at the home. The bullet was removed at the Lincoln General hospital, and William was released to his home. The wound is not expected to prove serious.

VETERANS LOAN BILL IS ALMOST CERTAIN TO PASS

Longworth Breaks Openly With Administration On Measure.

HOUSE TO TACKLE PROPOSAL MONDAY

Garner Contends Mellon Is Offering "Unreliable Estimates."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—(U. P.)—Speaker of the House Longworth broke openly with the administration today on the veterans loan bill. He announced he would push it through the house Monday in defiance of Secretary of TreasuryMellon's opposition and his request for reconsideration.

The speaker, who thus parted company with the administration for the first time this session, placed aside Mellon's advice, the apparent hostility of the white house to the measure, threats of a veto and the coldness of other leaders to the legislation. He ordered the bill to a vote Monday under suspension of rules

The bill is assured of passage as Longworth does not adopt such procedure except where he is sure of the vote. Those who would stand by the administration looked about in vain for a leader to organize the opposition. They came to the conclusion that this veterans bill, like others, is too full of political consequence and cannot be defeated.

Explaining his attitude tonight, Longworth said:

Longworth Explains.

"My position is what it has always been. I've been trying to avoid a cash bonus bill, whether for the full amount or the present face value or a partial cash payment plan.

I've been trying to get a loan bill. I've said all along that if such a bill was reported by the ways and

(Continued on Page Six.)

MARSH ATTACKS BRYAN CHARGES

Declares Auditor Does Not Touch Funds of Failed Banks.

Governor Not Familiar With Departments, Official Claims.

State Auditor George W. Marsh gave out a crisp and sizzling statement Saturday in reply to the one issued by Governor Bryan the day before, in which the governor declared that important activities in the state banking department and other departments under his control are in danger of being tied up through "political interference" on the part of other state officers and in the legislature.

The governor's remarks had reference in part to the previous announcement that Auditor Marsh would request an opinion from the attorney general as to whether salary and expense vouchers made out

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Legge Is Reported Planning to Resign



Alexander Legge will resign as chairman of the federal farm board next month, according to reliable reports.

STATE SENATE WILL CONSIDER WELFARE PLAN

County Unit Proposal Made Special Order For Wednesday.

Other Issues of Week to Be Pension and Probe At Grand Island.

Although the state senate has begun to grind away rather steadily at its stack of 373 bills, other matters engaged much of its time last week and promise to do so again during the coming week.

Two important measures, however, are scheduled for consideration during the coming week. One is the old age pension bill of Senator Cooper; the other is Senator McGowan's social welfare measure.

The welfare bill has been made specialorder of business for the senate Wednesday, when it will be considered in committee of the whole. The proposed S. F. 46 has been urged by social workers in the major towns and cities of the state.

It was made special order to permit many of these and other persons interested in the bill from all points out in the state to attend the senate discussions.

The bill would authorize county boards to appoint boards of public welfare of five members, at least two of whom would be women. The members of the welfare boards serve without compensation. They would be selected by county commissioners acting jointly with juvenile judges.

The welfare boards would be authorized, however, to appoint coun-

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Search For Lost Coast Girl Widens

Scores Join in Hunt for Virginia Brooks, 10, San Diego.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 14—(UP)—A search that compared in intensity with the hunt several years ago for Marion Parker in Los Angeles was under way here tonight for 10-year-old Virginia Brooks, who disapepared Wednesday on her way to school.

The scores of people seeking the young girl were driven on by the thought of similarity between the case and that of the Parker girl for whose murder William Edward Hickman paid on the gallows.

Authorities said tonight they felt certain that the school girl had been kidnaped, possibly by a de-

(Continued on Page Six.)

COUZENS BLOCKS AGREEMENT FOR VOTE ON MEYER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—(I. N. S.)—An effort to fix a date next week for consideration of the nomination of Eugene Meyer of New York, as governor of the federal reserve board, was blocked in the senate this afternoon by Senator Couzens, republican of Michigan.

He objected to the request made by Senator Wagner, republican of New York, stating he would oppose every move that might delay consideration of the bill to cash soldiers' bonus certificates. Administration leaders, however, hope to get action on Meyer's nomination next week.

CHEVROLET SALON.

Come to 19th & O Street and see the Chevrolet Salon of passenger cars and see why Chevrolet merits the popularity that it is now enjoying.—Adv.

FARM BOARD HEAD REPORTED PLANNING TO QUIT IN MARCH

Chicago Businessmen Will Relinquish Federal Post Early Next Month, According to Reliable Washington Authority—Feels Major Task Now Completed — McKelvie May Step Down About June 15.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 — (UP) — Alexander Legge, Chicago, will resign as chairman of the federal farm board shortly after March 4, it was reported on reliable authority tonight.

Other shakeups in the membership of the board are expected about June 15, second anniversary of the board, when the terms of Commissioners Samuel R. McKelvie and William F. Schilling expire, and when Commissioner Charles C. Teague also is expected to resign.

Legge has served as chairman since the board's inception in July, 1929. He believes the major portion of the work the board undertook—stabilization of American agricult re thro..gh the organization of farmer-owned co-operative marketing enterprises—has been completed and he is anxious to get back to his implement business, the International Harvester Co., of which he was president.

Teague Anxious to Retire.

Teague, who was reappointed last June for a full six-year term, is in much the same position. He wishes to resume his posts as president of the California Fruit Growers exchange and president of the California Walnut Growers exchange, the latter of which he organized.

While Schilling is understood to be seeking reappointment, there has

(Continued on Page Six.)

THE WEATHER.

The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys: Not much colder likely. Mostly fair, probably precipitation by middle or at close of week.

Nebraska: Mostly fair, warmer in east portion Sunday; Monday probably unsettled and somewhat colder in north portion.

Kansas: Mostly fair, warmer in east and south portions Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Helen Berger Hurt As Car Overturns

Two Sisters Escape Injury in Accident at Seventeenth And Washington.

Helen Berger, 15, was injured, not seroiusly it is believed, and her sisters, Madge and Mary escaped with minor bruises, when their automobile turned over following a collision with another machine at Seventeenth and Washington streets at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. Madge Berger was driving the car. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Berger, 1508 South Twenty-seventh street.

The car occupied by the three girls was traveling east on Washington street, and collided with one driven by Oliver Wells, 26, 1845 M street, traveling north on Seventeenth street, according to police. The Berger machine was thrown onto its side by the impact.

Taken to the Lincoln General hospital in Castle, Roper and Matthews' ambulance, Miss Berger was found to be suffering from a cut over her right eye, minor face wounds and a laceration on the back of her head. Dr. Sidney O. Reese, who attended her, said that she would not remain at the hospital.

ANDERSON ORDERS POLICE TO KEEP OUT OF POLITICS

"Keep out of politics" is the advice given to Lincoln policemen by acting Chief of Police Anderson.

Instructions posted at the police station Saturday command all officers not to argue about or discuss candidates. Of course you are to vote as you please, Anderson has informed the policemen, but the police department is absolutely to keep out of politics.

Cars Crash After Parked Auto Rolls Out of Driveway

A collision resulted when a parked car rolled out of a driveway near Sixteenth and Vine streets directly in front of his machine, John Byrnes, 1820 North Twenty-eighth street reported to police early Sunday morning. The accident happened shortly after midnight when Mr. Byrnes, accompanied by his wife, was riding north on Sixteenth street. His car was badly damaged, Mr. Byrnes reported.

Princess Helen Worse

VIENNA, Feb. 14—(UP)—Reports from Bucharest tonight said the condition of Princess Helen, divorced wife of King Carol, was less satisfactory. She has been suffering from influenza and it was feared that pneumonia would develop.

WOMAN INJURED AS CARS CRASH

Miss Belle Sutherland Hurt In Collision At Tenth And F.

Miss Belle Sutherland, 30, of Elmwood, was injured severely but not seriously, when the car in which she was riding collided with a machine driven by Conrad P. Brehm, 19, 1300 Claremont street, at the intersection at Tenth and F streets, at 11:45 o'clock Saturday night.

Miss Sutherland was riding in a machine driven by R. D. Hill, 27, Jacksonville, Ill., who lives at the Lindell hotel. With them were Miss Clare Von Bergen of Beatrice, and J. J. Early, Lindell hotel. They es-

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BIRTH CONTROL HEARINGS END IN CONFUSION

Friends and Foes of Spreading Information In Verbal Fight.

Mrs. Sanger Accused of Blasphemy by Catholic Representative.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—(UP)—The birth control hearings before a senate sub-committee closed in confusion today with one faction cheering the rebuttal arguments of Margaret Sanger and the other clamoring for a chance to reopen the whole discussion.

Anger was displayed. Each side accused the other of misrepresentation. The cry of "blasphemy" was raised at one point in Mrs. Sanger's remarks.

Opponents of the Gillett bill to modify laws prohibiting distribution of birth control information and contraceptive devices by medical authorities were given the opportunity to present their case today. Advocates of the bill appeared yesterday, but cut their time short to save fifteen minutes for rebuttal.

She Knew What to Do.

The committee room again was crowded. A score or more stood about the door. There was frequent applause. Laughter swept the room when Dr. Henry W. Cattell, editor of International Clinics, para-

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As Rogers Sees It

EAST VAUGHN, N. M., Feb. 14 — We left Texarkana at daylight in a hard rain and low fog. Made Fort Worth, ther same conditions clear across Texas, but here we hit a real snowstorm and Captain Hawks couldn't see, so we landed on emergency government landing field.

A committee immediately awaited on me to speak here on behalf of snow relief fund.

Friday the thirteenth may not be exactly unlucky, but it hasn't done us a whole lot of good. Secretary Ingalls is with the fleet in Panama and wanted his ship on the west coast. Wait a minute here. Hawks says it's cleared a little and we can make Albuquerque.

So long. WILL.

Today's Sermonette

BY REV. W. J. WOON

(Vicar, St. Matthews Episcopal Church)



To labour and to wait is man's destiny on earth. "Be still and know that I am God" is His message to us all, and at times it seems a hard saying. Some are yearning for active life, and a wide sphere of usefulness, and they are condemned to a narrow compass, and common-place duties. There are times when we chafe and fret and beat against the restraining hand, but we must never forget that "it is good that a man should both hope and quietly wait for the salvation of the Lord." There is work for us to do, perhaps close at hand, which the eyes pass over whilst gazing afar off. Never suppose that you can do no good in the place where you are, God put you there to do His work, to help souls to Heaven.

God sends forth some Apostles to preach His word with power in the world, but He has other Apostles by the fireside, who preach unspoken sermons by that "Love which beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth for all things." We need this lesson especially in these days when the pulse of life beats with feverish throbs, and when men too often forget both in their religious and their secular life, that "he that believeth will not make haste." We must all wait our time, and that is the time which God determines for us. Thus waiting on the Lord we may not pass our days in listless idleness, nor in useless amusement, nor in fretful dejection, but in constant, steady, endeavors, fulfilling and accomplishing our task, that when the occasion comes, we may be equal to the occasion.

M'Cleery Writes Third Successive Kosmet Club Play, "High and Dry"

A three-act musical comedy "High and Dry" by William T. McCleery of Blue Hill was selected by the Kosmet Klub of the University of Nebraska as the feature presentation of the Klub in its annual spring tour during the spring recess, according to an announcement made by members of the organization Saturday evening.

The comedy is the third successive presentation by McCleery accepted by the Kosmet Klub. In 1929 he wrote "Don't Be Silly" and in 1930, "Sob Sister." The music for "High and Dry" was composed by William E. Butler of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

McCleery is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, president of the Innocents society, senior men's honorary, president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, former editor of the Daily Nebraskan and a member of the Student Council. Butler is a sophomore in the college of business administration and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

The Kosmet Klub spring show which is annually presented during the spring recess will have an all male cast. During the past two seasons the cast has been composed of men and women but "High and Dry" calls only for masculine roles.

Although no itinerary has been been arranged it is planned to take the show on the road for several days following the Lincoln presentation.



WILLIAM T. M'CLEERY.

Choice of the cast for the show will be made in a few days, according to Carl Hahn of Twin Falls, Ida., who is in charge of production. As soon as tryouts can be held the cast will be chosen and intensive rehearsal will begin, according to Hahn.

Kirkpatrick Songs Part Of Musicale

A. A. U. W. Benefit Program To Be Presented at the Cornhusker Saturday.

Howard Kirkpatrick's composition, "Fire Worshippers," will be featured in the benefit musicale tea to be given by the Lincoln branch of the American Association of University Women at the Cornhusker hotel Saturday afternoon, February 21.

The musical program will start at 2 o'clock with piano selections by Earnest Harrison. Mr. Kirkpatrick will play the accompaniment for the cycle of songs which he wrote for Thomas Moore's poem.

The quartet that will sing the "Fire Worshippers" is composed of Mrs. Altinus Tullis, soprano; Mrs. Charlotte Hummel, contralto; Herbert Gray, tenor, and E. C. Boehmer, bass.

Carl Steckelberg, violinist, and Mrs. Herbert Gray, cellist, will play the accompaniment for this cycle of songs.

Mrs. Herbert Gray is the chairman of the program committee and her assistants are Mrs. Floyd Seybolt, Mrs. Maurice Deutsch, Mrs. Carl Rosenquist and Mrs. Glen Warren.

Mrs. Larry Becker is in charge of the social hour which will follow the musicale. She will be assisted by the following hostesses: Mrs. Jiles Haney, Mrs. Robert Latsch, Mrs. Heath Griffiths, Mrs. Glen Warren, Mrs. Floyd Ryman, Mrs. James McEachen, Mrs. C. W. Battey, Mrs. H. C. Zellers, Miss Janet Matthews and Miss Winifred Mayhew.

Mrs. C. L. Clark and Mrs. A. E. Sheldon will pour.

The affair is being given for the benefit of the A. A. U. W. scholarship fund at the University of Nebraska. More than 450 are expected to attend, the public being invited.

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Phys Eds to Fete Men.

The physical education department is entertaining at its annual men's night at the Cornhusker hotel Thursday. The evening will be spent with cards and dancing. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. H. R. Shickley, chairman; Mrs. E. E. Wilson, Mrs. T. W. Van Andel, Mrs. H Taylor Wilson, Mrs. Guy Drummett, Mrs. J. P. Kennedy, and Mrs. W. W. Way.

• • •

Dr. Larrimore Lectures.

The literature department meets at 2:30 o'clock Thursday in Faculty hall. Dr. Corinne Larrimore will complete her lecture on "The Great Pyramid of Gizeh," and Prof. Oren Stepanek will speak on "Aristophanes and the Funmakers."

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Bethany Woman's Club.

The music department of the Bethany Woman's club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Bates hall. Mrs. Hugh Lomax will have charge of the program which will have to do with "Ultra Modern Music." Miss Hilda Chowin will play two seelctions, "Elephant Dance," and "Dawn," by Cyril Scott, and Mrs. Van Kirk will sing. Mrs. G. H. Longman will give some current musical events.

Havelock Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Platt had as their guests Saturday and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs Leslie Hult of Wahoo and Mrs. Platt's brother, W. H. Ditto of Chicago.

Rebekah lodge No. 375 held their regular meeting Monday night at the I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. Daisy Thoms, the president, paid her official visit to the order.

The Idle Hour bridge club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Phillips, 1832 Q street.

Twelve of Mrs. Mary Knox's friends came to her home 117 South Eleventh street last Friday afternoon to give her a surprise party, the occasion being her birthday. The afternoon was spent informally.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harrington spent last weekend with relatives at Shelby.

Celebrate Birthdays



Dolores Joann Nelson, left, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Nelson. She celebrated her first birthday January 26.

Marian Lucille Sanden was 3 years old February 6. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sanden, 1344 Chautauqua street.

IN LINCOLN LODGE ROOMS

LODGE CALENDAR.

Monday.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., Scottish Rite temple, official visit of district supervisor at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday.

D. U. V. kensington at the home of Mrs. Fannie Westcott, 2500 R street, luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. E. S. kensington at the home of Mrs. G. E. Green, 5100 Leighton, 2:30 o'clock.

Lincoln chapter No. 148 O. E. S., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, initiation at 8 o'clock.

Pythian Sisters, K. of P. hall, business and dancing at 7:30 o'clock.

Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. and A. M., temple, 2645 B street, fellowcraft degree at 7:30 o'clock.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. hall, Eleventh and L streets, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday.

White Rose club at the home of Mrs. W. M. Graham, 1700 N street, apartment 4, at 2:30 o'clock. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Charles Ayers and Frances Geer.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E., I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. of P., 1210 P street, anniversary meeting, 7:30 o'clock.

Auxiliary to N. F. P. O. C., at the home of Mrs. Walter F. Salisbury, 3767 A street, waffle breakfast.

Esther kensington, at the home of Mrs. R. M. Kreamer, 1029 Plum street, covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Thursday.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, fellowcraft degree at 7:30 o'clock.

Liberty lodge No. 300, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, entered apprentice degree at 7 o'clock.

Second Division Indian Head Men, Cornhusker hotel, 8 o'clock.

Wm. Lewis auxiliary No. 2, at the home of Mrs. Bertha Britz, 1748 South street, 2 o'clock.

V. F. W. kensington to Post 131, at the home of Mrs. Julia Chapman, 1302 South Eleventh street, Valentine party.

S. B. A. I. O. O. F. hall, dance and refreshments at 8 o'clock.

R. N. A. kensington, at the home of Mrs. T. A. Hickerson, 720 L street, 2:30 o'clock.

Maple Grove No. 25, Woodmen Circle, Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.

Friday.

Capstone chapter No. 64, R. A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, past masters and most excellent masters degrees at 7:30 o'clock.

General Custer circle No. 26, Ladies of G. A. R., I. O. O. F. hall, 2 o'clock.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, master mason degree, 6 o'clock, lunch following.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris Post 131 and Francis Lorraine auxiliary, Walsh hall, cards and dancing at 8 o'clock.

Saturday.

Appomattox W. R. C., I. O. O. F. hall, 2 o'clock.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, initiation at 8 o'clock.

The Delta Psi club met at the home of Misses Helen and Clive Keller, 2403 R street, Thursday evening. A business meeting was followed by games. Refreshments were served.

Capitol lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., met Friday night at the I. O. O. F. hall, with a number of visiting legislators present. Several members from nearby chapters as well as a visitor from the Joplin, Mo., lodge, were also visitors. The third degree was conferred followed by a lunch. C. A. Randall of Newman Grove, state railway commissioner, and Senator J. C. McGowan of Norfolk, conducted the work.

The American Legion auxiliary is having a membership drive, which began February 9 and will close February 27. A meeting was held Monday night to make plans for the campaign. The losers will entertain the winners. Mrs. Phil Haney and Mrs. Arnold Austin are team captains. The quota for the Lincoln tents is 615 members.

The auxiliary to the N. F. P. O. C. will be entertained Wednesday morning at a waffle breagfast at the home of Mrs. Walter W. Salisbury, 3767 A street. Mrs. Salisbury is the president and other officers who will assist her are: Mrs. L. L. Karnes, Mrs. Carl McGrew and Mrs. Ed Elry. The appointments and decorations will be in keeping with George Washington's birthday. About twenty are expected.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. of P. will hold their anniversary program Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the hall, 1210 P street. Speeches, musical numbers and a novelty skit will be followed by a supper.

At a regular meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans February 10, four new members were initiated. Miss Lura Gaines sang "There's a Beautiful Flag." Della Wiggins, patriotic instructor, told the story of the writing of the Gettysburg address. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Overstreet presented each member of the tent with a card containing the Gettysburg address.

Spanish war veterans will broadcast memorial services over station KFAB from 4:15 until 4:30 o'clock Saturday in commemoration of the thirty-third anniversary of the sinking of the battleship aMine. Judge George A. Eberly, Frank D. Eager and P. James Cosgrave will discuss events of the Spanish-American war, followed by musical numbers by Stephen Jelinek.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S. held their fifth dancing and card party of the year at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday evening, February 10. Plans are being made for the next event, a dinner dance on April 14.

Capital chapter American War Mothers kensington, met with Mrs. Margaret Carns Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1734 South Seventeenth street. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. P. S. Chapman, the president. All present ofifcers were re-elected at the meeting, as follows: Mrs. P. S. Chapman, president; Mrs. Henryetta Toogood, vice president; Mrs. Annie Townsend, secretary and treasurer. Maud Coffey was re-appointed to the quilt committee. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Carns. Mrs. C. W. Bryan was the one visitor.

Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans met at the home of Mrs. Fannie Burchess, 2054 C street, Tuesday for 1 o'clock luncheon. Department Commander Damewood was present. The afternoon was spent informally.

Mrs. F. T. Wright entertained members of the Past Matrons' club of chapter No. 148, Tuesday, February 10. Appointments were in red and white, dark red roses in each room and Valentine suggestions appeared in the luncheon. Mrs. Mabel Troyer was initiated into the club. Miss Zelma Frusheor of Nebraska Wesleyan university gave two readings. Mrs. Mary Miller of Albert Lea Minn., was a guest. Assisting hostesses were: Mrs. Elmer DeKay and Mrs. A. O. Beckman.

All second division men of Nebraska are invited to attend the first meeting of the local branch of the Second Division National association at 8 o'clock in the Cornhusker hotel, Thursday evening, February 19.

William Lewis auxiliary and camp met in Walsh hall Friday evening. The program opened by the group singing "America" followed by brief remarks by Judge Eberly. Entertainment was furnished by the Philippine club, consisting of songs and dances. Refreshments were served. The kensington will meet at the home of Mrs. Bertha Fritz, 1748 South street, Thursday, Februar 19.

Capitol chapter American War Mothers met Friday, February 13, at the Y. W. C. A. rooms for their regular business meeting. Mrs. Lillian Phillips, president, conducted the business, consisting of reports from committee heads and general discussion. The War Mothers will be represented at the chamber of commerce luncheon on April 4 when the new citizens class will be welcomed.

Ferris Is Speaker At P-T Meet

Outstanding Events Scheduled For Association During Present Year.

Fire prevention will be discussed by Ralph Ferris, at the Clinton school P. T. A. meeting Thursday, at 3 o'clock at the school. Mrs. W. W. Day, former president of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers, will talk on the work of P. T. A., and the Clinton quartet will sing.

• • •

Founder's Day Meeting.

The University Place P. T. A. will meet in the music room of Jackson high school Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, for a Founder's day program commemorating the thirty-fourth anniversary of the Parent-Teacher association.

Following the singing of patriotic songs and the business session, the high school orchestra will play. Mrs. W. W. Day, past state president, will give an illustrated lecture on her trip through Europe the past summer.

There will be a birthday cake with thirty-four candles, each representing a part of the purposes and achievements of the association. As the candles are lighted, Mrs. L. A. Pixley, president, will read these messages. Following this ceremony there will be a social hour through the sale of the cake piece by piece, to be served with coffee. The proceeds will go for the Founder's day gift.

• • •

Important P. T. A. Dates.

Important dates in Parent-Teacher circles in 1931, are Founder's day, February 17; State day, March 1; national conference on parent education, May 1 and 2, and national convention, Hot Springs, Ark., May 3 to 7.

During February the 1,481,000 members of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will observe the thirty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the congress by Mrs. Theodore Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, in 1897.

On March 1, the Nebraska units will observe State day, which marks the anniversary of Nebraska's admission into the union in 1867. In 1925 the idea was officially adopted by the state board and each year local associations have featured a "Know Your State" program. The state's history, resources, schools, industries, or capitol are presented in pictures, lectures or pageants. This study has proven so interesting and valuable in the promotion of loyalty and better citizenship, that the Nebraska P. T. A. is sponsoring a bill in the legislature for the observance of State day by all organizations.

The joint conference being arranged by the United States department of education, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers on parent education, is the magnet that will draw educational leaders and specialists in the field of parent education. Among the topics to be discussed will be outstanding problems of parent education, the development of statewide programs and how they function; significant trends, and the development of standards for lay and trained leadership.

The national convention will build its program around "The Challenge of the Children's Charter." Speakers, conference leaders, roundtables and exhibits will give emphasis to the findings of the white house conference, and how they may be used by local associations in every community.

State chairmen of the Nebraska congress who have recently received recognition by the national congress are Mrs. W. W. Day and Mrs. G. H. Wentz. They have been appointed members of a joint committee on relations between the National Education association, and the national congress. Mrs. John Miller ,state chairman of child welfare, has been recognized in national releases for work in the Oak Leaf contest; Mrs. Fred Easterday has an article with a cut on Home Play in the February issue of Child Welfare Magazine, and Mrs. Mark Pierce has been offered a place on the publicity program at the national convention in Hot Springs, Ark.

Author of Feature Songs of Musicale



HOWARD KIRKPATRICK.

"Fire Worshippers," the musical score to Thomas Moore's poem which Mr. Kirkpatrick has written, will be featured at the benefit musicale to be given Saturday afternoon by the Lincoln Branch of the A. A. U. W. Mr. Kirkpatrick will play the accompaniment for the select quartet which will sing the songs.

SCOUT COURSES BEGIN TUESDAY

Training Classes For Leaders To Be Held At High School.

The second course in the five-year training program of the Boy Scouts of America in leadership training will open Tuesday night at Lincoln high school. The new course offered at this time will be "Principles of Scoutmastership" and is open to all men who have completed the course previous "Elements of Scoutmastership."

The course is devoted primarily to addresses and discussion on a study of the nature of boys and their activities. Dr. Charles Fordyce of the University of Nebraska and Prof. H. C. Mardis, principal of Lincoln high school will speak at the opening session, the former has as his subject "The Nature of the Boy" and the latter "A Scout Program Which Meets the Boys' Needs."

Others who will speak on the program are Prof. E. W. Lantz, Prof. F. E. Henzlik, both of the University of Nebraska; R. M. Joyce, president of the Cornhusker area Council; and Fred G. Davie, regional scout executive.

Due to numerous requests the course in elements of scoutmastership will be offered again. It will be given the same time of the advanced course, Tuesday and Thursday nights for the next six weeks. At the first class, J. Lloyd McMaster and A. J. Gillette will speak. More than 100 men attended the course last fall.

Pageant Will Be Rehearsed Sunday

Cast of Thousand People in Religious Drama Will Attend Meeting in St. Paul Church.

A mobilization meeting of the entire cast of participants in the huge pageant to be staged March 6 in the University of Nebraska coliseum, will be held in St. Paul Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Dr. F. F. Travis will preside. Special music will be in charge of O. H. Vincent. Reports from committees, including music, properties, costumes and lighting will be read.

Dr. Benson Baker of India and Dr. Max Gentry will give the missionary setting. The public is invited.

This meeting will be the only time the entire cast of 1,000 persons will be together until the dress rehearsal on March 5. Rehearsals will continue each evening during the week, with the Algeria section meeting Monday night at the First Methodist church in University Place at 7:30 o'clock.

Havelock Notes

Mrs. Ruth Stough entertained a group of the grade school teachers last Friday evening at a bridge party.

Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Condon had as their guests last weekend, Mrs. Condon's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Greensfelder of San Jose, Ill., and Mrs. Lewis Adolph of Gull Lake, Canada. They returned home the first of the week.

While visiting her sister, Mrs. R. E. Barrett in Havelock, Miss Dora McNurlin of Plattsmouth was taken ill last week.

A faculty party and 6 o'clock dinner was given at the high school building Thursday evening. Those in charge of the dinner were: Miss Minnie Meissner, Mrs. Winifred Feters, Miss Martha Stohlman, Miss Sylvia Hohnstrom, Miss Dorothy Harrold, Miss Irene Flory and Mr. Parks.

Doane Notes

Frank H. Korab, '12, of Clay Center made a visit to the office Thursday afternoon, Feb. 12.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon of Omaha will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Clarke at the Saturday Night club dancing party next Thursday evening at Hotel Lincoln.

Miss Olive Acton of Cushing, Okla., arrived Friday to spend a week at the home of her cousin, O. V. Acton and Mrs. Acton.

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DIGESTOIDS

DECREASE NOTED CATTLE DISEASE

Signs of Success Shown In Fight Against Tuberculosis.

Officials Declare That Eradication in Herds Aids Human Safety.

Work of state and federal agencies in Nebraska and other states in tuberculosis eradication in cattle has not only removed a serious economic loss to the livestock industry, but health officials in the various sanitariums have indicated that it has resulted in a much lower incidence of tuberculosis in people, particularly in children, according to H. R. Smith, livestock commissioner of the National Livestock exchange.

Comments of Mr. Smith on the valuable service the cattle tuberculosis eradication work has done are being circulated throughout the state as a result of Governor Bryan's announced intention of abolishing this work in Nebraska.

Michigan where the whole state is now accredited as a tuberculosis free area, in Mr. Smith's opinion furnishes a fine illustration of the value of the work.

Lower Death Rate.

"It has not only lowered the death rate materially in people," he writes, "but it has reduced to a very large extent the number that are crippled and deformed as a result of bovine infection.

"It is doubtful if any project undertaken by federal and state agencies has given greater satisfaction to citizens of that state than has the completion of the work of eradicating tuberculosis in cattle."

Dr. Hugh Cabot, formerly dean of the medical college of the University of Michigan and now with the Mayo clinic says that there are two sources of tuberculosis in human beings, from other human beings and from animals. In the latter type, he says the infection is almost exclusively transmitted by milk.

"This source of infection can be controlled only by careful inspection of cattle constituting the milk supply. In states or counties where such inspection is lax or absent, very striking results appear."

There is now pending in the Michigan legislature a bill which would require the application of the tuberculin test on all cattle coming into the state unless produced in accredited modified tuberculosis free areas. This is proposed to keep the state free of the disease.

INSPECTION OF FOODS, LINCOLN

Plan to Allow Local Products Sold to Vet Hospital.

Washington Bureau The Lincoln Star.

WASHINGTON Feb. 14—The veterans bureau is seeking to work out a co-operative arrangement between the United States department of agriculture and the University of Nebraska, whereby federal food inspection can be provided at Lincoln, so that Nebraska poultry and dairy producers can sell their products to the new veterans hospital at Lincoln.

Every effort is being made to expedite the arrangement Representative John H. Morehead of Falls City said, so the Nebraska poultry men and dairymen can bid for the supplies, on which bids are to be opened February 19 for the ninety days supplies for the period beginning March 1.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

(Special to The Star.)

WAHOO, Neb., Feb. 14—Marriage licenses have been issued here during the past week to Conrad J. Gebhart and Anna Louise Arp, both of Yutan; Clarence E. Timm, Elkhorn, and Frances Kolb, Ashland; Alex Weber and Alvina Davison, both of Dow City, Ia.

HEARING WILL BE HELD TUESDAY ON RAILWAY REQUEST

Application of all railroads in Nebraska to amend present freight rates and rules in order to make intrastate regulations the same as interstate regulations will be heard before the state railway commission Tuesday morning, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Several years ago the roads were allowed to adopt on intrastate traffic the rules of western classification for interstate freight for the most part. A number of exceptions to conform to previous Nebraska requirements were accepted by the carriers at that time. They now seek the abolishment of those exceptions.

Application of the Nebraska-Dakota Bridge corporation for authority to issue and sell $600,000 of stock for a bridge near Niobrara will be heard Wednesday afternoon before Chairman C. A. Randall of the commission.

MOREHEAD ACTS WITH SIMMONS

To Urge Steering Committee to Report Oleo Measure.

Washington Bureau The Lincoln Star

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—Representative Robert G. Simmons of Scottsbluff will appear with other republican congressmen from dairy states before the republican steering committee of the house of representatives Monday to urge that the bill for a 10-cent tax on all yellow oleomargarine be put on the program for this session.

Simmons and Representative John H. Morehead of Falls City were appointed Saturday to represent Nebraska republicans and democrats on an unofficial steering committee to urge that the rules committee report a special rule for consideration of the Brigham bill to levy a 10-cent tax on all yellow oleomargarine, whether artificially colored or not.

After a conference with Speaker Nicholas Longworth, the republican members of this committee, including Simmons, arranged to meet the steering committee Monday morning to urge that it place the oleomargarine bill on the legislative program for the remaining fortnight of this congress.

The dairy interests are seriously concerned because of the competition of palm oil oleomargarine, yellow like pure butter, which is taxed at only one-fourth cent a pound under a ruling of the bureau of internal revenue.

PEN SENTENCE FOR STEALING POULTRY

OMAHA, Feb. 14—Roy Mayberry, 31, Saturday was sentenced to one to three years in the penitentiary by District Judge Fred Wright on chicken theft charges.

Mayberry, who was shot through the body by Bird Ritchie when Ritchie caught three men robbing his hen roost at Seventy-second street and Bennington road, was so weak he could not stand during sentence.

Judge Wright told Mayberry that his case was different from that of the other two, his brothers, Raymond and Walter Babb, because he was 10 years older and the others looked up to him for leadership.

Mrs. Roy Mayberry broke down when sentence was pronounced.

P. T. A. Calendar

Monday.

University Place P. T. A., 7:30 o'clock, music room of Jackson high school.

Tuesday.

College View P. T. A., covered dish supper, 6:30 o'clock.

Elliott P. T. A., 2:30 o'clock, school.

Saratoga P. T. A., 2:30 o'clock, school.

Sheridan P. T. A., 3 o'clock, school.

Hawthorne P. T. A., school.

Friday.

Thursday.

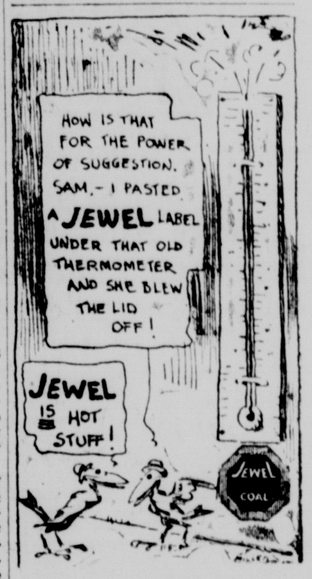
Clinton P. T. A., 3 o'clock, school.

Park P. T. A., 7:30 o'clock, school.

Third Birthday



Chris Tiernan, jr. celebrated his third birthday February 4. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tiernan, 2010 Lake street.



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Economy Domestic 6c
32-36 Gravity Fuel Oil, per gallon .....

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STOCK ADVANCES BUOY SENTIMENT

Market Literally Boiling Affair First Three Days of Week.

Steel Continues to Give Satisfactory Account Of Itself.

THEODORE KKOSLOW.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—(I. N. S.)—The financial markets in their sweeping advances of the past week have outdistanced by a considerable margin the lagging pace of business activity, but in so doing have buoyed up sentiment to an extent that can easily set into motion the wheels of recovery necessary to sustain security values at their current levels.

This belief is predicted on the theory that the stock market has usually been correct in its role of business forecaster, although after the numerous false recoveries which were evidenced a year ago, it has lost much of its prestige in this respect. Whether the current upturn marks a genuine starting point for a sustained bull move, or is merely a technical upturn based on an oversold condition will be more visible in forthcoming weeks.

The market was literally a boiling affair for the first three days of the week, with turnover well in excess of the four million share mark, but after the holiday on Thursday, trading quieted down considerably and on Friday and Saturday, generally irregularity developed.

Gain of 5.2 Points.

Measured by the Standard Statistics index of stock averages, the market showed a net gain of 5.2 points from Saturday to Saturday. The utilities with an advance of 6.4 points led the group move, while the rails were able to show an upturn of but 1.3 points. The increase in brokers' loans of $33,000,000 during this week, is evidence that an outside market interest has already been attracted by the buoyant tone of the market.

The steel industry continues to give a satisfactory account of itself. Ingot production has moved up to 50 per cent of capacity, as against 48 per cent in the preceding week a year ago. Other favorable factors emanating from this basic industry are the advance in steel ingot production in January over December of 19 per cent, in contrast with a normal seasonal gain of 12.8 per cent, and the unfilled orders of the U. S. Steel corporation at the end of January, showing a gain of 4.8 per cent as against the normal seasonal gain of 2.3 per cent.

Commodity Prices Drop.

A decidedly favorable factor is the continued decline in the commodity price level. The Annalist Index made a further decline to 111.8 against 112.3 last week, which brings the index to the lowest point since December, 1915.

The continued weakness of silver resulted in the price of this metal sinking to an all time low of 26⅝ cents on Friday, from which level it rallied feebly at the week-end.

Despite reports that influences are at work to stabilize the price of silver, the steady decline in this unit is exerting an adverse effect upon the purchasing power of a large portion of the world, and thus retarding any steps toward a general return to normalcy.

In the automobile trade reports seem to confirm previous indications of a slight stepping up of production for February, the calls for additional supplies furnishing a fairly good share of the improvement in steel and in automotive accessory buying.

Grain Trade Light.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14—(INS)—Wheat hovered within a narrow range during the abbreviated sessions on the board of trade today. The general trade was light and easily influenced some support. The trade looks for a liberal increase in world's shipments this week and also in supply on ocean passage. The Liverpool market closed unchanged to ⅜d higher and Buenos Aires ¾c lower. Winnipeg finished 1 to 1⅛c higher.

Corn sold off 1c early on long liquidation, but graced up later and finished about steady. Cats and rye acted much the same as wheat.

Closing prices for wheat were ⅛ to ¾c higher; corn ¼c up to ⅜c off; oats and rye were ¼c lower to ⅛c higher.

Compared with a week ago, wheat shows gains of 1⅞ to 2c for new crop futures. Old crop deliveries figure ¾c lower to ⅜c higher. Corn is ⅞ to 1⅛c down and oats ¼ to ⅝c lower. Rye closed the week ½ to ¾c higher.

An unexpectedly strong market developed in new crop wheat the early part of the past week, with active short covering and broader general buying, helped by the substantial improvement in securities, firmness in Winnipeg and rumors of political disturbances in Russia. Prices advanced to the best levels since December. A reaction of about 3c or more resulted later when heavy profit-taking and other selling developed. Much of this unloading followed on the heels of an official denial of the rumors of difficulties in Russia.

Signs of Recovery.

The general trade during the week was much broader and there was evidence that the market is recovering from the bearish feeling which has dominated it recently. In viewing the statistical position of the market there is little to reverse sentiment materially. But the increase in export demand for Canadian wheat and the tightening up of the cash market in Liverpool, helped develop a better feeling here.

Russia was reported offering wheat freely abroad and present indications point to a fair movement from this country during the spring, with a probability of price cutting.

In this country much will depend on what kind of start the winter crop has, and later what the outlook will be for spring wheat acreage. In spite of the recent rains and snowfall, the deficiency in moisture is reported great in many sections of the belt. The sound opinion among traders now prevails that pending weather developments a two sided market is likely, with the possibility that new crop months will work closer to the old.

Corn was erratic but generally lower during the week with trade two-sided and easily influenced. The market scored good sized gains early in the week in sympathy with wheat, but later dropped off owing to heavier receipts. The mild weather has resulted in feeding economies while another bearish factor was the slow shipping demand.

Hog Values Plunge.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14—(INS)—New low records since 1922 were established for steers here this week when the average price crashed to $8.46. A further drop in hog values put that market back to the lowest point since 1924. The average quotation on hogs was $6.89.

A burdensome supply and poor outlet were factors in forcing values downward. Packers reported an oversupply of all kinds of fresh meat, although the total is hardly up to normal for this time of the year.

Choice weighty steers were in good demand and managed to close on about a par with last week. Top was $11.25. Other grades of steers dived 25 to 50c, with the bulk changing hands at $7.25 to $9.50. Fat cows, the bulk of heifers cutters and bulls sold practically steady. Calves advanced 50c while choice heifers gained 25 to 50c. Beef cows ranged from $3.50 to $6 and the butcher heifers at $5 to $8. Choice heifers toped at 9.50. Canners and cutters moved 2.50 to $3.50. Calves halted at $11.

The general hog market figures from 15 to 35c lower for the week. A sparingly paid top of $8.10 took some lightweights on Thursday, this being the high for the week. Top today barely reached $7.85 for choice 180-190-lb. averages. Good to choice 140 to 200-lb. classes sold at $7.60 to $7.85; 260 to 310-lb. averages ranged from $6.40 to $6.75.

While the average run of steers and hogs were selling at the lowest levels in from six to eight years, the lamb market met with a broad outlet and generally averaged higher, closing the week strong to 30c up. Extreme top for the week was 9.60. Top late was $9.15 for choice lambs.

Receipts for the week were 40,000 cattle, 208,000 hogs and 80,000 sheep. The run last week was 41,000 cattle, 201,0000 hogs and 65,000 sheep. A year ago arrivals were 37,000 cattle, 209,000 hogs and 88,00 sheep.

Chicago Cotton Steady.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14—(INS)—Trade in cotton was light today with prices covering a narrow range. Last quotations were 2 to 7 points lower. March, 10.97; May, 11.24; July, 11.50; Oct., 11.76, and Dec., 11.95.

Consumption figures for January of 454,177 bales were in line with expectations. Beneficial rains were reported over some seections of the belt.

Compared with a week ago prices are 24 to 32 points higher. The market pointed higher most of the week, with trade showing a slight improvement. Conditions in the cotton industry seemed a bit more encouraging. The adverse statistical position is recognized and other bearish factors have been considered, but the price advances slowly. It appears to have already discounted the latter influences and the industry faces the future with its prospective cut in acreage, reduced fertilizers and viccissitudes of weather.

A better showing in securities was also reflected in the advancing maret here.

A private report from Manchester indicated that complete deadlock continues between weavers and their employers. More inquiry for cotton goods was reported from India. Trade for China practically at a standstill.

Farm work was reported generally going ahead favorably.

To Address S. A. R. At Banquet Here



REV. CHARLES E. SNYDER.

Rev. Mr. Snyder will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting and banquet of the Nebraska division of the Sons of the American Revolution to be held at the Lincoln hotel on the evening of February 23. Approximately seventy-five of the 200 membership in the state are expected to attend.

Rev. Mr. Snyder is pastor of the Unitarian church at Sioux City, Iowa. He is also the immediate past president of the Iowa division of the Sons of the American Revolution.

An election of officers of the Nebraska division will be held immediately before the banquet. In addition to Rev. Snyder's address on "Washington and the Constitution," the present officers of the Nebraska division will present their reports at the dinner. The officers are: Dr. J. J. Snipes, president; J. A. Piper, secretary; and Otto W. Meier, historian.

NEW ARCHITECT COURSE OFFERED

Five Year's Training Special Art Work; Will Award 3-Year Certificate.

Reorganization of the curriculum of the department of architecture at the University of Nebraska as announced today by Harry F. Cunningham, nhairman, obliges students to take five years of work to qualify for a degree or three years to obtain a certificate of proficiency in drawing and design.

The title of the new degree, which will be granted at the end of five years of study, is Bachelor of the Art of Architecture. This course includes two years devoted to pre-architectural cultural studies and three years of specializing in architectural design.

Students who desire to prepare themselves for draftsmen and designers in architectural offices may take the three year course and obtain a certificate. The four year course in architectural engineering is still offered. It remains essentially a course in structural design and no attention is paid the aesthetic side of architecture.

A degree to be used temporarily for students now enrolled in the department is entitled Bachelor of Architecture and was granted to five mid-year graduates two weeks ago for the first time. After June, 1933, only the degree of Bachelor of the Art of Architecture will be available. Graduate work for advanced students is also being offered by the department.

HULL ATTACKS HABITUAL CRAB

New York Insurance Man Asks Local Group Put Faith in Future.

More than 100 attended a banquet in honor of Roger B. Hull, New York, managing director and general council of the National Life Insurance Underwriters' association, held Saturday evening at the University club. J. M. Thomas, vice president of the National Life Insurance company of Vermont was also a special guest of the local Underwriters' association.

Mr. Hull spoke on general business conditions in relation to the selling of life insurance. "There are two types of business men who are hindering the adjustment of financial conditions," he said. "First, there is the habitual crabber who howls about business no matter what the condition is, and second, there is the person who spreads the false rumors about the unstable foundation of American business."

Thomas Speaks.

Confidence in the future and the facing of present business facts was given as a sound method to remedy any existing depression. Government, especially city administration, and politics received some criticism by Mr. Hall for conducting what he termed as a "side-show instead of a government."

Mr. Thomas spoke briefly, describing the life insurance salesman as a professional man who must have education, experience, and understanding. Mr. Thomas stressed an ethical side of life insurance selling.

Walter Whitburn presided as the toastmaster and musical entertainment was furnished by Robert Mossholder, pianist and Miss Jeanette Mossholder, violinist.

FORECLOSING ON GROUNDS OF GAGE FAIR PRODUCERS

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 14—Suit has been filed in the District court here by Fred L. Pothast, Pickrell banker, as trustee for the group of investors, to foreclose a $4,000 mortgage on the county fair grounds in this city. The plaintiff alleges that the Gage County Fair and Agricultural society, incorporated, signed a note for $4,000 on November 23, 1925, payable to the Security Savings bank of Beatrice and secured by a second mortgage on the fair grounds. It is further alleged that no interest has been paid on the $4,000 mortgage since November 23, 1929, and none of the principal has been paid.

The assignment of the mortgage was made by the receiver for the Security Savings bank in the winding up of the affairs of that institution. The suit now is to collect the money or obtain possession of the real estate.

SEWARD NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., Feb. 14—At the annual meeting of the Seward Co-Operative Oil company Wednesday evening, over 100 shareholders were present. The report of the manager was read accepted and showed the company to be in good shape. Arthur Kroeger was re-elected to the office of secretary-treasurer.

The annual meeting of the Seward Lumber and Fuel company was held Wednesday and the report of the year was read and was very satisfactory to the shareholders. Emil Weinberger was re-elected manager and all the old directors were retained.

Charter day will be celebrated by the university alumni of Seward county February 16. Roy E. Cochran, associate professor of American history of University of Nebraska, has been secured to address the old grads on that date. Officers of the Seward county alumni are Walter Gass, president, and Mabel Dickinson, secretary.

LICENSED TO WED.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 14—A marriage license was issued today to Seibund Ideus, 26, Adams, and Sadie Schuster, 21, Pickrell.

Future Farmers Wll Sponsor Grain Show

Many Features Promised at Exhibition at Waverly Consolidated School Wednesday.

(Special to The Star)

WAVERLY, Neb., Feb. 14—A grain show will be held at the Waverly consolidated school next Wednesday evening, sponsored by the Future Farmers organization. Cash prizes and ribbons will be given for the best exhibits in ten ear and single ear classes of corn and in small grain classes of wheat, oats and barley.

A corn judging contest and a weed identification contest, with divisions for both men and women, will be conducted with ribbons for the winners. Exhibits featuring improved varieties of crops and improved practices in farming will be displayed. The concluding feature will be an entertainment and program in the auditorium, at which Dr. F. D. Keim of the college of agriculture will speak on an agricultural subject.

Richard Jackson, president of the Future Farmers, has general charge of the show. Erwin Hutchinson is superintendent of the exhibits and contests and John Martin is directing the program.

Pioneer of Southern Gage County Dies

(Special to The Star)

WYMORE, Neb., Feb. 14—Death called A. L. Miller, 71, pioneer of southern Gage county, at his home near Blue Springs Saturday. He had been in failing health for several months. He was a widely known farmer and stock raiser, lived more than 20 years near the state line, near Barneston and for more than a quarter of a century just outside Blue Springs. He leaves his widow and five children: Mrs. F. L. Feed of Clay Center, Mrs. Lyle Chapman, Mrs. Fern Scott, and Hobart Miller, all of Blue Springs; Mrs. Orville Day of Hebron. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon and burial at Oketo, Kas.

NELSON RESIDENT IS EIGHTY-NINE

(Special to The Star.)

NELSON, Neb., Feb. 14—Emily Van Valine celebrated her eighty-ninth birthday Wednesday afternoon. A reception was sponsored by the Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Van Valin is a member. She is the only surviving charter member and is a past worthy matron. During the afternoon fifty-seven old friends called to extend congratulations. A birthday cake with a tiny candle for each of the years of her life centered the table from which refreshments were served. Many beautiful flowers were taken or sent by friends and neighbors, as were also a large number of birthday cards. The Van Valin family was one of the earliest to settle in Nelson.

LEG IS CRUSHED.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 14—Fred Joseph, farmer living near Summerfield, Kas., suffered a badly crushed left leg yesterday when a large tree he was felling rolled on it. He is in a hospital and it is thought the leg can be saved.

TO HOLD WALTON LEAGUE ELECTION

Will Name New Officers Wednesday Night at Morrill Hall.

The local Izaak Walton league will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Morrill hall for the election of new officers for 1931.

Retiring officers are: Frank Winger, president; Charles H. Anderson, secretary; Ward C. Betzer, treasurer; and A. A. Vanlandingham, secretary.

Two of the new officers will automatically become directors for a term of three years.

Entertainment will consist of four reels of fishing pictures.

CARLOAD OF FLOUR SENT BY WILBER

(Special to The Star.)

WILBER, Neb., Feb. 14—A car load of flour was shipped from Wilber this week to Batesville, Ark. Wheat was donated by individuals, made into flour and loaded by the milling firm of Zwonechek & Aksamit. There were 410 sacks of flour weighing 98 pounds each in the shipment. Although the greater part of the donation came from Wilber, material contributions came from DeWitt, Swanton, Western and Tobias. No charge was made by the railroad for delivering the flour, nor was there any charge by Zwonechek & Askamit for the milling and loading.

JAMES L. HOWELL DEAD.

(Special to The Star.)

ALBION, Neb., Feb. 14—The funeral of James L. Howell, Boone county pioneer, was held Friday at the home in Albion. Mr. Howell came to Albion in 1882 and for thirty years was engaged in the stock business. He was prominent in race track circle in the days of harness races, and was one of the organizers of the Boone county fair. He served as sergeant-at-arms of the state senate for several sessions. He leaves one son, one brother and three grandsons.

FIREMEN ARE FED.

NELSON, Neb., Feb. 14 — The volunteer firemen had their annual installation of officers Thursday night. After the business had been taken care of, the chief, Jess Larison, invited the "boys" to the Cliff hotel coffee shoppe, where a most appetizing feed was served and a fine social time spent.

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25 at 1:30 of well improved 120 acres Seward county farm on the premises 1 mile west, 3 miles north of Garland, Nebr. If you are looking for a well located farm with March 1st possession for a home or an investment, be sure and investigate this place.

FRED BODIE, Owner.
For sale bill write
H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers.
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Only conservatively valued City property in Lincoln and the larger county seat towns considered.

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$1000.00 On Lincoln residence, worth $3,000.000, 3 years—6% semi-annual interest.

$3000.00 On improved "80" in S. E. Nebraska, worth $8,000.000—excellent moral risk. 5 years—5½% semi-annual interest.

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1677	$4000	80	Lancaster	5%	$12,000
1675	$4600	80	Lancaster	5½%	$ 9,000
1674	$3000	80	Lancaster	5%	$ 9,000
1671	$3800	80	Lancaster	5%	$ 9,000
1669	$4000	160	Lancaster	5%	$20,000
1668	$8000	160	Lancaster	5½%	$20,000
1665	$5000	140	Lancaster	5%	$14,000
1676	$ 800	City of Lincoln		6%	$ 4,000
1673	$2900	City of Lincoln		6%	$ 7,000
1672	$4000	80	Cass	5%	$11,000
1670	$3000	80	Cass	5%	$10,000
1667	$4500	80	Cass	5%	$12,000
1666	$5000	120	Cass	5%	$15,000

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A MEMORY TEST

Sit down now, and without looking, try to itemize ALL the things in all the rooms of your home.

Check up—and you will be surprised how many you have missed.

A detailed inventory of your household goods, together with your fire insurance policies, should go in an envelope and be deposited here in a

SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

Fire claims must be accurate.
Establish Your Evidence in Advance.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
TENTH & O STREETS

IT'S ALL IN THE PLANTING



A MAN would not have much of a garden unless he planted seeds and cultivated it.

Neither will he have much money unless he starts to save and does it steadily. As a garden produces food—saved money produces interest.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
TENTH & O STREETS

State Railway Commission To Consider Class Rates; Woman Convicted Of Murder Sentenced

RATE HEARINGS START MONDAY

Result to Affect Large Volume of Shipping In State.

Many Expected to Appear Before Railway Commission.

With railroads expected to ask changes in class freight rates on intrastate traffic, which would mean increases ranging from 10 to 50 per cent, a hearing will open Monday morning before the Nebraska railway commission. The hearing will open at 10 o'clock in the Hotel Cornhusker ballroom.

Called as a result of the interstate commerce commission's order revising class rates on interstate traffic, effective April 1, the hearing will give railroads, shippers and others interested an opportunity to present data which might affect the state commission in establishing a new rate scale.

The railroads are expected by C. A. Ross, rate expert for the Nebraska commission, to ask the same scale of rates on intrastate freight in Nebrasak as was approved for interstate traffic by the interstate commerce commission. The class rate scale established by the interstate body gives advantages to long haul shippers. After having been postponed several times, the interstate class rates are scheduled to go into effect April 1, the same date that reduced grain freight rates become effective.

Two Major Issues.

Class rates cover all miscellaneous commodities which do not move regularly. Regularly shipped commodities come under commodity rates. Practically all of the less than carload lot freight moves at class rates as well as a substantial proportion of the carload shipments.

Two major issues will be presented at the hearing, Rate Expert Ross believes. The first is the question of adoption of the interstate scale favored by the railroads. The second is the question of dividing the state into two zones as provided in the interstate rates. Mr. Ross favors making the state one zone for intrastate purposes.

Under the rates the railroads are expected to ask, freight on class rates from the main jobbing points of the state would bear an estimated increase of from 10 to 14 per cent. Traffic from non-jobbing points would bear increases of about 45 per cent, the Nebraska rate expert estimates. This would put the rates or the two types on the same level.

It is almost impossible, according to Mr. Ross, to compute the amount of additional freight that Nebraska shippers would have to pay because of the wide variety of goods handled, the differences in rates depending on direction and distance shipped and other complex factors.

He estimates, however, that the increase to shippers would be somewhere under half a million dollars.

Cities on the edge of the state, he says, would be given an advantage under the proposed rates, because they could take advantage of the lesser rates on long hauls. Another natural result of this feature, according to Mr. Ross, would be that Nebraska towns and cities would find their natural trade territory somewhat reduced because of possibility of more distant communities taking advantage of the long haul rates.

Instead of the interstate scale of the railroads, shippers are expected to ask Nebraska to adopt the same rates that will apply between the Missouri and Mississippi rivers in Iowa. This, Mr. Ross says, would mean an increase of about 5 per cent on class rates instead of from 10 to 50 per cent.

The hearing will probably last most of the week, according to Mr. Ross. He attended the Iowa hearing on the same subject the past week in preparation for the Nebraska commission's hearing.

He will present some data at the hearing for the advantages of interested parties. Most of the testimony, however, will come from those who would be affected by the proposed changes.

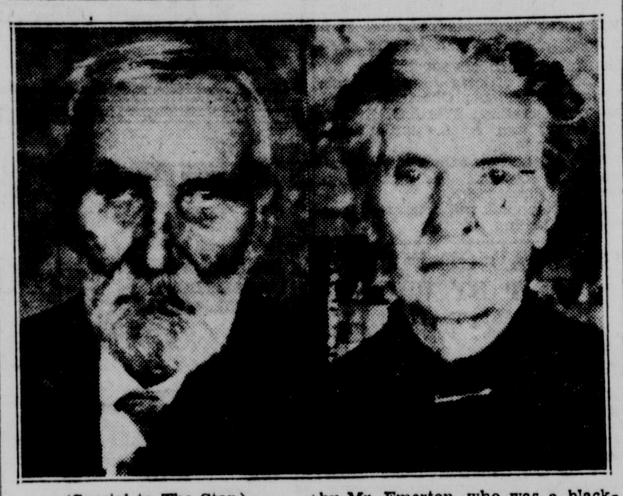
Study of Revenues.

Mr. Ross will present a study of present and anticipated revenues based on the present and proposed rates on the basis of a six day traffic test taken in 1926, showing movement of goods traveling at class rates. He will also submit a study of the revenue of intrastate traffic in the last half dozen years.

Between 100 and 150 representatives of the railroads, manufacturers and other shippers and traffic bureaus of Nebraska towns and cities are expected to attend the hearing.

Among those expected to present material before the railway commission are: C. E. Childe, traffic manager, Omaha chamber of commerce; Ed P. Ryan, traffic manager Grand Island chamber of commerce; J. A. Little, on behalf of a number of shippers and chambers of commerce in the state; Harry King for the Beatrice chamber of commerce and the Dempster Manufacturing Co.; W. S. Whitten, secretary of the Lincoln chamber of commerce; Harrison M. Smith, assistant manager of the traffic bureau, Lincoln chamber of commerce; I. C. Lyle, Alliance chamber of commerce; G. J. Olson, traffic manager of the Hastings chamber of commerce, and Wallace Thornton, secretary of the Kearney chamber of commerce.

Married Fifty Years



(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., Feb. 14—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emerton, residents of Webster county for the past 57 years and of Red Cloud for nearly 50 years, on Thursday celebrated the seventieth anniversary of their marriage at their home in this city. Though Mr. Emerton is 89 years old and his wife 86, both are enjoying reasonably good health and enjoyed to the utmost the observance of the day. Excepting immediate members of the family only a few old neighbors and friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerton were both born in Leckhampstead, England, where they spent their childhood days. Feb. 12, 1861, when Mr. Emerton was 19 and his wife 16, they were married, and in 1870 Mr. Emerton sailed for America. The trip across, made in a sail boat, took seven weeks. Immediately upon his arrival in New York he went to Ripon, Wis., and ten months later sent for Mrs. Emerton and their three children. After four years in Ripon they came to Nebraska in a covered wagon, constructed largely by Mr. Emerton, who was a blacksmith.

Several weeks were required to make the trip, which included many mishaps, but they finally arrived here and in the early fall of 1874 homesteaded seven miles northwest of Red Cloud. After building a dugout on their homestead, Mr. Emerton secured work in Red Cloud as a blacksmith and each Saturday night would walk the seven miles to his home, usually carrying a sack of grain or other supplies for his family. Seven years were required to prove up on the homestead, during which time the family went through all the trials and tribulations incident to pioneer life. In the early eighties the family moved into Red Cloud and they have resided here almost continuously since that time.

Ten children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Emerton, of whom seven are living. They are Mrs. Emma Bibby of Mitchell, Neb.; Mrs. Anna Brown of Los Angeles; Mrs. Peter McIntosh of Red Cloud; Mrs. Lottie St. Clair of Selden, Kas.; Miss Nellie, who lives with her parents; Eugene Emerton of Taylor, Neb., and Henry Emerton of Red Cloud.

Four Generation Group



—Photo by Gray.

A family of four generations is shown in the group. The members are Martin Luthultz, the great grandfather, Clark Luthultz, the grandfather, Clyde Luthultz, and Cecil Luthultz, all of Emerald.

CALLAWAY SHIPS CARLOAD OF FOOD; TO SEND ANOTHER

(Special to The Star.)

CALLAWAY, Neb., Feb. 14 —The American Legion post was forced to abandon its plans for shipping a mixed carload of corn, clothing and food stuff to the drouth sufferers, as it was found that only food stuffs were accepted for free transportation. It then sold the corn that had been donated to the elevator and went to Lexington and bought a carload of flour and corn meal and shipped that out last Tuesday. The car contained 1249 sacks of flour and cornmeal, shipped to B. W. Maller of the American Red Cross at Van Buren, Arkansas.

Not to be outdone by other towns in the state the legionnaires are making another drive next week for another car by admitting anyone to the show at the Star theatre next Wednesday and Thursday for one bushel of corn, or three bushels for a whole family. The regular program and theatre have been donated by the theatre man, William Haycock.

Fremont Ice Company To Build Large Plant

Inability to Obtain Natural Product Compels Corporation to Rush Construction.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 14—Absence of weather cold enough to make ice for Fremont and vicinity was responsible for decision of the Fremont Ice and Fuel company to erect a new $50,000 artificial ice plant, to stand north of the Crystal refrigerator plant in the west part of the city.

Work on this building is to begin at once. Ice machinery for producing 30 tons a day will be installed.

USE NATURAL GAS FOR BOILERS AT ELECTRIC PLANT

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Feb. 14—Gas burners arrived here this week for installation in boilers at the electric light plant. As soon as control equipment arrives natural gas will be used for fuel in two of the plant's three boilers. When operated by the city and before its sale to the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co., the light plant freighted into Pawnee City over 250 carloads of coal a year. Since the plant was sold the shipments have dropped to an average of one a month. Use of gas for fuel will eliminate coal shipments altogether.

LEADS INCREASE NEBRASKA FARMS

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Feb. 14 — Box Butte county led the counties of the state of Nebraska in increase in number of farms during the past ten years, according to a report issued by the colonization bureau of the Burlington railroad. The increase in this county from 1920 to 1930 amounted to 42.9 per cent. Box Butte county had 916 farms at the close of 1930 and 641 in 1920, an increase of 275 farms.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sobott Funeral at Beatrice

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Sobott, mother of Mrs. Fred Long and Mrs. Edward Newbert of Lincoln, were held Friday afternoon at her home in Beatrice. Mrs. Sobott died Tuesday morning in Beatrice.

Besides Mrs. Long and Mrs. Newbert, she is survived by three other daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Snow of Omaha, Mrs. Emma Novak of Los Angeles and Mrs. Jacob Scharton of Beatrice. Interment in Beatrice cemetery.

BAND ELECTS OFFICERS.

(Special to The Star.)

DEWITT, Neb., Feb. 14—Members of the DeWitt Municipal band have elected these officers for the coming year: President, C. W. Buck; treasurer, F. P. Steele, secretary, Evcritt Suiter.

RESUME QUEST NEBRASKA COAL

Abandoned Mine Near DuBois is Again Being Opened.

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Feb. 14—Coal mining activities were being resumed this week six miles southeast of DuBois at the site known nearly 50 years ago as the Four Mile vicinity and famous then as coal territory. Three men, L. L. Walker, John Painter and E. Scott, former miners from Kentucky, Illinois and Oklahoma, leased mining rights on the Rosa Durner estate from J. S. Wittwer of Bern, one of the heirs.

Walker, a former union miner in Kentucky, said this week that they expected to strike the coal vein soon. The shaft in which the men have been working has been opened to a length of seven feet and a width of four feet and is now 19 feet deep. Location of the shaft is at the foot of a steep hill, into which miners years ago ran horizontal drifts. A second shaft opening is being made in the shaft used during the early days. The older shaft and its laterals will be used for air passengers, Walker stated.

Wittwer told the first of the week of some of the mining activities of years ago when his mother owned the farm. A good vein of soft coal was struck then and the output hauled to Table Rock, DuBois and Pawnee City, Wittwer said, where it sold for 25 cents a bushel. In those days, Wittwer recalled, the lateral drifts followed the coal vein back under the hill for a distance of 500 feet. He did not recall for what reason the mine was finally discontinued.

Walker looked forward to having coal in production within a few days and said he believed the price for the Nebraska coal would be $4 a ton. The mine farm is directly south of Humboldt, one mile north of the Kansas state line.

LONG DROP INTO THE ICY PLATTE

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 14—Harry Warren, bridge worker employed on the new suspension structure over the Platte, built by the natural gas company, is recovering at a local hospital from injuries suffered when he fell thirty feet into the cold water. Hundreds of Fremont people drive daily to the high bluffs on the south bank of the Platte to watch the progress of the suspension bridge work. The bridge is 780 feet long.

80 Years Old



CRETE, Neb., Feb. 14—Mrs. Mary Young, who celebrated her eightieth birthday anniversary today was the guest of honor at a reception given by her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Knight, from two to five o'clock, to which all of her many friends were invited. Mrs. Young was born at Middlebury, Vt. At the age of nine, she moved with her parents to Lawrence N. Y., where she was married to Wesley Young in 1871. They came to Jewell county, Kas., eight years later, to Franklin, Neb. in 1907 and to Crete in 1917. Harry Young of Casper, Wyo. and Mrs. Clyde Knight are her only children.

SURPRISE WEDDING.

(Special to The Star.)

NELSON, Neb., Feb. 14—George E. Moss and Grace C. Fletcher surprised their many friends Wednesday when they went to Hastings for a brief visit and on returning it was learned that they had been married at the Christian parsonage there. The Rev. R. L. Thorp performed the ceremony. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bert Hewitt and Mrs. Will Wetzel of Superior, sisters of the bride. Both of the contracting parties are long time residents of Nelson and they will continue to make their home here.

FORMER TEACHER KILLED.

(Special to The Star.)

WILBER, Neb., Feb. 14 — Word was received here this week of the death of Miss Mary Abbie Robertson 58, of Casper and Sheridan, Wyo. Miss Robertson was a former school teacher in the Wilber city schools. She was born and grew to womanhood in Saline county. She was a member of the Wilber high school class of 1889 and taught here many years. She died in a hospital at Casper Feb. 6, as a result of injuries received in an auto accident.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Feb. 14—Members of the junior class of the Wymore high school, gave a play, entitled, "Billy," in the school auditorium Wednesday and Thursday evenings, showing to packed houses both times. The play was sponsored by Miss Ruth McClanahan, a member of the faculty, and was highly successful. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the school.

LICENSED TO WED.

(Special to The Star.)

CALLAWAY, Neb., Feb.14—Marriage licenses issued at Broken Bow this week were: John T. Moore, 24, Mason City, and Eleanor C. Thorn, 21, Mason City; Wainwright Finch, 32, Anselmo, and Katherine Francis, 23, Anselmo; Emory F. Niles, 24, Callaway, and Alberta Delores Ogg, 21, Eddyville; Paul Hudson, 21, Broken Bow, and Hilda Lauer, 18, Merna.

Tap Dancer



Mary Jean Lauvetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lauvetz of Wahoo, gave two very charming tap dance numbers during the program of the Wahoo woman's club Thursday evening.

POSTOFFICE CLERKS OF STATE TO MEET

Large Attendance is Expected at Annual Convention to Be Held At Fairbury Next Week.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Feb. 14— An attendance of 125 from out of town is expected by members of the Fairbury local No. 250, Nebraska Federation of Postoffice Clerks, for the annual state convention, to be held here Feb. 23. The ladies' auxiliary of the federation will also meet here on that date.

It is expected that a representative of the national federation, from Washington, D. C., will be present. A. G. DeLong, chief clerk in the railway mail service at Omaha, is also expected to be on the program.

The main topic of discussion will be the matter of establishing an annuity for widows of clerks. At present the clerks pay 3½ per cent of their salaries to a pension fund for themselves, but there is no provision for their widows. The 44 hour week, now before congress, and problems of service, will also come up for discussion.

The convention will open with a session at 10 a. m., at the Mary-Etta hotel, open to the public. The federation will hold its business meeting at the District court room in the afternoon. The program will close with a banquet and ball at the Mary-Etta in the evening.

Officers of the Fairbury local are Wayne Swartz, president, James Blair, vice president, Walter Jones, secretary. The Fairbury local is 100 per cent organized, with a membership of six. Swartz and Blair, with Postmaster J. L. Thornton, are the local committee in charge of arrangements for the convention.

Officers of the state federation are John Schultz of Hastings, president; Wayne Swartz of Fairbury, first vice president; Ed Albrecht of Lincoln, second vice president; L. R. Fitch of Lincoln, secretary.

Masons Will Erect Home Costing $50,000

Bids to Be Opened on February 20 For New Unit on Orphanage Grounds at Fremont.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 14—Bids for the new $50,000 Veazie home unit, to stand on the Masonic orphanage grounds north of Fremont, are to be opened February 20. A large number of bids are coming in. Twenty-six contractors asked for specifications. Funds for the new home were donated by will by the late C. B. Veazie, for years a leading Fremont merchant. Veazie's gift was $30,000. Masonic bodies will make up the balance. Work on the building is to start within a month.

TO LIVE IN IOWA.

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., Feb. 14—George Zimmer has sold his interests in the Tecumseh cafe to his brother, Ray Zimmer, who will continue the business. George Zimmer has bought a restaurant at Emerson, Iowa. Mr. Zimmer was married to Miss Edna Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reed of this county, on Thursday, and the couple has gone to Emerson to make their home.

DR. BAILEY'S METHODS

Properly Shape the Nose, Cheeks, Eyes, and Chin Without Need of Surgery



Prominent Face Specialist Coming to Omaha Soon. For a Short Time Only

Dr. Bailey, formerly of New York City, and one of the most prominent face specialists with 27 years' experience, has as many men patrons as women. FACE rejuvenation is sought by Judges, Doctors, Brokers, public speakers, Teachers, Salesmen, Actors, Merchants and the business world. Dr. Bailey lifts the face, removes wrinkles, slack skin, freckles blotches, stain, scars, smallpox pits, skin peeling and bleaching. All defect of the nose, double chin, weak chin, and thick lips without surgery. All wishing an appointment for free consultation should write immediately the Bailey Laboratory, Tramway Bldg., Denver, Colo.—Advertisement.

WEVER CASE TO SUPREME COURT

Attorneys Prepare to Appeal to Highest Tribunal.

Woman is Sentenced to Imprisonment For Life.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Feb. 14—(UP)—Fight to save Mrs. Inas Wever, 27, convicted on a charge of murdering her husband, from serving a life sentence in the penitentiary, will be carried to the Nebraska Supreme court.

Counsel for the widow of George Wever, who was a Burlington shop worker, announced that they would appeal to the state's highest tribunal from the conviction and sentence, after Mrs. Wever's motion for a new trial had been overruled here this afternoon.

District Judge J. T. Begley pronounced sentence on Mrs. Wever after he had overruled the motion for a new trial. Forty-one reasons has been cited by her attorneys in their plea for another trial of the case.

Mrs. Wever had been charged with poisoning her husband. Chief among the arguments presented by her attorneys today was the contention that there had been an error in the chemical analysis of Wever's stomach. His viscera had been sent to the University of Nebraska medical college laboratories at Omaha following his death. Experts said they found enough poison in the organs to cause death. At the trial, this evidence played a prominent part.

Makes No Comment.

Brought here today from the Douglas county jail at Omaha, where she has been confined since her trial early last month, Mrs. Wever heard the argument for her new trial. She made no comment when District Judge Begley sentenced her to life imprisonment in the penitentiary.

Wever died in Plattsmouth early in December. Shortly after his death, his widow was arrested and charged with first degree murder. She entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned.

Throughout the trial, Mrs. Wever had maintained that she had purchased rat poison at Plattsmouth drug stores at the request of her husband, who wished to rid the Wever premises of rats. Testimony was taken at the trial tending to bring out domestic troubles of the couple. The widow expressed the belief that her husband had died of alcoholic poisoning.

CONTRACTOR WINS BALANCE OF CLAIM

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Feb. 14—Contractors in charge of the construction of the palatial Abbott mansion in the north part of Alliance won out in a law suit in District court here to obtain their final payment of $12,000 on the house, which cost a total of $60,000. Mrs. Hannah Abbott claimed in court that alleged defects in the building more than offset the amount of the final payment. The general contractor was the Kingery Construction company of Lincoln and it was awarded payment with interest of approximately $1,250.

PILLBOXES AT FREMONT.

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 14—Pillboxes are being installed at principal corners in the business district of Fremont for use of the police department.

NINETY YEARS OLD.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 14— A birthday cake bearing ninety candles was the central dinner table attraction at the ninetieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Louisa Hess, who resides with Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Berhenke.

Four Nebraska Generations



(Special to The Star.)

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Feb. 14—The above picture is a four-generation group, those shown being Mrs. Fannie C. Norris and her son, Charles I. Norris, both of Table Rock, and Mrs. Eunice Peters and baby son of Omaha. Mrs. Norris came to Table Rock in 1857. She is the daughter of the late Rev. Charles W. Giddings, one of the earliest settlers in this vicinity.

Mr. Norris has been in the mercantile business here for many years, having been associated with his father, C. H. Norris here until his death in 1911, and since that time he has been proprietor of the "Norris Store" here which is well known over southeast Nebraska.

Mrs. Peters is the eldest daughter of Mr. Norris and is a graduate of the Table Rock high school. She has resided in Omaha since her marriage to Mr. Peters a number of years ago.

DEPOSITORS WILL BE PAID DIVIDEND

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Feb. 14—A second large payment is about to be made to depositors by the defunct First State Bank here which closed a year ago because of a quiet run. This payment, according to Deputy Receiver John Guthrie, will amount to 10 per cent of approximately $60,000. Last summer a 35 per cent payment was made. Another large payment will be made late this summer. Officers of the bank have stated that every cent will be paid back to the depositors.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

ODELL, Neb., Feb. 14—Mrs. Catherine Kechley, pioneer of this place, celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday anniversary yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank With. A number of friends were present and luncheon was served.

CUTS MANY TIES NEBRASKA FARM

HUBBELL, Neb., Feb. 14—Joe Zlab, farmer of this vicinity, has cut 1,000 first class oak ties from timber on land owned by him near here, and has shipped three carloads to Galesburg, Ill., for use by the Burlington. There is 160 acres of good oak timber on the land, and there are many more thousands of ties which could be secured from it in the future. A sawmill has been set up by Zlab to facilitate his work.

Chickering
GRAND PIANOS
At the Top for 108 Years
AT
Walt's



We Are Now Showing the New
Spring Hats
BY
STETSON & TRIMBLE



Smartly Styled, perfectly made, and sensibly priced, in all the new spring colors.

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LIFE INSURANCE CASE IS ARGUED

Home Guardian Officers Seek to Enjoin Proxy Voting.

Hearing to Be Again Taken Up in District Court Monday.

Centering a four hour's verbal battle in District Judge Chappell's court on the question whether an equity court may interpose in the corporation affairs of a company, attorneys for the litigants in the Home Guardain Life Insurance Co. injunction suit aruged a motion Saturday afternoon to dissolve the restraining order granted to the plaintiffs Friday by Judge Chappell.

At the end of the four hours, the court, having held open more than an hour past the customary time, adjourned until Monday for the completion of the arguments. The injunction action was brought by the present directors of the Home Guardian company to prevent three former employes from voting the proxies of more than 1,100 of the 1,650 members of the company at the annual election meeting scheduled for February 17.

The plaintiffs are Keith Neville, Arthur F. Mullen, Arthur L. Smith, John H. Barry, Frank W. Bartos, Bernard McNeny and Andrew M. Morrissey. The defendants are Rose I. Haist, former secretary-treasurer; Hugh O. Hutson, superintendent of agents; and William W. Gruenig, a general agent.

Represent Majority.

The question of property rights and that of adequate remedy at law were also involved in the prolonged argument. Guy TouVelle and F. B. Baylor upheld the contentions of the defendants and Lloyd Dort spoke for the plaintiffs.

TouVelle contended strongly that his clients represent the majority opinion of the members of the company. Dort denied this with equal emphasis.

Declaration was made by TouVelle that the present directors are bringing the injunction suit for the sole purpose of perpetuating themselves in office. Answering this allegation, Dort stated that it is perfectly proper that the present officers should perpetuate themselves if they do so in a lawful and peaceful manner. The plaintiffs, he said, are not objecting to or challenging the right of the defendants to secure control of the company, but are contending that they are attempting to secure such control at the present time in an unlawful and improper manner.

Dort claimed that Rose I. Haist wrote letters to all the members of the company asking them to give her their proxies, but wording her letters in such a way as to leave the impression she was writing in the interests of the company and not as an individual. She maintained, he charged, a special post-office box and furnished stamped, self addressed envelopes to the members to be mailed back to that box with their proxies.

Question of Property Right.

TouVelle contended that the restraining order preventing the defendants from voting the proxy was taking away from them a property right. Dort countered with the statement that a proxy cannot be a property right and is nothing more than the permission of another to act as his agent.

Pleading that the restraining order be dissolved and the meeting be conducted on February 17 as scheduled, TouVelle claimed that the plaintiffs could later make their objections to the election of officers if they desired. Dort said he was of the opinion his clients have no such remedy at law, as they are not challenging the right of anyone to hold office, but are interested rather in holding an election in accord with the laws of the state.

Prior to the arguments Saturday morning, Judge Chappell modified the original restraining order preventing the voting of the proxies in such a way as to restrain as well the plaintiffs from holding the election meetings until after ruling on the application for temporary injunction has been made.

Iowa, Nebraska Will Debate 'Free Trade' In Radio Broadcast

University of Nebraska and Iowa State college debating teams will discuss the subject "Free Trade" in a debate to be broadcast over radio station KFNF, Shenandoah, Ia., Monday evening at 9:30 o'clock. An unusual phase of the contest will be that both schools will have a debater on each side of the question.

The two schools sent debate teams to station KFNF last year and interest was so great that the feature was scheduled again this winter. Listeners are given an opportunity to participate in the debate, and their votes and comments are submitted to coaches of both schools.

The personnel of the two teams includes: Jack Devoe, Nebraska, and Spencer Bridge, Iowa State, affirmative, and Earl Fishbaugh, Nebraska, and Ward Killion, Iowa State negative.

Marionet Show to Be Given Sunday In Morrill Hall

Dangling marionets on a miniature stage will be used to entertain Lincoln children Sunday afternoon when the University of Nebraska museum gives its first puppet show in the Morrill hall auditorium. "One Eye, Two Eyes, Three Eyes," the fairy tale melodrama, will be offered as the initial presentation.

Two performances will be given Sunday afternoon, the first at 2:15 and the second at 3 o'clock. Because of the large number of children calling for tickets Thursday and Friday, the show will probably be repeated next Sunday for those unable to see it today. Tickets have been issued to prevent crowding at the doors and to keep children from seeing the performance twice but there is no admission charge.

Dr. Zora Schaupp will speak the part of Two Eyes. Miss Dorothy Cook will read the part of Three Eyes. Miss Viola Ringstmeier will manipulate the witch and One Eye. Frank Johnson will pull the strings on the goat and the goose. Miss Marjorie Shanafelt will speak the parts of Prince Charming and Wilfred, the clown.

Miss Shanafelt has been preparing the puppets and the stage properties for more than a month. She hopes to put on a series of puppet plays next year and to have at least one more show this season.

Three Scarlet Fever Cases Cause Quarantine At Detention Home

With the outbreak of three cases of scarlet fever at the county detention home, Dr. M. F. Arnholt has placed the home under a seven-day quarantine, he announced Saturday. The three children who are ill were placed for the regular three week's quarantine and have been isolated from the other inmates.

If the remainder of the children show no signs of sickness at the end of a week the quarantine upon the building wil be raised, Dr. Arnholt stated. He said that there was little possibility that the three cases had spread the fever outside the home as the quarantine was made when Dr. R. H. Sawyer, county physician, discovered the first signs of the illness in the children Friday.

Dr. Arnholt said the juvenile court asked the city to place the three patients in the isolation hospital. He was required, he said, to refuse such permission as the space in the hospital is not sufficient to care for institutional cases.

CELEBRATE UNI FOUNDERS' DAY

Sixty-second Anniversary Commemorated Over Entire Nation.

University Sending Out Speakers; Broadcast Is Feature Monday.

To commemorate the sixty-second anniversary of the founding of the University of Nebraska, Charter day celebrations are being held by university alumni throughout the United States this week-end. Most programs are being deferred to Monday and Tuesday as Charter day falls on Sunday, February 15. A few were given Friday and Saturday.

The university is participating in the celebration by sending out faculty members to speak before alumni groups over Nebraska and in several cities of the middle west, and by giving a forty-five minute radio program from the campus studio at 10:30 o'clock Monday evening.

At least thirty-five University of Nebraska alumni clubs, sixteen of them outside the state, have arranged Charter day programs, according to word received at the alumni office in Lincoln. A score of members of the faculty and administrative staff will speak to alumni of the university at meetings of their local clubs early in the week.

Three Out of State.

Dr Fred Morrow Fling, Dean J. E. LeRossignol and Henry F. Schulte are the only one who are going outside of the state. Dr. Fling will speak to gatherings of Nebraskans at Indianapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee and Minneapolis on successive days beginning Monday evening. Dean LeRossignol will address Des Moines alumni and Coach Schulte will talk at Sioux City.

Chancellor Edgar A. Burnett, eleven faculty members, and the university's 100 piece R. O. T. C. band under the direction of W. T. Quick, will give the radio program at 10:30 o'clock Monday evening. Miss Marguerite McPhee, Dean R. A. Lyman, Dr. F. A. Stuff, Miss H. Alice Howell, Prof. Paul H. Grummann, Prof. L. E. Aylsworth, Dr. R. W. Wolcott, Dr. E. L. Hinman, Prof. G. D. Swezey, Dr. A. L. Candy, and Prof. Laurence Fossler will send greetings by radio to their former students. The program will be broadcast over station KFAB through the university studios in the school of music building.

On Thursday alumni in Omaha heard Chancellor Burnett while Herbert Yenne of the department of dramatics spoke to former students at Orleans. Ray Ramsay was the speaker at the alumni gathering at Tecumseh Friday. At Curtis alumni were addressed by Dr. R. J. Pool of the department of botany. Alumni meetings were also held over the week end in Cleveland, O., Portland, Ore., New Haven Conn., Helena Mont., and Seattle, Wash. Speakers have not been announced for most out-of-state alumni clubs but the schedules of Charter day programs this week follows:

Schedule Announced.
February 14.

Alliance—Prof. J. P. Senning, political science.
Beatrice—Dean T. J. Thompson, student affairs.
Clay Center—Herbert Yenne, dramatic art.
Des Moines—Dean J. E. LeRossignol, business administration.
Holdrege—Dr. R. D. Scott, English.
Hebron—Dr. G. J. Pfeiffer, chemistry.
Indianapolis—Dr. Fred M. Fling, history.
Ogden, Utah—Speaker not announced.
Osceola—Prof. Myron H. Swenk, entomology.
Pierce—Prof. R. P. Crawford, agricultural journalism.
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Speaker not announced.
Sioux City—Coach Henry F. Schulte, physical education.
Superior—Coach Dana X. Bible, physical education.
Tulsa, Okla.—Speaker not announced.
Washington, D. C.—Speaker not announced.

February 17.

Aurora—John K. Selleck, business manager.
Broken Bow—Prof. J. P. Senning, political science.
Chicago—Dr. Fred M. Fling.
Columbus—Prof. E. W. Lantz, education.
Geneva—Ray Ramsay, alumni secretary.
Los Angeles—Speaker not announced.
Norfolk—Prof. F. C. Blood, business organization.

February 18.

Milwaukee—Dr. Fred M. Fling.
Sidney—Dean W. W. Burr.

February 19.

David City—Dean George E. Condra.
Minneapolis—Dr. Fred M. Fling.

OIL CO-OP ELECTS.
(Special to The Star.)

WAHOO, Neb., Feb. 14—At the annual meeting of the Farmers Union So-operative Oil association, held here this week and attended by 150 members, John O. Schmidt of Wahoo was elected president, W. N. Miller of Yutan vice president, and Marry Woodworth secretary-treasurer.

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SAVE MONEY IN PRINTING BILLS

Committees of House And Senate Combine Road Measures.

Road and bridge committees of the house and the state senate have saved the treasury of Nebraska about $500 of printing expense in connection with the printing of about 30 bills introduced in the two chambers making additions to the state highway system.

The chairmen of these committes, Representative C. A. Valder of Tekamah and Senator John E. Bowman of Loup City, arranged in advance that all such bills, which are practically duplicates of each other and 10 or 12 pages in length, should be considered without being printed separately. It is the intention, after all road measures have been gone over, to incorporate in one bill those which the committees agree upon. This bill will be printed, and the state will save the cost of printing all the others.

Under a constitutional provision, a bill amending any section of the laws of Nebraska must set forth that section in full and indicate the changes to be made in it. The custom is to print all additional matter in italics, while any part of the old section stricken out is shown in cancelled type.

There are now 204 state highways, each one being described in a separate paragraph of the road law. All these paragraphs and some additional matter, taken together, are included in one section.

Formerly, when a member had a bill for a new highway, the whole 12 pages, more or less, contained in the swollen section had to be printed for the purpose of adding two or three lines to designate the new route. The cost of printing 500 copies of each bill, as required by legislative rules, was $20.86 two years ago.

The first two or three highway system bills introduced this year got on their way and were printed before the committees acted to stop the unnecessary expense; but as it is the treasury will be $500 or more ahead through the adoption of their plan.

Of the 20 state road proposals pending in the house, 11 will be considered by the committee on roads and bridges next Wednesday afternoon, and the remaining ones a week later. The committee will then formulate a blanket bill and present it to the house in printed form.

Similar procedure will be followed in the senate, where about 10 bills for new highways are in the committee's hands.

New Traffic Signals Represent Investment of $10,000 For City

An investment of approximately $10,000 is represented in the nineteen automatic signals which direct the city's traffic from 7:30 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night, Sundays excepted. The signals are discontinued earlier on Sunday nights.

The four monitors installed last week at Twelfth and Thirteenth and M streets and Fourteenth and N streets will be operated the first time either Monday or Tuesday evening, William German, police electricion who is in charge of the work said Saturday.

Each light costs approximately $500, including both initial expense and cost of installation. The cost of installation is about the same as that of the light itself, which is approximately $225.

A network of thousands of feet of expensive cable underlying the pavement connect the eighteen downtown lights in one system, controlled by a master switch at Thirteenth and O streets. The system, however, is divided into three smaller units, with a switch tying each unit up with the whole system. The signal at Twenty-seventh and O streets is isolated, forming a single unit by itself.

ORGANIZE PEP CLUB.
(Special to The Star.)

WAHOO, Neb., Feb. 14—The girls of the Wahoo high school, under the leadership of Misses Alma Selk, LaVerne Haus and Emily Blanchard, teachers, have organized "pep" club. There are 24 members, six being chosen from each of the four high school classes. They made their first appearance with a stunt in general assembly Tuesday morning and have also appeared at the basketball games played this week, enlivening the occasions with songs and cheers.

OPPOSE CUT IN PAY OF JUDGES

State Association Names Norton President at Meeting Here.

Opposition to reducing the salaries of District and Supreme court judges in Nebraska was expressed in a resolution adopted by the Nebraska Association of County Judges at its meeting in Lincoln Saturday afternoon.

The officers advanced by the nominating committee were elected. They are: W. W. Norton of Osceola, president; Virgil Falloon, Falls City, vice president; Robin Reid, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer.

The resolution opposing any cut in the salaries of the members of the District and Supreme court benches was the only one adopted. The attitude of the association on other legislative questions is to be expressed by a committee composed of: W. W. Norton, Robin Reid, Leslie Noble of Beatrice, and Judge Landgren and Bryce Crawford of Omaha.

It was decided to hold the next convention in Lincoln at the time of the State Bar association convention.

NEBRASKANS MARRY.
(Special to The Star.)

MARYSVILLE, Kas., Feb. 14—Marriage license were issued here yesterday to the following couples: Morris W. Horner, 22 and Irene Stevenson 20, both of Beatrice; J. R. Hostettler, 26, Summerfield, Kas. and Catherine M. Cannon, 24, Beatrice, Neb.

VETERAN RAILWAY EMPLOYE IS DEAD

FALLS CITY, Neb., Feb. 4—(U. P.)—A. F. Kottman, 5[illegible] veteran railroader died here today following an operation. He had been ill for 15 months prior to the operation. Kottman, cashier of the Burlington depot here for the last 25 years, was a former employe of the Great Northern railroad. He was a Knight Templar, an Odd Fellow and a member of the Modern Woodman. He is survived by his widow and seven children.

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FORD 30x4.50—$5.69
REO 30x6.50—$12.75
STUDEBAKER 29x5.50—$8.90
OLDSMOBILE 28x5.25—$7.90
MARMON 29x5.50—$8.90
CHEVROLET 30x4.50—$5.69
VIKING 30x6.00—$11.20
BUICK 33x6.00—$11.65
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EDWARDS' DEATH RECALLS "FEUD"

Pershing Does Not Allude Removing Yankee Division Leader.

Noted Warrior Will Be Buried in Arlington Cemetery Monday.

WASHINGTON, Feb 14—(I.N.S.)—Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, wartime commander of the Twenty-sixth (Yankee) division, who died in Boston today after a lingering illness, will be given a soldier's burial in Arlington cemetery on Monday while army cannon throughout New England boom out his requiem

News of General Edwards' death was received with regret today by his many friends in army circles. He was for many years an outstanding figure in the army. His death served to recall one of the bitterest of postwar "feuds" between his friends and the friends of Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F.

General Edwards trained the Twenty-sixth division and took it abroad. He commanded it until late in October of 1918. Suddenly he was relieved of his command and ordered to return to the United States.

Removal Bitterly Resented.

The order by General Pershing was served on General Edwards only a few weeks before the armistice and was bitterly resented by Edwards' friends, who accused General Pershing of personal prejudice. It also created considerable stir in New England generally, where General Edwards had many friends and loyal supporters. General Pershing's supporters countered with the answer that Edwards had failed to meet the A. E. F., requirements as a division commander, and the ensuing verbal warfare between the two groups made army history. It almost made political history as well.

In the light of this record, a statement issued by General Pershing today upon receipt of news f General Edwards' death was of peculiar interest. It made no mention of his A. E. F., record or military accomplishments, but merely said:

"I have known General Edwards since we were cadets together at West Point and I regret to hear of his death. I have always admired his attractive personality which, during his long army career, won for him many friends and the regard of troops he commanded."

Hurley Praises Service.

In contrast with the statement of the A. E. F., commander was that of Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley. He telegraphed the following message to General Edwards' sister, Mrs Lucia E. Otis, at Boston:

"The death of General Edwards removes the name of a distinguished soldier from the retired list of the army. General Edwards served his country for almost half a century of active duty, with loyalty and distinction, including sixteen years of service as a general officer. He served with outstanding ability in the Spanish war and the pacification campaigns following. Later he commanded a brigade on the Mexican border and the Twenty-sixth division in France during the World war.

"In the performance of all his duties he gave wholeheartedly of his talents and strength.

"Having known him personally and admired his admirable qualities, I am deeply grieved at his passing and extend to you my heartfelt sympathy."

MARSH ATTACKS BRYAN CHARGES

(Continued from Page One.)

by "deputy secretaries," "directors," and "commissioners" in the code departments, whose appointments have not been submitted by the governor to the state senate and been confirmed by it, could legally be accepted and warrants issued upon them.

Objects to Chaos Claim.

One assertion of the governor to which Auditor Marsh takes exception was that the holding up of such claims would stop the functioning of the affected agencies and, in the case of the banking department, would 'bring chaos and mobs in the street clamoring for their money whenever a bank failed" as well as stop payments to depositors out of money realized from the salvage of failed banks.

Auditor Marsh's comeback to the governor's outburst is as follows:

"The auditor's office has nothing to do either directly or indirectly with the two hundred or more failed bank receiverships. The compensation of receivers, collectors, etc.—even the employes of the receivership division of the banking department—and the payment of all dividend checks to depositors come out of the assets on recommendation of the receiver, and order of the District court. Not a penny goes through this office, so if there is to be any clamoring of mobs it is not going to be the fault of this office. Apparently Mr. Bryan is not familiar with his own departments.

"This office is withholding approval of several vouchers from certain departments where the governor has not appointed official heads as provided by law. The vouchers in question have been signed by persons he has placed in the departments in a minor capacity. The attorney general has been asked to render an opinion as to who is the proper person to recommend expenditures in those departments.

"Before honoring vouchers and writing warrants, calling for the withdrawal of thousands of dollars from the treasury for these departments this office wants to know the proper official to recommend the expenditure. The auditing department is seeking to follow the written law. If the law is not right, it should be changed but as long as it is the law officials who are under oath must live up to it.

"It has been called to my attention, that on numerous occasions warrants to contractors and others have been held in this department, and I want to say most emphatically that any statement to this effect is either maliciously or ignorantly made."

COLORADO MISHAP FATAL.

CHEYENNE WELLS, Colo., Feb. 14.—(I. N. S.)—John Reid, 34, said to be from Nasseau, Germany, was instantly killed today and three other men sustained injuries when a motor truck in which they were riding skidded and went over a five-foot embankment on the highway east of here.

Is Connected With Ray Killian Firm



—Hauck-Skoglund.

W. M. KILLIAN.

Mr. Killian has recently become connected with his brother, Ray Killian in the firm of Ray Killian, Inc. For the past two and one-half years he was traveling representative for General Electric and Brunswick distributors in Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Killian recently moved to Lincoln from Des Moines, Ia.

BIRTH CONTROL HEARINGS END IN CONFUSION

(Continued from Page One.)

phrased the nursery rhyme about the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe. He recited:

"There was a new woman lived in a shoe,
"She had no children, for she knew what to do."

The doggerel was interjected in Dr. Cattell's argument that the Gillett bill would open the way to licentiousness.

The bill was opposed by other speakers on the assertions that it would open the way to soviet "free love" propaganda; that it would interfere with the deep religious convictions of the Catholic people; that it would lead to the degradation of womanhood and gross immorality; that it would reduce the birth rate when an increase was needed.

Mrs. Sanger Leaps into Fray.

After eleven opponents of the bill, including the American Federation of Labor legislative representative, had spoken, Mrs. Sanger gained the floor. The leader of the birth control movement, dressed in a light blue knitted ensemble with a turban to match, was eager for the fray.

"There has been much misrepresentation here," she began. "The inference has been that the bill would give the United States mails over to pornography and obscenity. I deny that allegation. It wilfully misrepresents the bill and what it intends to do. It is an insult to the medical profession."

Earlier speakers had denied that the Gillett bill had the endorsement of the American Medical association. Mrs. Sanger said it had been approved by the division on obstetrics and gynecology and by the American Gynecology association. She said that the American Federation of Labor opposition was to the Vaile-Cummins bill of 1925, which would have permitted full public distribution of contraceptive information, rather than the regulated distribution provided by the Gillett bill.

Brings in Christ's Name.

Speaking of her opponents' claims that many distinguished men came from large families, Mrs. Sanger said:

"I call your attention to the fact that the great leader of Christianity, Jesus Christ, was said to be an only child."

Mrs. Rita Goldrick of the International Federation of Catholic Alumni sought to have the remark removed from the record on he ground it was blasphemous.

Then noting opposition of Catholics, Mrs. Sanger said that almost as many Catholics as Protestants came to her birth control clinics. The proportions, she said, were 22 per cent Protestants, 32 per cent Catholics, and 31 per cent Jews.

"These people seem to me to be like the boy whistling to keep up his courage," she said of her opponents. "They have had laws, wealth, the press on their side, and if they say today they are afraid, I say their morality hasn't been very deep."

The Battle Continues.

An uproar fololwed Mrs. Sanger's talk. Senator Frederick Gillett, tall and dignified, refused any further extension of the hearings and the 150 spectators and participants broks up into small groups still arguing the matter.

John Sumner, who succeeded Anthony Comstock in leadership of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice, spoke briefly during the hearing.

Dr. Howard Kally, noted gynecologist of Johns Hopkins university, attacked the bill as a representative of the medical profession.

"The purity of our homes is the one great bulwark of the nation," he said.

Mother's Influence.

"What influence can a mother who practices this vice have with a young girl open to the dangers of unmarried life?" asked Redmond F. Kernan, jr., of the International Federation of Catholic Alumni.

Other speakers were Ralph Barton of the National Patriotic league; Representative Mary T. Norton, democrat, New Jersey; Representative John W. McCormack, Massachusetts, democrat; Charles F. Dolle of the National Council of Catholic Men; Agnes Regan of the National Council of Catholic Women; Dr. Charles Derry, president of Marymount college, Detroit; John Alfred H. Talley of the Catholic club of New York, and Edward F. McGrady of the American Federation of Labor.

Posse Hunts Mail Robbers in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 14—(INS)—An intensive man hunt was under way in Utah and bordering states tonight for the looters of seven sacks of parcel post mail destined for Utah points and stolen from a truck in the yards of the Union Pacific passenger station here early today.

The value of the loot is unknown, according to federal agents, who have joined police and railroad officers in a search for the robbers.

The robbery is believed to have been planned by two youths who were seen by a postal employe running from the station with the sacks.

LEGISLATURE IS SWINGING INTO SEVENTH WEEK

(Continued from Page One.)

only attempted, 20 years to life imprisonment in the penitentiary. This will come up for discussion in committee of the whole within the next two or three days. The bill is S. F. 104.

Two others, S. F. 105 and 108, put more rigid restrictions and requirements upon bank officers, directors and stockholders in regard to personal loans and making good any impairment of capital which may occur. They are ready to be voted upon in the senate for final passage.

Vote on Tax Measure.

Inheritance tax exemption for religious, educational, and charitable organizations is another matter which the senate will be called upon to settle when it votes on S. F. 246. The house has a similar bill.

At the top of the general file in the lower branch is H. R. 175, to create a permanent judicial council for the state, comprising Supreme and District court judges, the attorney general, lawyer members of the legislature, and members of the state bar association, whose duties would be to recommend changes in the system of court procedure, make periodical inspections of jails, prisons, and asylums, and assist in the work of crime prevention.

Price Figures at Gas Stations.

Much interest is being shown by oil dealers and automobile owners in what disposition the senate will make of S. F. 102, which requires every filling station to display its selling price per gallon, including the tax, "on one horizontal line," in figures at least 3 inches high.

Under this bill, it would be unlawful to announce any price "plus tax." The objection to such a combination is that the "plus tax" part of the inscription is sometimes very small and inndistinct, while the figures showing the price without tax are of mammoth size.

A bill to repeal the Osterman uniform right of way act which was the center of a big legislative fight in 1919, the year of its enactment, is on the house calendar and will be reached soon in committee of the whole. It is H. R. 313. Those mainly interested in its fate are the Union Pacific railroad and owners of farm lands along its main line right of way through Nebraska.

House Far Ahead of Senate.

Comparison of the work done on bills so far by the two legislative chambers reveals that the house has either passed or killed a total of ninety-one bills, as against only eight definitely disposed of by the senate. The house has been working longer hours each day, and has also been in session on two days when the senate was adjourned.

The only measures that have passed both bodies and been sent to the governor, up to the present, are those appropriating upwards of $125,000 for salaries and mileage of state senators and representatives, salaries and wages of employes, and the general expenses of the legislative session. Both these bills originated in the house, where all appropriations must be presented first.

Passes 44 Bills.

Aside from these, the house has passed forty-four of its own bills and indefinitely postponed forty-seven. At the same time it has received only three of the senate's bills.

The senate has passed three bills of its own to date and has given five the axe. Thirty-four house bills have been received.

Saturday was the twenty-ninth legislative day for the house and the twenty-seventh for the senate. Two years ago the house was in session eighty-five legislative days and the senate seventy-eight. Final adjournment was nominally take on April 24, though the proceedings did not actually end until after midnight of that date.

SEARCH FOR LOST COAST GIRL WIDENS

(Continued from Page One.)

generate, and that she might since have been murdered.

Late in the day officers departed for a chicken ranch on a tip to headquarters that a known degenerate, residing on the ranch, previously had bothered young girls in San Diego.

If located, he was to be taken into custody and returned here for questioning.

Check Scores of Tips.

The tip was just one of the 250 checked by police, but because several people turned in the name of the same person, police believed it might be of more importance than the other clues offered.

In comparing the case with the kidnaping of Marion Parker in Los Angeles, officers pointed out they were nearly of the same age and that Hickman first sighted the Parker girl while she was enroute to school.

All peace officers in San Diego were turned on the Brooks case today and several groups of private citizens joined the search.

Rewards were offered by various civic and other organizations and members of the city council said an attempt would be made Monday to have rewards posted for the girl's return.

Descriptions Mailed.

Photographs and descriptions of the child were mailed to peace officers all through the Pacific coast states.

Virginia was in the habit of picking flowers on the wooded slopes that border east San Diego and for a time it was thought she had become lost, but this theory has been discarded by police.

The Brooks family, originally of Indianapolis, came to the coast several years ago and made its home in Portland. Last August the family moved to San Diego.

LEGGE EXPECTED TO RESIGN SOON

(Continued from Page One.)

been no comment forthcoming from the white house that this is assured. McKelvie is not believed to wsh reappointment.

Should all four—Legge, Teague, Schilling and McKelvie—leave this summer, the board would then have only four men who were original members, Charles S. Wilson, C. B. Denman, Carl Williams and Vice Chairman Stone.

Stone, it is understood, will succeed Legge as chairman. Who will be elevated to the vice chairmanship is not yet known.

Legge, asked to comment about his forthcoming resignation, said:

"That's something I can't talk about; just forget it."

DOG RESCUES MASTER FROM MADDENED RAMS

FOXHOME, Minn., Feb. 15—(UP)—Sam Wilson, a farmer, told from a hospital cot tonight how he was saved from death by his dog, Shep, which drove away a flock of maddened rams after they had knocked Wilson unconscious and were attempting to crush out his life with their hooves and horns.

The dog, Wilson said, kept watch over him for several hours as he lay unconscious in near zero weather. When the farmer regained consciousness, the dog was lying across his body which, physicians said, probably saved Wilson from freezing to death.

"For several weeks," Wilson said, "sheep had been disappearing almost nightly from my herd. Even the rams, which I obtained to protect the sheep, were unable to stop the thefts.

"I decided to remain awake and watch for the thieves. Shortly before midnight the rams began fighting between themselves. I went into the flock and attempted to stop them."

Wilson said the animals had knocked him down and were trampling on him when Shep came to his aid. The dog drove away the rams, and then Wilson lost consciousness.

LaGuardia Accepts Challenge of Insull

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—(INS)—Accepting a challenge to attack the "power trust" without the protection of congressional immunity from slander or libel suits, Representative LaGuardia, republican, New York, made a speech outside the house office building today.

With a crisp, winter wind sweeping around the corner, LaGuardia read to newspaper men and others a speech in which he declared that the "power trust" is real and not a figure of imagination.

The speech was prompted by the radio address of Martin J. Insull, power magnate oof Chicago, which, LaGuardia said, inferred that members of congress and others "bring all kinds of charges against this thing called 'the power trust' without assuming legal responsibility."

STATE SENATE WILL CONSIDER WELFARE PLAN

(Continued from Page One.)

ty social workers, whose salary would be determined by the welfare boards and county commissioner boards jointly. The bill is designed to co-ordinate social work in the counties and to provide an organized means of planning social relief.

Pension Bill on File.

The old age pension bill is on general file and will probably be considered Monday. It is similar to one which passed the senate two years ago. It makes persons over 65 who have been Nebraska residents for 15 years eligible for pensions if they have no relatives legally responsible for their care and if their income is less than $300 annually.

Hearings will be started during the week on the requests for exemptions from payment of the 4-cent gasoline tax. Hearings will probably also be started this week before the committee on constitutional amendments, the bill on Senator Welch's bill, S. F. 67, which calls for a constitutional amendment to abolish the state railway commission. The bill was referred back to committee Friday after some discussion on the floor of the senate. It had been placed on general file by the committee without previous hearings.

Grand Island Investigation.

Another matter which will consume time of part of the senate membership is the investigation into affairs of the state board of control in administering the soldiers' and sailors' home at Grand Island.

The investigation which was begun with a four-hour hearing at the capitol Wednesday will be resumed Monday morning at Grand Island. The senate committee decided it would be wise for it to visit Grand Island in order to be accessible to more witnesses who might be able to give it information. The probe is being conducted by the committee on public institutions, Senator John E. Bowman, chairman.

May Discuss Fire Losses.

Two other extraneous matters which may engage senate attention are the code question and the free pass question.

It is no secret that Lieutenant-Governor Ted Metcalfe is strongly opposed to lobbyists for special interests distributing passes to theaters to members of the legislature, whether the distribution is actually carried out by the senate's sergeant-at-arms or by the lobbyists themselves.

It is also no secret that senators feel that the young Omahan is bumping his head into a stone wall. Unless he should make another decisive step, such as his announcement early in the session that senate employes would not be permitted to distribute passes, the matter will probably rest. If he takes action he would like to take, senatorial dignity is certain to assert itself to tell him that his only duty is to preside over the senate.

The code question has been marking time since Attorney General Sorensen delivered his carefully worded opinion last Monday. The governor has made his position clear. Senators know that they will have to force the fight which they fear might strengthen Governor Bryan or else let him get away with his announced determination to be "all" of the executive departments as well as "chief" of the departments.

Will Start Redistricting.

The constitutional amendments committee will not only have the railway commission matter on its hands this week, but will start the task of judicial redistricting which has been proposed. A public hearing will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. No move has yet been made by the committee towards congressional reapportionment which is expected to be one of the major problems of the session.

Aside from the opinion of the attorney general on the code question and rather steady activity in committees and committee of the whole as a start toward disposing of the 373 bills, chief features of the last week in the senate were the flood of demand petitions for gasoline tax exemption, the confirmation of Walter E. Hager as a member of the board of control, and the holding of the first hearing on the controversial questions involved in proposed bus and truck regulation.

DROUTH RELIEF BILL IS SIGNED

(Continued from Page One.)

clothing and medicine, to bring the fight to a finish. The senate passed the bill shortly after 2 o'clock and a little more than two hours later, it was enacted by the house. Then it was rushed to the white house for Mr Hoover's signature, climaxing a ten weeks' battle over drouth relief.

In the senate the administration was criticised by Senator Borah, republican of Idaho, and Senator Glass, democrat of Virginia, who charged the government was abandoning those citizens who had no security for government loans. They declared the Red Cross was refusing donations of medical supplies and had confessed it could not take care of sick women and children in the drouth states.

"Medicine is not being furnished," Borah told the senate. "Women and children are ill and no one is caring for them. Congress on March 4 will adjourn and turn its back on the sick and dying without giving them relief."

A shout of "Amen" came from one of the galleries, when a visitor voiced his hearty approval of Boran's indictment. There was another murmur of applause when Senator Barkley, democrat of Kentucky, assailed the administration's policy of limiting relief to loans as "selfish and arrogant." Other senators agreed with Borah and Glass that some further provision should be made for citizens too poor to place security for loans.

Senate Approves, 67 to 15.

The senate vote on adopting the conference report was 67 to 15.

Six other senators were paired against the measure. All these were protest voters against the exclusion of relief of property-less sufferers. Those voting against the bill were Senators Borah, Couzens, Cutting, Frazier, Johnson, La Follette, Norris and Schall, republicans; and Barkley, Bulkley, Connally, Glass, Thomas (Oklahoma), Wheeler, democrats, and Shipstead (farmer-laborite). Those paired against it were Blaine, Brookhart, Norbeck, Nye, Pine, republicans; and Steck democrat. A total of thirty-five republicans and four more democrats were reported as paired or absent and favoring the bill.

In the house, there was criticism of the compromise because it carried no relief for the unemployed in the cities. After a brief debate the conference report was adopted without a record roll-call.

Representative Byrns, democrat of Tennessee, said he would accept the compromise settlement with regret that direct food relief was not voted.

Says Service Inadequate.

"When we are told by the Red Cross that it is unable to provide more than $2 a month per person in the drouth relief area and where the other day appropriated $15 a month to wives of persons sent to the workhouse in the District of Columbia, you can't tell me that the Red Cross is giving adequate service," Said Byrns.

"Talk about the dole! Why we are freeing 400 people in Samoa and we are feeding people in the Virgin islands through the navy department."

Representative Ragon, democrat of Arkansas, said that the compromise ought to provide real relief in Arkansas.

"There is one thing I regret," he said, "and that is that the Red Cross plans to withdraw relief beginning March 1. I think it should be continued longer."

Representative Aswell, democrat of Louisiana, said, "We are coming back in this compromise to where we started on December 1."

The plan, he said, is akin to that outlined by commissioners from drouth states and the department of agriculture, approved by the administration and then repudiated. The net result is that congress appropriates $68,000,000 for drouth relief when the representatives of drouth states asked only $60,000,000 last fall, Saswell asserted.

Representative Sabath, democrat of Illinois, said he was hopeful "that at least a part of this fund could have been made available for the thousands who are being evicted from their homes in the cities and are suffering through no fault of their own in the cities."

O'Connor Claims Surrender.

Representative O'Connor, democrat of New York, said that the conference report was "not a compromise but a surrender."

"It is a surrender by people who were here demanding that money be placed in the hands of the president to meet emergencies anywhere," he said.

"I understand the only reason that this plan was adopted was to send congress home on March 4. Why, congress ought to be here in session when there is a great emergency."

Representative LaGuardia, republican of New York, said:

"We have a real crisis in this country. Hungry people in the cities are demanding food and you give them a revised statute. Congress has failed miserably in this crisis."

Representative Cramton, republican of Michigan, chairman of the house conference, declared the compromise would relieve conditions in the drouth area.

Passage of the bill climaxed a drouth relief battle that began December 1, the first day of the session. It was provoked by President Hoover, who attacked a $15,000,000 provision for food loans in the original $60,000,000 relief bill as being "perilously near to a dole." He also criticised senators and representatives who "contemplated raids upon the treasury." "At this insistence, the $15,000,000 item was abandoned. Later Senator Robinson of Arkansas, democratic floor leader, sponsored a $25,000,000 food appropriation for the Red Cross and the senate twice adopted it.

When the controvery reached such proportions as to endanger all other appropriation bills and threaten a special session of the new congress the administration accepted the $20,000,000 compromise.

One Dead as Bomb Explodes In Hotel

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 14—(UP)—An explosion in a hotel room here, thought to have been caused by a dynamite bomb, early Saturday night wrecked the hotel and injured J. H. "Bugs" Riley and C. F. Disney. Disney died later in a hospital.

Riley is a former pipe line worker and well known throughout the oil fields. Disney is thought to have rome here from Coffeyville, Kas., several years ago and has relatives there.

Police and fire department officials believe that Disney either was preparing a bomb or had prepared one and was tampering with it. His legs were blown off at the knees.

Dinner Given In Honor Veteran Railway Worker

Long-time Burlington employes Saturday night paid tribute to one of their fellow members at a dinner Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. John T. Cox, for more than fifty-five years an employe of the Burlington, was the guest of honor at the banquet which was attended by twenty-eight Burlington men.

During his career as a railroad man Mr. Cox had been a station agent in several towns in Missouri and Nebraska. In 1910 Mr. Cox became traveling freight agent, with headquarters in Lincoln and he worked here until the time of his retirement on Jan. 13, 1931. Mr. Cox plans to leave for California within the next week for an extended visit.

Among those attending the banquet from Lincoln were: E. G. Malone, F. R. Mullen, R. S. Sutton, N. E. Kerns, A. C. Bintz, R. C. Burke and J. P. McDermott.

South Launches Roosevelt Boom

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 14—(UP)—Organization of the entire south to work for the nomination of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York as the next democratic presidential nominee will be undertaken by the Roosevelt Southern clubs, F. B. Summers, Atlanta, announced today.

"The south is going to the next national democratic convention as a unit for Governor Roosevelt," Summers said in a statement issued from headquarters of the clubs here. "The democratic party has the best chance to win the presidency with him as the nominee."

"It is estimated that organizers for the Roosevelt Southern clubs will soon be at work in every state in the south," Summer said.

Confirm Nominations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—(INS)—The senate today confirmed the following nominations:

Dr. Paul M. Pearson of Swarthmore, Pa., as governor of the Virgin islands.

Walter H. Evens of Oregon, judge of the U. S. Customs court.

Charles F. Parsons, associate justice of the Supreme court of Hawaii.

Albert M. Cristy, second judge First circuit, Hawaii.

ADVOCATES OF GOOD ROADS HIT TAX EXEMPTION

(Continued from Page One.)

inability to find a satisfactory coloring matter which could not easily be removed.

The substitute measure follows lines similar to that used in most states. It would permit farmers and others not using gasoline on the highways to sign affidavits as to such gasoline and submit them to the state for refunds. The system is the one which is under bitter attack in several nearby states because of the abuses to which it has been subjected.

Expect Large Delegation.

Large numbers of people from the western part of the state, where agitation for the exemption is the strongest, will appear at the hearing Monday, Senator Johnson stated Saturday.

These will include representatives of farmers' organizations and co-operative oil companies. Farmers seek the exemptions to avoid payment of the 4 cent per gallon tax on gasoline used in the large scale machine operated wheat farms of western Nebraska.

The oil companies are anxious to have the exemption plan approved as it would relieve them in their business dealings. Most of the large gasoline purchases in the western part of the state are made by farmers on time. The co-operative oil companies have to pay the gasoline tax at time of delivery of the gasoline although they are not paid for the gas until after the harvest, in many cases. Opponents of the exemption feature contend that the rest of the state should not suffer because of that method of doing business in one area.

Bowring Says Need Funds.

Data showing difficulties in the way of the exemption proposals will also be presented at the Monday hearing, Senator Bowring announced Saturday.

Figures he has compiled on available and predicted road revenues for the next two years constitute a primary argument, however, against the gasoline exemption feature.

He points out that for 1931, there will be four million dollars of federal aid available of which $1,708,000 can be matched by the emergency federal aid appropriation. That leaves $2,300,000 to be matched by state funds.

Estimates of funds available to the state for construction purposes from the gasoline and license taxes after allotting 1 cent of each 4 cents on the gas tax to the counties and deducting what will be needed for maintenance, show that the state should have approximately $3,400,000 for construction purposes in 1931. After using $2,300,000 of this to match federal aid, there would be only $1,100,000 left for use in construction work on strictly state roads.

A slightly larger sum would be available for strictly state road construction in 1932. That year there will be $2,644,000 federal aid available. Total state highway fund estimates are for $7,900,000 of which $3,500,000 would have to be spent in maintenance.

After using $2,600,000 for matching federal aid, there would remain $1,800,000 for strictly state construction.

Would Check Progress.

Senator Bowring points out that experience of other states with gasoline tax exemptions has shown that the $1,100,000 and $1,800,000 balances for state construction annually would be more than wiped out by exemptions for gasoline used in farm machinery or other non-highway purposes.

Effect of the gasoline tax exemptions thus, he points out, would be to check the development of the connecting state roads, the major county roads off federal aid routes, and the county feeder roads. The only alternative would be to pass up the advantage of using federal funds in state construction by failing to match all vailable federal aid funds.

If the federal aid program is continued as outlined, there would be only about 300 miles of federal route left to construct on January 1, 1932, out of 5,600 miles of the 7 per cent system. After January 1, 1932, practically no federal aid funds will be allotted except for paving purposes.

DESOLATION IN WAKE OF FLOOD

Two Dead, Five Missing As Wall of Water Hits Arizona Area.

Nearly 1,000 Cars Destroyed; Small Tourist Town Wiped Out.

WELLTON, Ariz., Feb. 14—(I.N.S.)—Over shaky restored telephone lines, smashed by the worst flood in the history of the "desert of sweet water," came a picture tonight of desolation along the Yuma-Phoenix southern highway.

Nearly 1,000 automobiles, caught when a six-foot wall of water swept from the savage Pinacate mountain range of northern Mexico across the desert and into the raging Gila river, were destroyed or buried under debris.

Two persons were known to have been drowned, and five persons were known to be missing.

Number of Dead Unknown.

Town residents said they might never know definitely how many had been drowned, because there were numerous hitch-hikers and obscure motorists caught in the flood.

Wellton, a small tourist town, was swept bare of its flimsy cabin structures. A desperate battle by highway engineers with giant tractors served to spare the hotel. The engineers cut gaps in the newly paved highway and let the water roar past the hotel into the deep gullies below the town.

The body of Mrs. Edward Llewellyn, 45, of Indianapolis, Ind., was recovered tonight where the flood had washed it a mile from the highway where the water wall had overturned her heavy sedan.

Oil Stations Wiped Out.

All traces of a dozen small service stations along the road were wiped out. The missing had sought refuge at these stations.

Some of the marooned persons were clustered here, and were fed at the hotel and highway camps.

The flood area extends along the highway and Southern Pacific railroad right of way for fifteen miles east and two miles west of here.

WOMAN INJURED AS CARS CRASH

(Continued from Page One.)

caped unhurt. In the car with Brehm were Edna Sinner, 327 G street, who suffered minor cuts and bruises on her right leg. Helen Giesick, 345 G street, and L. E. Coster, 1500 North Fourteenth street, who suffered an injured shoulder.

According to police Hill was going south on Tenth street and collided with Brehm at the intersection at F street. Hill's car turned over on its top and Brehm's car turned on its side.

While the wrecker that was called was parked near the cars an auto driven by Ray Holliday of Hebron, with W. F. Collins and another youth, crashed into the wrecker. None was injured.

Miss Sutherland, who was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital in Castle Roper and Matthews' ambulance, was attended by Dr. George E. Lewis, city physician, is not seriously injured according to the physician. A hip injury and minor cuts and bruises are believed to be the extent of her injuries.

VETERANS LOAN BILL IS ALMOST CERTAIN TO PASS

(Continued from Page One.)

means committee I would give them plenty of time for consideration in the house. I've always had the greatest respect for the secretary of the treasury. In case like this, however, it is pure guess work as to how much the bill will cost. But I am not disputing with the secretary of the treasury.

"If we do not quickly act the senate will act first and pass a bill that may be more costly than the house measure."

Couzens Sees Pocket Veto.

Senator Couzens, republican, Michigan, charged that htere was a movement in the senate to hold up the bill so President Hoover could give it a pocket veto, but there is no disposition in the house, as shown by Longworth's attitude, for any such delay.

Chairman Hawley of the house ways and means committee, which drafted the bill said today he did not see how it could be defeated Monday.

Only a third of the house would be necessary to defeat the bill under suspension of rules, which requires two-thirds for passage, but a canvass tonight revealed the opposition could not muster that number.

Hawley said he was inclined to oppose the bill, but, like Republican Floor Leader Tilson, who also is doubtful about the legislation, still had not made up his mind. Both of these republican leaders, as well as Longhorn, came through the November elections by uncomfortably narrow margins.

Stand Brings Comment.

Political observers saw in Longworth's stand for the bill, which he helped to draft, an attempt to bolster his own political position, not only his home constituency, but in his race for re-election to the speakership.

Democratic Floor Leader Garner, who co-operated with Longworth and Representative Bacharach, republican, New Jersey, in drafting the bill, met Mellon's statement by charging that the secretary was trying to defeat the bill "with some more unreliable estimates."

He claimed the adjusted service compensation problem would have been settled in 1924 if Mellon had not made "a stupendous error" of $900,000,444 in government revenues, by predicting a $600,000,000 deficit when there was a surplus of $300,000,000.

"I feel sure that the membership of congress will not be materially influenced by the secretary's statement," Garner said, adding no more than $500,000,000 would be required to meet the measure in the first six months.

Cotner Notes

The junior class held a party on Saturday evening at the home of their sponsor, Dean J. W. Shellenberger, 2110 North Cotner boulevard.

Missouri Co-Eds To Wear Cotton; Boys Doubt It

Cheers and Jeers Greet Movement to Help Out the South.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 14—(UP)—Jeers and cheers—about as many of one as the other—rang across the campus of the University of Missouri here tonight, as co-eds continue their campaign for cotton clothing.

"We will," asserted the women, having voted enmasse to don cotton dresses, cotton hose, and even cotton underwear for the good of the cotton industry of the south.

"They won't," jeered the men, and added:

"If they do, it's a break for us. It'll help fraternity scholarship."

"Some of the co-eds, however, will have a hard time doing this," Max Collings, football and basketball star, said.

Carl Ulffers, track ace, said, "It would be like the Eighteenth amendment." Meaning that it won't be observed.

"Something more for Senator Heflin to talk about," said Lynn Mayne, editor of the Show Me, campus humor publication, "that's all."

"They're whistling in the dark," laughed Lucy Wilson president of the Women's Student Government association. "We're not after publicity. We weren't seeking merely for Senator Heflin to commend us on the senate floor. We want other women at other schools to take up the idea. We don't expect to wear fur coats and cotton hose but at our houses we will wear the cotton."

"And we'll do it whether the boys like it or not," she added.

"I haven't seen any effect of the resolution yet," was the comment of Frank Bittner, football captain-elect. "I won't—I hope."

KING ALFONSO IN GRIM BATTLE TO SAVE HIS THRONE

(Continued from Page One.)

maintaining that constitutional government could not be re-established by this simple method, since parliament was dissolved by the dictatorship of Primo de Rivera in 1923, and not reconvoked within three months as the constitution of 1876 provided.

Liberals, republicans and socialists maintain that a constitutional convention must be called to draft a new constitution or revise the 1876 constitution. And in the present temper of these political leaders a revised constitution or a new constitution would probably make no provision for King Alfonso to continue to occupy the throne.

Premier Berenguer, who assumed office after the resignation of Primo de Rivera and whose aim was to effect a return to constitutional government in Spain, announced that his government would continue in office pending the formation of a new cabinet.

King Consults Leaders.

King Alfonso was busy all day today consulting political leaders and attempting to form a stop gap government, probably a coalition of monarchist parties.

Theh king seems determined to go through with his plan to convoke parliament. There are indications that after the election of a parliament he would consent to the convocation of a constituent assembly by parliament to draft a new constitution or revise the old.

Two important political elements, in addition to the republicans and socialists, are opposed to this procedure. Count Romanones and his friends favor the immediate convocation of a constitutional assembly, before the election of parliament, empowered to "curtail" the king's powers.

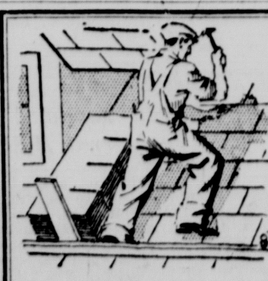
The other group, headed by former Sanchez Guerra advocates the convocation of parliament with the distinct proviso that such parliament shall be empowered to decide whether Spain shall continue to be immediately after convocation a monarchy or shall become a republic.

Urges King Take "Vacation."

In the meantime Sanchez Guerra urges that the king should take a "vacation" from the throne, so that the new parliament could decide his fate unhampered by any personal influence he might be able to exert if he remained on the throne.

Admiral Juan Bautista Aznar has been summoned urgently from Cartagena to Madrid to confer with the king. It is reported that he will be asked to head the monarchical coalition government.

The admiral was minister of the navy when the dictatorship of Primo de Rivera was established. Since then he has not been active in politics which fact might make him acceptable to several political groups.



ROOFING PRICES ARE LOW!

HAVE your roof repaired — protect your home from fire or coming snows and spring rains.

We will re-coat or repair your old roof at a nominal cost. A leaky roofs damage your homes.

See Classification 22 on the Classified Page.

an Open letter to *Buick owners*

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
FLINT, MICHIGAN

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick STRAIGHT-EIGHT

February 7, 1931

Dear Buick Owner:

Because of its importance, we decided to inform you now that the present line of 1931 Buick Straight Eights will not be replaced by new models this summer.

Buick, as you know, has introduced its new cars on August 1st, year after year. But inasmuch as these new Straight Eight models have met with such spontaneous approval by thousands everywhere, Buick has decided to continue manufacturing the present Eights throughout the summer and coming fall.

This is mighty good news to thousands of Buick owners because they will buy new Buicks now with the knowledge that there will be no model change next summer.

They will find in these new Buicks a degree of performance that is certain to give them a genuine thrill. All have the safe, silent-shift Syncro-Mesh transmission. All have Valve-in-Head Straight Eight engines. And all have the famous insulated Bodies by Fisher.

So well has the 1931 line been received that, out of every 100 eights sold in Buick's price class, 56 are Buicks.

May we suggest that you drive the Eight as Buick Builds It? Your Buick dealer will be very glad to have you take the wheel and learn at first hand how very much Buick Straight Eight performance adds to the joy of motoring.

Very truly yours,

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT

BUICK

WILL BUILD THEM

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts, undertaker. Est. 1878.-Ad.

Aetna Ins. Agency. Call B4449—Adv.

Brown printing is really economical. 1616 N upstairs. L7485—Adv.

Talk to Harold Graham about printing. Price Reasonable. Golden Rod Printing Co., B2128—Adv.

P. G. Markets are open all day Sunday. Locations 424 So. 11th; 27th & W; 1733 O St.; 33rd & A—Adv.

Nebraskan Art Association, Morrill Hall, 2-6 p. m. Gallery talk, 3 p. m. by Allen True, noted mural painter.—Adv.

We meet present conditions, plumbing and steamfitting $1.00 per hour. Work guaranteed. Acme Plumbing Co. B1762.—Adv.

Hear L. C. Oberlies lead discussion on "Business Is Better" Sunday All Men's Forum, Y. M. C. A. Lobby, 3:30 today. All men invited—Adv.

Gillette to Speak—The Cosmopolitan club at its Monday noon meeting at the Lincoln hotel will hear a talk by Alpheus J. Gillette, Lincoln Boy Scout executive.

Will to Probate—A petition for probate of the will of Andrew J. Moser, who died February 2, was filed in County court late Saturday. He leaves his entire estate, valued at $2,300, to his widow, Meta Moser.

Rubbish Catches Afire—Firemen made a run Saturday afternoon to the Frey & Frey Floral Co., 1334 O street, where someone had dropped a lighted cigaret down a sidewalk grating, igniting rubbish below. There was no damage.

Refuses to Remand — Federal Judge T. C. Munger Saturday denied a motion to remand the personal injury suits of Lola Meredith and B. F. Ferguson against the Challenge Co. of Illinois to the Seward county District court.

Fire Destroys Garage—Fire of unknown origin destroyed a chicken house and garage at 2605 Griffith avenue shortly after 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The house at that location is occupied by Ray Dart but owned by G. Woodside.

Stolen Car Recovered — A large sedan belonging to C. J. Wertman, 601 North Sixteenth street, which was stolen from Fourteenth and P streets Friday evening, was recovered at Tenth and Q streets Saturday afternoon, near police headquarters.

New Hebron Corporation — The Baldwin Co. of Hebron has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. It is authorized to issue $5,000 of capital stock. Members of the firm are R. M., W. O., and Sara Mullin Baldwin and D. B. Bishoff.

Boy's Bicycle Stolen— R. Wittstruck, 3139 P street, reported to police Saturday evening the theft of a bicycle belonging to his son, "Bobby," late Saturday afternoon. The bicycle was stolen after the boy had ridden it downtown from his home, Wittstruck said.

123 Births In January—Births in Lincoln for the month of January totaled 123, of which number fifty-one were girls, and seventy-two boys, health department statistics show. Deaths for the same period were seventy-five, of which forty-one were males, and thirty-four females.

Bids On Maintainer — Bids received by the city clerk Saturday morning on the road maintainer to be purchased by the street department are as follows: Interstate Machinery and Supply Co., $780; Lincoln Road Equipment Co., $694; and J. D. Adams Co., $742.15.

Free Holdup Suspects — Two youths being held as suspects in the holdup Thursday evening of the Sire Oil company filling station, Fourteenth and W streets, were released by police Saturday afternoon. No further clues to the holdup man are in the possession of the police.

Asks Zoning Change—John Swann filed application with the city council Saturday morning for local business zoning of a lot on the southeast corner of what would be North Twenty-fifth street in Havelock if the street were cut through. The site, located across the road from the Union airport, is to be used for a gasoline station if the request is granted.

Forum Meeting at Y. M.—The Y. M. C. A. is planning a series of seven Forum meetings leading up to Easter under the direction of L. C. Oberlies. He had charge of the forum series last year. The topic today is "Business Is Better." Immediately preceding the Forum discussion, St. Mark's Sunday school orchestra, under the direction of Z. E. Matheny, will furnish the musical program. The musical program begins at 3:30. All men are invited.

Club Elects Officers. — Andrew Duffield was elected president and Arthur Floth secretary of the Western Union Pedal Pushers club at a meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening. Ray Tatroe is sponsor. The club consists of fifteen messenger boys of the Western Union meeting weekly at the Y. M. C. A. for swimming, athletics and a club meeting at which they listen to discussion on vacational topics and health and safety by prominent men.

ISSUE OF WAR GUILT RAISED

Shipstead Would Relieve Germany of Sole Responsibility.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—(INS)—The question of Germany's war guilt was brought squarely before the senate this afternoon when Senator Henrik Shipstead, only farmer-laborite, introduce a resolution relieving the Teuton nation of sole responsibility for the World war.

Shipstead asked the senate to declare Germa. not solely responsible as a means of releasing the United States from any responsibility for enforcing the Versailles treaty, which America rejected a decade ago. His resolution was referred to the senate foreign relations committee.

It proposed:

"That it is the sense of the senate th t in the light of documentary historical evidence accumulating since 1919, the government of thhe United States ought to take such steps as will make it clear that it no longer will permit itself to be regarded even by implication under the terms of the treaty of Berlin of June, 1921, as acquiescing in the formal charge made in Article 231 of the treaty of Versailles to the effect that Germany alone was responsible for the war terminated by those treaties."

Shipstead declared the Versailles treaty held Germany solely responsible. He said this was an "ex-parte proceeding" and the decision was "rendered under the hysteria of the war."

He pointed out that the allies themselves sat in judgment and after holding Germany guilty, levied a fine on that nation in the form of reparations.

"That is only one of the injustices of the treaty of Versailles," he added, "but one of the most important causes of world depression. It has upset the economic balance of the world."

FILIPINO CLUB AT U. S. W. V. MEETING

Local Camp Entertained by Group Friday; Plan for National Broadcast.

William Lewis camp U. S. W. V. and auxiliary were entertained Friday evening at Walsh hall by the Philipino club of the University of Nebraska.

The Philipino club is composed entirely of natives of the Philippine Islands attending the university. They told of the desires of the natives of the islands for self government and showed pictures of many improvements made under the protectorate of the United States. They also related their reasons for choosing the University of Nebraska to study for professional work. Along with the speaking program, they did several musical numbers and folk dances, after which refreshments were served.

Members of the club who entertained were: Cartagena Carlos, president, Mariano Vivit, Roberto Mario, Mariano Gacusana Pedro Vivit, Salva Isabelo, Jose Sarvida, Candido Sarcida, Fulgencio Ancheta, Barnardo Sampayan, Restituto Bonuan, Bernardo Ramos, Rosario Agliam, Anastacio Salum, Bernardo Bartalome, Salum Casme, Tiopisto Tiangco, Felipe Garcio, Simploco Abarra, Beato Osimano and Fransisco Acobe.

Plan Broadcast.

The local broadcast of the annual memorial program Saturday supplemented a national broadcasting of more extensive services which will be held at Arlington cemetery Sunday afternoon, February 16 at 1:15 o'clock over a nation wide hookup of the NBC announced from Washington, D. C.

Among the speakers on this programcommemorating the battle of the Maine will be Judge E. S. Matthais of Ohio, Senator S. W. Brookhart and Crestes Ferara, ambassador from Cuba, all veterans of the Spanish-American war.

William Lewis camp and auxiliary are participating in these ceremonies and a delegation from Lincoln headed by Judge George A. Eberly, Frank D. Eager, Jacob North, C. W. Meier, Dr. C. W. Sherfey, J. D. Brady and George Ludden go to Omaha to take part in the services Monday. Active workers in the order of the U. S. W. V. from other states also will be in Omaha on Monday evening for a dinner at which Lee Forby camp will act as hosts.

H. C. Filley Speaker—Prof. H. C. Filley of the University of Nebraska will speak on a subject entitled "Around the Corner" before the agriculture committee of the chamber of commerce at the chamber Monday noon. Prof. H. J. Gramlich is chairman of the meeting

Valentines Sent Patients — Members of the Junior Red Cross supplied patients of the Veterans hospital Saturday with valentines carrying messages of cheer and good will. The valentines were made by the Red Cross boys and girls and were sent out Friday evening that they might be put on the breakfast trays for the men at the hospital.

SPECIAL PRICES
ON ALL
Cigars and Cigarettes
STANDARD BRANDS

5c CIGARS AT ..... 6 FOR 25c
$1.95 box of 50

2 FOR 15c CIGARS ..... 4 FOR 25c
$1.45 box of 25

10c CIGARS AT ..... 3 FOR 25c
$3.75 and $4.00 box of 50

2 FOR 25c CIGARS, EACH 10c
$4.60 and $4.75 box of 50

15c CIGAR AT ..... 2 FOR 25c
$6.25 box of 50

CIGARETTES
Camels, Chesterfields, Lucky Strike, Old Gold, 12c Package ..... Carton $1.19

HARLEY DRUG COMPANY
11th and O Streets.

Indian is Given Supreme Penalty For Killing Baby

NEW BRAUNSFELS, Tex., Feb. 14—(U P.)—Chief Red Wing, Anadarko, Okla., Cherokee Indian, was sentenced to die in the electric chair for the murder last year of Evangelina Cavasos, 2, by a jury in District court late today.

With typical Indian stoicism, the Indian sat rigidly in his chair as the jury announced its verdict. His face remained expressionless.

The jury debated but two hours. It was the first death verdict ever returned in Comal county.

During the two hours the jury deliberated his fate, the Indian repeated his plea of innocence to his attorneys. He declared the confession introduced by District Attorney Fred Blundell during the trial had been taken from him under the pressure of officers.

His attorneys did not file motion for a new trial and gave no indication an appeal would be made. They had asked a life sentence for the defendant.

The father of the baby, C. C. Cavasos, San Antonio carnival owner, by whom the Indian was employed as a laborer, was one of the chief state's witnesses.

Chief Red Wing's attorneys attempted fervidly to save the Indian from the supreme penalty with introduction of a "wild man" defense, picturing him to the jurors as a "wild man under the influence of liquor" when the child was assaulted and murdered.

PLAN TO PLACE FARM LABORERS

Extension Workers Draw Up County Procedure for Year At All Day Meeting.

Placing 200 laborers for farm employment is but one of the goals for 1931 outlined by Lancaster county extension workers at a meeting held all day Saturday at the courthouse. All branches of extension work, both adult and juvenile, were represented by the thirty persons from all parts of the county who participated in drawing up a county plan of procedure for the coming year.

Placing farm laborers, it was explained, is not a new activity but is one in which the county agent's office has been engaged for several years. A majority of the men are sent out during harvesting and corn picking periods.

Continuation of the tree distribution plan will be carried on with increased vigor under the program drawn up. It is hoped to plant at least 10,000 trees in the county during the year. It was estimated by the group that at least fifty farmers will take part in the tree distribution work this year.

Advocate Propects.

The 4-H groups are looking forward to increased membership and to greater activity in all fields. A goal of 950 club members in the county is set for the year.

General extension projects advocated and planned by the representatives include six community demonstrations on home beautification, demonstrations on pruning and spraying orchards, and at least one demonstration on the control of gophers. Continued efforts will also be made to stamp out the bindweed.

Among the activities to which the extension workers will lend their support are the state fair, the county fair, Feeders' day, Organized agriculture, Ak-Sar-Ben, Corn and Hog meetings, dairy tours, National Dairy show, weed eradication meetings, soil erosion demonstrations, and rodent control.

STUDENTS SEEK CLASS OFFICES

Seventeen Candidates at University Of Nebraska Election Next Tuesday.

Seventeen candidates filed for the four class presidencies, Ivy day orator and Junior-Senior Prom girl at the University of Nebraska. University students will go to the polls Tuesday Feb. 17 to fill the second semester positions.

Two candidates, Seldon Davey of Lincoln and Fred V. Grau of Bennington, have filed for the senior class presidency. Davey is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and Grau of Acacia chapter of Delta Phi Gamma.

Hugh Rhea of Arlington and George Koster of Niobrara are the candidates for junior class president. Koster is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Rhea of Sigma Phi.

The sophomore presidency race will be between Don Easterday of Lincoln and Linnus Carroll, also of Lincoln. Easterday is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Carroll of Phi Kappa.

In the freshman class, Richard Moran of Omaha will oppose Lyman Johnson, also of Omaha. Moran is a member of Alpha Theta Chi and Johnson of Delta Tau Delta.

Alan G. Williams of Lincoln, Ralph Slocum of Wawika, Okla., and John P. McKnight of Auburn have filed as candidates for Ivy Day orator. Williams has been the recognized leader of the non-fraternity students for the past three years. Slocum is a member of Delta Theta Phi and McKnight is a member of Sigma Nu.

Six girls have entered the race for Prom girl. The four receiving the highest vote will be placed as the nominees for the final selection at the Junior-Senior Prom, March 27. The names addresses and sororities of those filing are: Margaret McKay of Des Moines, Ia., Kappa Kappa Gamma; Minnie Nemechek of Humbolt, Phi Mu; Mildred Chappell of Lincoln, Alpha Phi; Alice Connell of Fairbury, Gamma Phi Beta; Dorothy Silvis of Wagner, S. D., Kappa Alpha Theta and Georgia Wilcox of Scottsbluff, Pi Beta Phi.

With the exception of the Prom girl aspirants, the candidates are backed by one of the two major political parties on the campus. With the withdrawal of the Barb faction early last week the Yellow Jackets and the Blue Shirt factions are the only political organizations entering candidates. Alan Williams is the only independent candidate in the race.

McCook College

Dean Eunice Hilton attended the state convention of the A. A. N. W., which was held in Lincoln on Saturday.

Work on the playlet "Rosalie" has begun. This playlet is to be presented by members of the dramatic club as a part of the program for the college glee club trips in the spring. The cast includes Misses Vicia Confer of Culbertson and Thelma Thomas of McCook and Robert Rosenbush of McCook.

The convocation on Thursday was in commemoration of Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

DRIVE UNDERWAY FOR SYMPHONY

Guest Artist Will Be Brought Here For Final Concert.

A move has been launched by the Lincoln Symphony orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Maurice Deutsch, to make the remaining two concerts of the organization for this season the greatest musical events ever staged in Lincoln by a local orchestra. The purpose of the move is to set the foundation for starting the Symphony off on a flying start for the season which will open early next winter.

As an incentive to the sale of tickets for the remaining concerts plans now are under way to close the season on April 26, with one of the best artists that can be brought to the city. A study of former season ticket holders is being made, and those not listed for the present season will be visited. Since the success of Mrs. Deutsch and her committee will determine the caliber of the artist, she is bending every effort, Symphony officials said Saturday, to not only reach the former holders of tickets, but new ones as well.

A step in the direction of getting an artist will be taken when the Chicago Civic Opera Co. is in Lincoln in March, when an effort will be made to get one of two stars of the company.

"We could gamble on what a good soloist would bring," John E. Curtiss, one of the Symphony committee chairman, declared Saturday. "It has been the policy of the organization for the past five years, however, never to do anything without the funds, and we will not depart from that policy now."

That is why a ticket campaign is being launched, Mr. Curtiss added. It is not to make up a deficit, but to assure one of the best artists that money can get for the final concert this year.

According to Dwight Bedell, orchestra treasurer, a deficit for this season is almost impossible. This was assured by the unusual box office sales for the last concert. These sales not only wiped out what deficit there was up to that time, but guaranteed the budget for the remaining two numbers.

In addition to having started out on a bigger program for the remaining concerts, the board of directors of the Symphony, already has started laying plans for the 1931-32 program. The board now numbers twenty members instead of but eight as has been the case the last few years. Don Miller is chairman.

On the ticket committee with Mrs. Deutsch are Mrs. Ellery Davis, Mrs. Walter Gardner, Knox Burnett and D. F. Bedell.

Denial Made Science Shows That Human Beings Not Susceptible to Bovine Tuberculosis Infection

The following statement in regard to the prevalence of bovine tuberculosis and its relation to tuberculosis in human beings as well as the importance and influence of the disease upon animals, was sent to The Star.

"With reference to the alleged futile attempts of causing the bovine tubercle bacillus to grow on human blood, one is prompted to ask where were such attempts made and by whom? Where were they recorded so that their validity as evidence may be appraised. In fact, there is no evidence to show that for a hundred years, as stated, trials of this sort were made.

"This was even impossible because a hundred years ago the tubercle bacilli were not yet discovered and thus it would be rather difficult to undertake experiments with them. The tubercle bacillus was not discovered until 1882 and there is no record that even after that time experiments were made to grow the bovine bacilli on or in human blood in order to prove their disease producing quality to humans.

"As a reason for the failure of these experiments, which, for so far as records show, were never made, the specific differences between bovine blood and human blood are advanced. Yet, the same differences do not appear to prevent abortion infection to be acquired from bovine sources, as the statement suggests, with a show of truthfulness.

Cholera Not Transmissible.

Contrary to the facts the statement declares ho: cholera to be of public health importance. This disease is not at all transmissible to man, it only affects one kind of animal; swine, and if it were as suggested by the statement, does this signify that the Almighty gave man and hogs the same kind of blood?

I doubt that this was the intent of the paper, nor can I believe that the statements referring to the growing of tubercle bacilli must be regarded as a purposeful accusation that investigators of tuberculosis so far forget themselves as to deliberately inject tubercle bacilli into human beings in order to see what would happen.

"It is evident that our men of science are not of that type and I am sure that even their worst calumniators would not make such a charge without coming forth with distinct and specific evidence.

"It is also known that differences in the body temperature are no barrier to infection by tubercle bacille. The latter, bovine as well as human, grow luxurously at temperatures approximating those of the human body. Neither do temperature differences prevent people from contracting glanders from horses, anthrax and undulant fever from cattle, or rabies from dogs.

Bovine Bacilli Discussed.

"As to the question of transmissibility of bovine tuberculosis to humans and the part played by the blood, I call attention to the fact that the human tubercle bacillus does not, in the infected person, grow in the blood; nor does the bovine tubercle bacillus in tuberculous cattle grow or develop in their blood. In either case the bacilli are true tissue parasites and grow and multiply in various organs. From the latter they may occasionally find their way into the blood, but this is a rather uncommon phenomenon and one of a marked inconstancy.

"The bacillus of human tuberculosis grows quite well on media made from the blood serum of cattle and there is good reason to believe that the bovine bacillus would do so on the serum of human blood similarly prepared. However, the use of such an unusual medium of growth would serve no special purpose, in as much as the more readily procurable blood of practically any other animal would serve the purpose equally well.

"Nor would the failure or success of growing bovine bacilli on human blood have any value in particular in deciding the susceptibility of man to bovine tuberculosis. To base conclusions on such evidence would be entirely without justification.

"Much beter evidence of human susceptibility to bovine infection is the actual finding of the bovine tubercle bacillus in the tuberculous lesions of the persons afflicted. Both the bovine and the human tubercle bacillus can be identified with almost uncanny precision and hence, it is possible, by laboratory methods, quite different from the one referred to in the statement, to establish the nature and origin of bacilli associated with tuberculous disease, no matter in what kind of animal they may be found.

Quotes Mollers.

Mollers in the recent edition of Kolle and Wasserman's Handbook on disease producing micro-organisms reviews and summarizes the results of investigators' undertaken to determine the nature of the bacilli found in the lesions up to January 1, 1927. He could find in the medical literature of the world, including that of this country, a record of 2,562 cases studied for the purpose mentioned and by the more accurate methods referred to above. Of this number the exact age of the patients was known of not less than 2,278 cases. This group included 563 cases of tuberculosis in children less than five years of age, and this group showed an incidence of bovine infection of 22.5 per cent of the total. There were included in the material 332 cases occurring in children five to sixteen years of age and in 22.3 per cent of these their afflictions were caused by tubercle bacilli peculiar to cattle. In patients over sixteen years old, of whom 1,383 cases were analyzed, only 3.05 per cent of these were found to harbor the bovine tuberculosis germs. The bovine infection incidence for the entire group was 13.3 per cent. The results of these investigations show how peculiarly humans of tender age are apt to become the victims of cattle tuberculosis.

Tubercles Evident.

"The hazards associated with bovine tuberculosis infection correspond with the prevalence of the disease in cattle. In countries, where from 30 to 50 per cent of all adult cattle are tubercu'ous, the incidence of bovine infection in children runs high while in countries where bovine tuberculosis is not so common cases of bovine infection in children are of less frequent occurrence.

"There is evidence that in this country bovine tuberculosis in man is declining. In investigations, it was found in nine of the 227 cases of human tuberculosis examined. We are of the opinion, based on the ages of the persons of which the lesions were examined, that the elimination of the tuberculous dairy herd, which has in a large measure been accomplished by the national campaign against the disease, now in progress can be credited with reducing the hazard to children associated with infection contact with diseased cows.

The author, Mollers, whose summaries as the latest available were consulted, is a very critical scientist and, if I remember rightly, some of his writings even were once quoted by those who oppose doing away with bovine tuberculosis in support of their notions. In view of this it seems appropriate to quote the remark with which he closes his discussion. In this he says, "The infection of man by the bovine tuberculosis bacillus is less frequent ac compared with that by the human bacillus but, nevertheless, the measures taken against infection by the cattle bacillus must be maintained."

Denver Ad Club Head Speaks Here Feb. 23



MILTON E. BERNET.

President of the Denver Advertising club, who will address a public meeting Monday noon, February 23, at the chamber of commerce under the auspices of the Lincoln Ad club. As advertising manager of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co., and formerly of the Wabash railroad and of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Mr. Bernet is recognized as a keen student of advertising problems. He will give the third address in the series conducted by the Lincoln club.

Donate Carload of Corn Meal to Aid In Drouth Relief

Walton and Prairie Home people have contributed a carload of corn meal and flour for the relief of the drouth suffers in Arkansas according to an announcement made Saturday.

The car will be loaded Monday at Gooch's and will be turned over to the Red Cross for distribution. It is to be forwarded over the Missouri Pacific.

More than 200 people contributed money and grain, which was converted into flour. In cash $541 was received and about 1,200 pounds of flour was donated.

H. L. Aden sponsored the movement.

The Walton solicitors were: M. Weese, Fred Wenzel, Carl Anderson, Carl Leavitt and Harry Francke. The solicitors at Prairie Home were Earl Euling, Walter Francke, Curtis Drake and R. Hall.

ENGINEERS WILL HOLD ROUND-UP

Fifteen Specialists To Speak at Meeting Here Feb. 25.

750 Professional Men Of Nebraska Invited To Conference.

Fifteen engineers, specialists in various lines of their profession, will speak at the first statewide Engineers' Round-up Wednesday, February 25, at the University of Nebraska. Engineering groups throughout the state are co-operating with the university in sponsoring the all-day program.

The complete list of speakers is announced today by Dean O. J. Ferguson of the university's college of engineering. Invitations to attend the Round-up are being sent to 750 Nebraska engineers.

Prof. J. B. Davidson, chairman of the department of agricultural engineering at Iowa State college, will deliver the principal address following a banquet in the evening. His subject is "The Engineer's Responsibility of Society."

With one exception, all other engineers on the program live within the state. Jack Singleton, district engineer of the American Institute of Steel Construction at Topeka, Kas., will speak on, "Meeting Nebraska's Bridge Problems" at the afternoon meeting.

Burnett to Speak.

The program will start at 10 o'clock in the mechanical engineering building at the university with Dean Ferguson presiding. Engineers will be welcomed by Chancellor Edgar A. Burnett. Roy L. Cochran, state engineer, will respond for the engineering profession of Nebraska.

"Pioneer Engineering in Nebraska" has been seelcted as the general topic theme for the Round-up.

Five brief talks will be given during the morning session and ten in the afternoon. Dr. George E. Condra, director of the university's department of conservation and survey, will preside at the noon luncheon at the chamber of commerce. G. A. Walker of the Nebraska Power Co., at Omaha will act as toastmaster at the banquet in the evening at the Lincoln hotel. In the afternoon R. O. Green, executive secretary of the Nebraska chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America, will serve as chairman.

The complete program of scheduled addresses follows:

Morning Session—10 o'clock.

"Federal Land Grants as a Basis for the Development of Nebraska"—A. W. Andrews, office engineer, engineering department, lines west, C. B. & Q., Lincoln.

"Pioneer Highways and City Pavements"—Guy F. Dorsey, deputy county engineer, Douglas county, Omaha.

"Pioneer Railroad Construction in Nebraska," F. T. Darrow, chief engineer engineering department, lines west, C. B. & Q., Lincoln.

"Outline History of Irrigation in Nebraska"—R. H. Willis, chief of bureau of irrigation, department of public works, Bridgeport.

"Street Railway Systems of Nebraska"—E. R. Heiny, vice president and general manager, Lincoln Traction company, Lincoln.

Afternoon Session—2 o'clock.

"Engineering on the Farm and in the Rural communities of Nebraska"—I. D. Wood, state extension engineer, department of agricultural engineering, University of Nebraska.

"The Evolution of the Brick, Tile, and Pottery Industries in Nebraska"—Robert L. Ferguson, president of Yankee Hill Brick company, Lincoln.

"The Mechanics of the Meat Packing Industry in Nebraska"—T. J. Byrnes, plant engineer, Cudahy Packing Co., Omaha.

"Cement Plants and the production of Portland Cement in Nebraska"—Donald D. Price, district engineer, Portland Cement association, Lincoln.

"The Beet Sugar Industry in Nebraska"—A. J. Denman, manager, American Beet Sugar Co., Grand Island.

"Meeting Nebraska's Bridge Problems"—Jack Singleton, district engineer, American Institute of Steel Construction, Topeka, Kas.

"The Canned Food Industry in Nebraska"—Morton Steinhardt, vice president and manager, Otoe Food Products Co., Nebraska City.

"The Milling Industry in Nebraska"—G. C. Ferguson, superintendent of Gooch Milling and Elevator Co., Lincoln.

"The Unique Production of Native Aggregates in Nebraska"—Roy M. Green, manager, Western Laboratories, Lincoln. Committee reports.

Banquet—6:30 o'clock.

"The Engineer's Responsibility to Society"—Prof. J. B. Davidson, Iowa State college.

About People

Aubrey Love, George Macklin, and Maynard Anderson, instructors in the high school at Laurel, drove to Lincoln and spent Saturday visiting the capitol and other places of interest. They called on their fellow townsman, State Representative W. H. O'Gara.

A colonial all-church party will be given at the First Christian church Wednesday evening beginning at 8 o'clock by the woman's council. The program will include music and a playlet presented by a cast of woman's club players. Following the entertainment refreshments will be served in the church parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. Steuteville of South Sioux City, Neb., and Miss Mary Steuteville of Sioux City, Ia., were week end guests in Lincoln of State Representative J. H. Steuteville, whose home is at Bridgeport.

Farragut Woman's Relief corps No. 10 met in Elks hall Saturday afternoon, February 14, with Silvia Folk, president, in charge of the meeting. Two applicants were elected to membership and three applications were received. Ten Grand Army members and one visitor, Mrs. Schafer, of Alma, were present. The Hill sisters gave several selections. The charter was draped for Mrs. Sargent. Friday afternoon, February, 20, the group will entertain at a Colonial party at the Elks hall.

GAGE COUNTY WEDDING.

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 14—Heye Remmers and Miss Tillie Parde were married Thursday at the Hanover church northeast of this city, Rev. J. B. Reents officiating. After the ceremony a wedding reception was tendered the couple at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parde. They will reside at Pickrell.

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Obituary

MRS. SOPHIA SCHWEITZER.

Sophia Schwerdtfeger Schweitzer was born September 29, 1841 and died Feb. 2, 1931 at the age of 89 years, 4 months and 4 days. Burial was made on Feb. 5 in Wyuka cemetery, Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck of Lincoln and Rev. Thompson of Raymond conducting the services.

Mrs. Schweitzer was the fourth child of a family of eight, seven of whom preceeded her in death. One brother lives in Illinois.

In 1865 she was married to Dietrich Schweitzer. The couple made their home on a farm near Chicago, until 1883, when they came to Nebraska, locating near Raymond. Three years later they moved back to Chicago, but in 1904 returned to make their permanent home in Nebraska. The husband passed away in 1910. The day of Mrs. Schweitzer's funeral was the anniversary of their wedding.

To this union had been born twelve children, one dying in infancy. Her passing is mourned by seven daughters, four sons and fifty grandchildren. The daughters are Mrs. Henry Forke, Mrs. John Forke, Mrs. Emma Runge, Mrs. Fred Bolderbuck, Mrs. Martha Guthier, Mrs. Emilie Kossack, Miss Tillie Schweitzer, and the sons, Herman, Henry, Fred and Albert Schweitzer.

ANNUAL MEETING RED CROSS MONDAY

E. B. Perry and John Agee to Address Members of Lancaster County Chapter.

The annual dinner meeting of the Lincoln and Lancaster county chapter of the American Red Cross will be held Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Lincoln hotel. Dr. Benjamin F. Bailey, chairman, will preside.

Addresses will be given by E. B. Perry and John H. Agee. A review of the past year's work will be given by Dr. Bailey.

A first aid demonstration will be given by four Boy Scouts, Billy Weil, Bill Bockes, Ralph Ludwick and Jack McKinzie under the direction of E. F. Burke and Ray Misner. Music will be furnished by a string quartet from the Lincoln high school. The public is invited to attend and reservations should be made at the Red Cross office, B1479.

SENNING SPEAKER ALUMNI BANQUET

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Feb. 14—Alumni of the University of Nebraska who reside in northwest Nebraska will celebrate the anniversary of the chartering of the state university with a banquet Monday evening. Dr. John P. Senning, chairman of the political science department of the state university, will be the principal speaker.

University songs will be sung and entertainment of various kinds is on the program for the former university students. County Attorney William H. Hein is president and Robert Laing secretary of the local alumni association.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO WED have been issued in County court:

Name	Address	Age
Raymond R. Reed,	Crete	21
Jeanette Nye,	Lincoln	18
Charles William NewVille,	Lincoln	33
Carrie Elizabeth Johnson,	Lincoln	21

GREASE WASH
VACUUM CLEAN
AND ALL SERVICE $1.75
YOUNG
OIL COMPANY
1401 N. B2262

LEGION SHOW AT LIBERTY

Plan to Entertain Big Crowd at Benefit Performance.

A theater crowd which the American Legion believes may equal any which has attended a Lincoln theater in recent years is expected to be present on the nights of Febr. 25 and 26 when legionnaires present their benefit vaudeville show at the Liberty theater. The show originally had been scheduled for the Temple theater, but through the courtesy of Charles Shire, manager of the Lincoln Theater corporation, the Liberty has been secured.

An orchestra provided through the courtesy of the Lincoln Musicians union, will provide the music for the two nights program. The director and personnel will be announced later, according to Martin Schmeding, secretary of the legion. Ten acts of vaudeville will be featured, six of the numbers which will be professional talent. Jimmy Wiley, a legionnaire and owner of a Lincoln theatrical booking agency, is staging the entire production.

Nathan Grossman, general chairman of the show, declares that tickets alread are being sold at a fair rate. They may be secured, he says, from Latch Bros. or from members of the legion and auxiliary.

All money received from the ticket sale will go into the welfare program of the legion and auxiliary, which was created for the caring for needy ex-service men and their families.

Plans Completed For Observance of Church Anniversary

C. R Wilke, general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the celebration Tuesday night of the fifty-eighth anniversary of the founding of St. Paul's Evangelical church, Thirteenth and P streets, announced Saturday that everything is in readiness. He will be the toastmaster at the banquet which has been arranged for the evening, at the church.

Included in the banquet program will be the singing of pep songs. Vernon Heiliger will sing, and there will be a number of short talks, the theme of which will be "Fifty Years From Now." Among the speakers will be Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck, Miss Anna Osthoff and Theo Berg, who for many years was superintendent of the Sunday school. A play will be presented by the ladies sewing circle.

FREE RADIO DEMONSTRATION
In your own home without costing you a cent. We'll put a wonderful new
PHILCO
11- tube Screen Grid Super
In your home now so that you can learn all about Philco Tone Control
ASK NOW — NO OBLIGATION
CENTRAL RADIO
1412 O St. B2693

SHORTHAND in 30 Days
DICKINSON SECRETARIAL SCHOOL gives you complete and comprehensive secretarial training—shorthand, bookkeeping, filing, typewriting, business English, correspondence, and some ACTUAL EXPERIENCE — the essentials needed to advance to the highest positions. Our special methods eliminate all time killing routine. Individual instruction in all subjects. Enroll any day.
DICKINSON SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
203-6 Richards Block. B-2161
11th & O St. Lincoln, Neb.

COAL
OMEGA LUMP $10.50
A BUSHEL OF ASHES TO A TON.
MODOC LUMP $7.25
THE BEST BITUMINOUS IN TOWN
Sanford Cash Coal Co.
WILBER E. SANFORD B1270 & B1279


Sunday—A Day of Rest
For every member of the family except your wife. Give her a pleasant surprise with your suggestion of dining at one of the delightful cafes, inns or restaurants listed each day in classification 38 on the Classified Page.

MUCH REFUNDING BONDS IN STATE

Cities, Counties and Schools Saving by Lower Interest.

Half of Registrations In 1930 Shifted Former Debts.

About one-half of all the bonds registered in the state auditor's office during 1930 by counties, cities, villages, school districts, and other governmental subdivisions of Nebraska was in the form of refunding obligations to take up other indebtedness previously outstanding.

A compilation made for State Auditor G. W. Marsh by Ralph C. Lawrence, bond examiner, places the total bond registrations for the year at $8,581,692. Of that amount, $4,186,071 was issued to retire other bonds or warrants which had been issued and remained unpaid. The other $4,395,621 represents new I. O. U.'s of the various issuing units of government.

Five Million in 1929.

In 1929 a total of $5,498,322 in bonds was issued. Of that amount, $1,076,740 was in refunding or funding bonds, leaving the total net amount of new bonds $4,421,582, or a larger net amount of bonds issued in 1929 than in 1930.

The state of Nebraska is probably the largest individual investor in Nebraska municipal bonds, as the laws under which the board of educational lands and funds is permitted to purchase bonds limits the investing of these funds to certain classes of securities. Approximately $13,000,000 of state trust funds is invested in Nebraska municipal bonds at this time, the income from which is apportioned to the schools of the sttae and to the relief of war veterans and their families.

During 1929 this board purchased a total of $1,392,285 of Nebraska municipal bonds, or more than one-fourth of the amount of bonds issued. Of this amount $783,045, or about 55 per cent, was purchased direct from the municipalities.

Buy Municipal Bonds.

In 1930 the board purchased a total of $2,591,164 of Nebraska municipal bonds, or nearly one-third of the amount of bonds issued. Of this amount $416,525, or about 17 per cent was purchased direct from the municipalities.

The total bonded debt of all of the sub-divisions of the state of Nebraska as of February 13, 1931, is $110,473,913. On July 1, 1930, it was $109,535,065 and on July 1, 1928 it was $113,509,462.

Almost one-half of all the bonds issued during the year 1930 was for the purpos of refunding outstanding bonds at a lower rate of interest. Large amounts of bonds were issued during the year 1920 at high interest rates, and municipalities are now taking advantage of the lower interest rates which prevail at the present time by exercising the 10-year optional clause for the calling of their bonds. Large amounts of high rate bonds were issued during 1921 and 1922 which will become optional in 1931 and 1932, and municipalities in Nebraska will have the opportunity of reducing the interest charges on their bind issues, if the rates stay on the present basis.

KFOR VALENTINE PARTY FOR KIDDIES

Continuing their practice of entertaining Lincoln children every Saturday afternoon, officials of KFOR were hosts to more than three hundred kiddies at a special valentine party at the Lindell hotel Saturday afternoon.

With Ernie Coates in charge the youthful audience was entertained during the hour by radio artists. The program was broadcast over the station. According to Mr. Coates, the committee in charge didn't expect so large a crowd and the facilities of the President room were taxed to the utmost and additional tables were installed.

Donors to the valentine party were Collins Ice Cream Co., George Bros., Roberts Dairy, Gooch Baking Co., Jack's Barber Shop, and the Lindell hotel.

RATE LOWERED ON CAR BODIES

Commission Orders Reduction Lincoln to Kansas City.

Washington Bureau The Lincoln Star.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 — The interstate commerce commission today established a rate of $1.94 per short ton on shipments of car bodies and of car trucks and bodies in mixed carloads from Lincoln to Kansas City, Kas.

The decision is the result of a complaint brought by the Sonken-Galamba corporation of Kansas City concerning shipments made in 1926. The rate charged on these shipments was $2.20 per ton, an under charge on car trucks in straight carloads, but the applicable rate at that time on mixed shipments of car bodies and trucks. The $1.94 rate is the commodity rate applicable on railway material.

The commission found the present rate of 37 cents per one hundred pounds on car trucks in straight carloads reasonable. Reparation will be awarded for excessive rates charged on past shipments of car bodies.

PSORIASIS

This is a serious skin disease usually of a stubborn nature and causes no end of trouble to folks who are unfortunate enough to contract it.

The antiseptic Emerald Oil treatment takes right hold with the first application and good results continue daily 'till the disease is entirely eradicated.

If powerful antiseptic Emerald Oil doesn't conquer Psoriasis, Harley Drug Co., Fenton Drug Co., or any live druggist anywhere will return the purchase price.

A Philadelphia man spent thousands of dollars trying to get rid of Psoriasis—Nothing helped until he got Emerald Oil—soon he was well—again free from this stubborn disease.

Moone's Emerald Oil costs but 85 cents a bottle and it's so wonderfully helpful for other ailments such as Eczema, Acne, Itching Skin, Old Sores, broken Varicose Veins, Itching Toes and Athletes Foot—it's a great home remedy.—Advertisement.

Fogg With Magee's Shoe Department



EDWARD W. FOGG.

Announcement was made Saturday night that Edward W. Fogg has closed his offices in the Federal Trust building, and Monday morning becomes assistant manager of the shoe department at Magee's. In the Federal Trust building he was manager of the Arnold Glove-Grip Boot Shop.

KANSAS INSISTS ON RADIO RIGHTS

Move to Deprive State of Only Powerful Station Protested.

TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 14—(U. P.)—Action to determine whether a state has any sovereignty over the radio broadcasting privileges was planned here tonight.

Executive and legislative branches of the state government joined in protesting the move of the federal radio commission to deprive Kansas of the wave length used by station KFKB at Milford, Kas.

Dr. J. R. Brinkley, owner of the station, sold it to a Wichita insurance company after the commission had revoked his license to operate it.

Then word came from Washington that the commission was planning to have the air rights of his station taken away from this state.

Only Powerful Station.

Such action would deprive Kansas of its only powerful nationwide broadcasting station.

The house of representatives today adopted a resolution challenging the right of the commission to interfere with the use of the KFKB wave length. The station operates on 1,240 kilocycles.

"Kansas claims the sovereign right to possess and enjoy the rights and privileges granted KFKB by the department of commerce in 1927," the resolution said. "The state hereby challenges the power of the federal radio commission to modify, curtail or interfere with the full and complete use of the privileges of such grant.

State Will Fight.

"The state will employ all its resources to protect its rights to this valuable asset and the right to use the air."

Gov. Harry Woodring sent a telegram to the radio commission informing it that "Kansas people hold that under soverign rights we are entitled to one powerful station with nationally cleared channels and full time use under privileges of the radio act of 1927."

The governor informed the commission that Kansas will "challenge emphatically any act of the commission which would deprive us of our share in national radio facilities."

FIRST COPIES OF CRITICISM EDITED BY RAYSOR ARRIVE

First copies of the two volume work on "Colerdige's Shakespearean Crticism," edited by Dr. Thomas Middleton Raysor, chairman of the University of Nebraska department of English, have been received in Lincoln from Constable & Co., London, publishers.

The work is being reprinted in the United States by the Harvard university press. The two volumes contain for the first time an authentic and complete text from Colerdige's original manuscripts. Thsee long lectures on Shakespeare and a considerable number of miscellaneous fragments never before published were discovered by Dr. Raysor and included in the books.

Dr. Raysor has supplemented this textual material with an introduction and critical notes. He has further contributed an historical account of each series of lectures, based on new materials from advertisements in contemporary newspapers and unpublished letters.

Ernest L. Smith Installed Head of Lincoln Shriners

Ernest L. Smith was installed as potentate of Sesostris temple of the Shrine at the annual ceremonies conducted by Verne Hedge, Saturday evening at the Scottish Rtie temple. Fenton B. Fleming is retiring potentate.

Other officers elected at the January meeting of the order and installed Saturday evening include: H. H. Wheeler, chief rabban; Fred W. Andrus, assistant rabban; Charles E. Matson, high priest and prophet; George F. Burt, oriental guide; Fred D. Cornell, recorder; William B. Ryons, treasurer; E. R. Middlekauff, first ceremonial master; Trev Gillaspie, second ceremonial master; O. R. Martin, marshall; Joe W. Seacrest, captain of the guard; Charles W. Pace, outer guard; and Frank DuTeil, director.

Chamber Calendar

Monday, February 16.
Realtors, east balcony.
Agriculture committee, west balcony.
Boy scouts executive board, annex.

Tuesday, February 17.
Optimist board, main dining room.
Junior division council, secretary's office.

Wednesday, February 18.
Hiram club, annex.
Retail Credit association, west balcony.
Public Health committee.

Thursday, February 19.
Lions club, annex.

Friday, February 20.
Kiwanis club, annex.

SOLONS LOOKING TO OMAHA TRIP

Biennial Visit is Set For Saturday; Number Will Go by Air.

Nebraska lawmakers will go through their program this week in much the fashion of a schoolboy studying his lessons while his thougnts are on going fishing or playing baseball. They have ahead of them next Saturday a trip to Omaha and a day's sightseeing entertainment in the state metropolis as guests of the chamber of commerce there.

Most of the senators and representatives expect to participate in this outing and take their wives along. The Omaha visit is looked forward to as a high spot of every legislative session. It has been a regular biennial event for the last twenty years or more. The city beside the Missouri river always outdoes itself on these occasions to show its visitors a good time, with a couple of feeds thrown in.

Quite a number of the salons expect to make the Omaha journey by airplane. Thirty or forty of them will probably go that way, and not all of them will be of the most youthful contingent. Representative Peter Van Fleet, retired minister, in his eighties, is one who counts on getting his first airplane ride Saturday.

Speaker in Air Squadron.

Speaker Max Kier of Lincoln, a former army aviator and now a licensed U. S. pilot, who makes two or three flights a week just to keep his hand in, will personally operate one of the sky machines. He will be at the control of a Lincoln Aircraft 3-passenger monoplane of the A. P. cabin type. Representative Irvin Rohlff of Omaha, who is secretary of the company manufacturing these planes, will be one of his passengers.

Most of the other planes, it is expected, will be sent from Omaha with regular pilots in charge, by the chamber of commerce or the aircraft concerns in that city. The majority of them will carry five or six persons, including the pilot.

May Use Local Planes.

Should any Lincoln planes be needed for the trip, it is understood that Woods Bros. will tender their 8-passenger Stinson cabin plane, the Lincoln Flying school a Travelair machine of the same capacity, and Harry Sidles a Stinson of equal size, with a pilot in each instance.

Only stormy weather or an exceedingly windy day will interfere with the legislative air excursion. The take-off here will probably be from the muncipal airport. The machines will land at the Omaha municipal flying field. The trip takes about half an hour.

Those not going by plane will either drive their own cars or board a Burlington train, for which arrangements are to be made. The solons can return to Lincoln by train, bus, or automobile either Saturday night, Sunday, or Monday morning, as they individually prefer.

EXPECT MANY TO V.F.W. RECEPTION

Final Arrangements Made for Program Here Wednesday in Honor Of National Commander.

The final touches to the arrangements for the entertainment here Wednesday of Paul C. Woman of Baltimore, Md., commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, were completed Saturday by the general committee, headed by Phil L. Hall and Monte Lum, commanders of the two Lincoln posts. The commander-in-chief will arrive Wednesday morning from Sioux City, a change in his schedule taking him there instead of to Des Moines. He will be accompanied to Lincoln by H. J. Snodgrass of Kansas City and Dr. Guy Seward of Fremont, the latter surgeon general of the national organization the last two years. Snodgrass is member of the national council of administration.

The plans that have been made for the entertainment of the V. F. W. chief include a trip to the veterans' hospital as soon as he arrives. He also will be a luncheon guest at the chamber of commerce at noon and in the evening will be the principal speaker at a banquet at the Cornhusker hotel. In the afternoon he is to speak at a joint session of the legislature, following an audience granted by Governor Bryan and an inspection of the capitol.

Nathan Grossman, past department commander of the V. F. W. in Nebraska, is in charge of the banquet arrangements. Reservations are coming in rapidly from all sections of the state, he said Saturday night. Every mail is bringing him requests for tickets, he stated, and similar reports come from the Cornhusker hotel, where reservations also are being accepted.

Commander-in-chief Wolman will make his headquarters at the Cornhusker while in Lincoln.

LYLE HEADS CHAMBER.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Feb. 14—I. C. Lyle has been elected president of the Alliance chamber of commerce for the coming year, succeeding G. C. Richardson. Fred W. Harris was elected vice president and H. D. Wells treasurer. W. E. Spencer was hired as secretary, succeeding Walter E. Hager, who was recently appointed a member of the state board of control.



UGLY GOITRE

"Goes in 4 Weeks"

Avoid Dangerous Operation

"Your four weeks home treatment ended my goitre."—Mrs. J. M. Spencer, Attica, Ohio.

"My doctor said operate. But by your treatment I ended my goitre in 1 month. That was 3 years ago. Goitre never returned."—Mrs. W. A. Pease, Creston, B. C.

End Goitre Quick at Home

200,000 people have treated goitres at home this easy, harmless way. Many say goitres ended in 4 weeks even though other methods had failed. Big 44-page illustrated FREE BOOK by Battle Creek Goitre Specialist tells how to end goitre quick.

FREE—*Send No Money*

Physicians Treatment and Advisory Co.
9716 Sanborn Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.
Send me FREE book How to End Goitre Quick at Home Without Danger or Operation.

Name _____

Address _____

Legion Chief Declares Bonus Would Not Place Burden on Government

WASHINGTON, Feb.14—(I. N. S.)—Declaring the treasury department as trustee for veterans of the World war, held a reserve fund of $800,000,000 for payment of adjusted compensation certificates, Ralph T. O'Neil, commander of the American Legion, tonight denied enactment of a soldiers bonus plan would place a financial burden upon the government.

In a lengthy statement issued in Charlotte N.C., and transmitted to Washington headquarters of the legion, O'Neil said a wise plan would cost the government nothing, and would afford desperately needed relief to veterans suffering from the "present depression."

"We have no desire and will not press," he said, "any legislation which would place an undue burden upon the country. The veteran is just as loyal and just as patriotic as when he served with the colors, and if an optional plan of retirement is provided, I feel sure only those veterans in need would take advantage of it."

COTNER NOTES.

Mrs. Lenore Burkett Van Kirk, instructor in voice, sang at the Tabernacle Christian church Sunday, February 8

EGGS ARE LOWEST IN FORTY YEARS

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 14 — Eggs have reached the lowest price here in about forty years, the quotation today being 10 cents a dozen. Farmers generally are marketing as few eggs as possible because of the extraordinary low prices.

GIVEN PEN TERM STEALING SWINE

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Feb. 14—(U. P.)—Frank Harmer of Avoca was sentenced to a term of one to three years in the state penitentiary here today, on a charge of hog stealing. Harmer was charged with stealing swine from several Cass county farmers.

MICHAEL SHIMEK FUNERAL.

(Special to The Star)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Feb. 14—Funeral services were held at Lawn Church west of Hemingford for Michael Shimek, pioneer ranchman of southwest of Marsland, who died of a stroke of apoplexy. He was 67 years old. He came to Box Butte county in 1886. He leaves his wife and ten children.

Wilkins to Start Submarine Polar Journey in July

NEW YOFK, Feb. 14—(I.N.S.)—Sir Hubert Wilkins expects to leave in his submarine polar exploration tour about July 1, the explorer said today. He will start north from Spitzbergen on that date, arriving on the other side of the world two months later.

Sir Hubert has approved 5,000-watt lamps which will be the "eyes" of the submarine. The lamps, made of special glass, were immersed in water and subjected to a pressure of 100 pounds. When used with a reflector the lamps will develop 1,000,000 candlepower and can throw a beam nearly 100 miles in the air. Under water, however, the radius is only about 100 feet.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

(Special to The Star)

DAYKIN, Neb., Feb. 14—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward, living near here, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday. They kept open house most of the day where they received many of their friends. All of their children were present and the event was celebrated with a big dinner served to twenty-two guests.

Homes built of Yankee Hill Brick are distinctive, permanent and colorful.

Diamond, Large Nut	$ 6.75
Carbon, Breeze	7.00
Kentucky, Lump	8.00
Semi-Anthracite, Lump	10.50
Sprada, Lump	12.00
Cash Coal System	**B5397**

Lincoln's First— City-Wide

DOLLAR DAY

Is Coming Soon—

A Semi-Annual Sales Event that Offers Extraordinary Values. A City Wide Sale of Fine Merchandise for Dollar Day—

Great Savings Await the Dollar Day Shopper

FOR FURTHER DETAILS WATCH

The Lincoln Star

$18.00 in Prizes — Jolly Jingles — $18.00 in Prizes

Checks Will Be Mailed the Winners Monday Morning

HERE ARE

THE WINNERS

Prize of $5.00 for the all around best and most complete set of Jingles awarded to Miss Carolyn D. Leland, 2919 S, Lincoln.

And the Winning Jingles

It was a difficult task, indeed, for the judges to select the winners from the thousands of clever jingles which poured in from all over Lincoln and every corner of the state. Below are printed the winners in each space. Read them; they are interesting.

Jolly Jingles

130 North Thirteenth St. Haney's SHOE STORE Stuart Bldg

Featuring--

MATRIX SHOES

Some shoes are made for comfort, and some are made for wear,
Some are only stylish, and some, they do declare,
Have great corrective features, so the arches cannot fall—
But MATRIX SHOES—remember—are the shoes that feature all.

By MABLE L. PADGET, Ashland, Neb.

Jolly Jingles

The firm is old, the Philco new.
Just take a tip, from me to you,
The Philco's best where'er you go.
Their 'leven tube new radio
You'll find 'most every home will grace,
And Schmoller Mueller is the place;
Nebraska's "Oldest Largest" best—
'Nuf fsaid! You'll have to guess the rest.

By MISS CAROLYN D. LELAND.
2919 S Street, Lincoln, Nebr.

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co
NEBRASKA'S OLDEST AND LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE
1220 O B6725

Jolly Jingles

When a Majestic Electric refrigerator you buy,
The hottest summer day cannot make you sigh,
Its "amazing in performance and amazing in price"
And you can just snub the ice-man and forget about ice!
The Majestic Electric Radio is wonderful, too,
With its entertainment, you'll never be blue,
So to Lincoln's Largest Radio Dealer go,—
That's the G. A. Crancer Company, at "Twelve Ten 'O'".

MRS. F. GRAHAM CAMPBELL,
2779 California Court.

G. A. CRANCER CO.
1210 O St. LINCOLN'S LARGEST RADIO DEALER. B3279
OPEN EVENINGS.

Jolly Jingles

Armstrong's Linoleum makes a beautiful floor—
Just choose your patterns—we ask no more.
Then go out for the day, or on a neighbor call
Then return in the evening, and that is all.
For Griswold and Comstock know their stuff,
We are telling you this, and we know its no bluff.

MRS. H. E. AYRES,
516 No. 16th St.
Lincoln, Neb.



ODDS and ENDS SALE of LINOLEUMS

All well-known nationally advertised brands, except Armstrong's in a great clearance at .... **33⅓ to 50%** DISCOUNT

Griswold-Comstock, Inc.
824 P St. Phone B5064

Jolly Jingles

Have headaches made you weary
Does the world seem upside down;
Perhaps you need some glasses
The very best in town.
Well, Tucker-Shean opticians
Can meet your every need
With graduate optometrists
Who are experts indeed.
They can test your eyes or duplicate
An old or broken lens
And for sport, opera or field glasses
To them, sure come, or send.
Barometers, thermometers, hygrometers, or what?
At 1123 O St. you'll find them, such a lot!

Jolly Jingles

And if the cash is not on hand,
To meet your urgent need,
Credit will be given
For the time which is agreed.

MRS. C. R. DOHE,
Firth, Neb.

TUCKER-SHEAN
1123 O Street.

Jolly Jingles

Firestone

"Dee Eiche's my name,
"Firestone Service" my trade;
I carry the goods of the very best grade
I'll test a battery, line a brake,
Fix a tire or tube of any make—
But let me give just a word to the wise—
"Buy Firestones and economize."

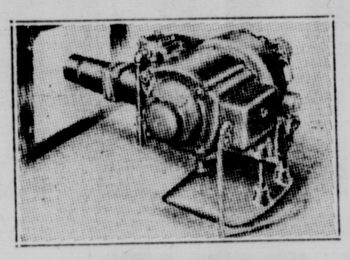
FRANCIS NICKERSON,
4643 Prescott Ave.

"Invite Us to Your Next Blowout"

DEE EICHE
B6505-6 **FIRESTONE SERVICE** 244-6 So. 11th St.

Quiet and Economical

Jolly Jingles



Oil-O-Matic
Burners run with such ease,
With one in your home,
there's no danger of freeze,
To get it installed call F-2360,
Then from this time on, much comfort yo know.
So if you would like the very best heat,
Call Mason M. Ramey on 6th & South Street.

LAURETTE McLELLAN, 3426 O St.

MASON M. RAMEY
HEATING ENGINEER
OFFICES WITH COMMUNITY COAL & OIL CO.
6th AND SOUTH STREETS—PHONE F2360

Jolly Jingles

If you want a real gift, and one that's worth while,
Fleming, the Jeweler, will supply you in style.
His silver, his watches, and diamonds so rare
Have the genuine quality for those "Who Care."

FRANCES NICKERSON, 4643 Prescott Ave., Lincoln.

Jolly Jingles

Watch Our Window for Bargains

Merchandise displayed at ½ off

Fenton B. Fleming
1143 O STREET

Jolly Jingles

NEW HATS FOR OLD!

If your hat is old and out of shape
Take my tip and you'll make no mistake,
The Lincoln Hat Works at 1337 O
Gives you real service at a dollar a throw,
So send your old hat to them next time
And in appearance and style you'll be right in line.

MRS. H. L. CROOK,
3635 St. Paul Ave.
Lincoln, Neb.



Lincoln Hat Works
PRACTICAL HATTERS
1337 O St. L9316



Jolly Jingles

It was once said,
To get the best bread,
And cakes there is no place like home.
But now that is wrong,
For those days are gone—
To prove this you don't have to roam.

For down on South Street,
In a place clean and neat,
Their pastry's the best you can buy.
Wendelins Bakery's the name,
Their goods have won fame,
By all means Aunt Betty's Bread try.

LAURETTA McLELLAN, 3426 O St., Lincoln.

WENDELIN BAKING CO.
1430 South St.

Jolly Jingles

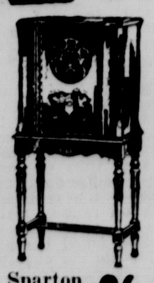
If your guest is a crank, lucky stars you can thank,
That a Sparton was brought to your door.
Tho the mice in the attic can't be blamed for the static,
Like you did with the old one before.
How late it is getting, and wife isn't fretting.
She knows that the budget will last
When the programs unravel
And the miles hubby travels
Without burning up any gas.

CLAYTON EGLY, Sutton, Neb.

Jolly Jingles



Tune In on KFAB Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 5:45 p. m. For Sparton Program.



Sparton Jewel. **96.50** Less Tubes

Only Sparton Has the Musical Beauty of

Sparton Radio

"Radio's Richest Voice"

The marvelous Voice of these new Sparton Instruments will prove a revelation to all music lovers. Your Sparton dealer will welcome an opportunity to give you a free home demonstration.



Sparton Junior. **56.50** Less Tubes

(Wholesale Distributors)
THE LINCOLN FIXTURE & SUPPLY CO.
Lincoln and Omaha

MORSE MUSIC CO.
1227 N St. B5685
Lincoln Theater Bldg.

H. Herpolsheimer Co.
THE DAYLIGHT STORE
RADIO SALON, FIRST FLOOR.
D. E. MOORE, Mgr.

Jolly Jingles

Now Showing

GRETA GARBO

IN

"Inspiration"

WITH

Robt. Montgomery
Lewis Stone

"Cimmaron"
They're on the run,
After land
That's all the fun.

So we run,
Everyone,
To the Lincoln,
Irene Dunne.

PHOEBE MAY SMITH,
506 So. 12th St.

HOUSE OF HITS

LINCOLN

Week of Feb. 23

RONALD COLMAN

IN

"The Devil to Pay"

WITH

Loretta Young

Jolly Jingles

Jolly Jingles

"IF IT'S WORTH MOVING— IT'S WORTH MOVING RIGHT"

—MOVERS OF EVERYTHING—

Nothing too large, nothing too small,
Household goods, machinery, we move it all.
Pianos, merchandise anything in sight
"If It's Worth Moving—It's Worth Moving Right."
Today, tomorrow or next spring,
When you get ready, give us a ring.
Call Sullivan Transfer & Storage—see how it's done,
Telephone—B-2111.

MARY TAYLOR, 3089 Vine St. City.

Jolly Jingles

Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co.
8th and R Street B-2111

BASEBALL, the big show, is about to open, with everything new but the peanuts.

Who is going to explain Penn's football defeats under President Gates' plan?

Small colleges never mentioned because of their football teams are now getting more space by throwing the game out.

No sore arms have yet been discovered in the baseball camps, but writer's cramp is bothering several big league stars.

The LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

SPORTS

LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1931

HELEN Wills is returning to the tennis wars. Mr. Moody has learned to fry his own eggs.

Short interview—"I'm a big leaguer," says Art Shires. Head for same—"Sez You."

Cleveland shouldn't blame Eddie Morgan for being a holdout, as his dad's name is J. P. Morgan.

Hose supporters are those optimistic baseball fans who follow the Chicago and Boston American league teams.

The lively baseball was a myth and that's why the manufacturers are now trying to make it less lively.

JAYHAWKS TIE NEBRASKA IN BASKET RACE

Kansans Catch Up With Black Team

Cagesters From Lawrence Triumphant In Presence of Record Attendance At Nebraska Uni. Coliseum.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

The Big Six conference championship basketball knot was given a tight twist Saturday night as the University of Kansas defeated the University of Nebraska in a warmly contested game at the coliseum. A total of 6,500 howling fans crowded the coliseum to see the Jayhawkers turn in a 34-29 victory.

Deadlocked for First.

As a result of the win, the Cornhuskers and Jayhawkers are deadlocked at the top of the Big Six standings, each team having won five of seven games in Big Six competition.

Aside from the first five minutes of play, when the Scarlet and Cream hoopsters set the pace at 6-2 and 8-4, Kansas controlled the game. The Jayhawkers were in front 15-10 at half-time.

Five times during the frenzied second half, Nebraska rallied to come within one or two points of the Kansas total. Each time the Jayhawkers met the spurt with a counter-rally and drove over the finishing punch in the last three minutes of play, when baskets by Bishop and O'Leary stretched the margin of a 30-28 score to put the game on ice.

Sooner Athletes Deliver.

While the Jayhmawkers take credit for the triumph, some of the laurels must be shared with Sooner-land, for it was two Oklahoma City youths who put the skids under the Cornhuskers. These two cagesters were Tom Bishop and William Johnson, who stepped over the Oklahoma border to don Kansas spangles.

Bishop, the "Deadeye Dick" of the K. U. sharpshooters, who caged 10 baskets on the coliseum court last year, still had his eagle eye with him Saturday night and his seven field goals, many of which spun off his hand as he whirled through the Nebraska defense, were the contributing factor in the Kansas victory. Johnson, the other Oklahoma product, controlled the tip to make it an uphill fight for the Huskers throughout the contest.

Huskers' Shooting Ragged.

Ragged basket-shooting proved costly to the Huskers. Fisher, usually a sure shot ,was decidedly cold, getting only two baskets during the evening. Davey carried the scoring load and ,after a scoreless first half, cashed in with four field goals and two free throws during the second period.

Steve Hokuf was the bright spot in the Cornhusker play. The stalwart guard was all over the court, coming up for three baskets and playing a whale of a defensive game beneath the basket. Koster also was effective in defensive play, Kansas gaining most of its early lead as the result of long shots which were made in spots vacated by the Nebraska front line.

Crowd Breaks Record.

The crowd, estimated at 6,500 by John K. Selleck, business manager of athletics, sets a new varsity and new coliseum attendance record. The total was two thousand more people than the previous Nebraska record of 4,500 at the Butler game two weeks ago. The other record broken by the Saturday throng was the total of some 6,000 people which watched the Crete-Lincoln finals of the state high school tournament several years ago.

The Nebraska-Kansas crowd filled the bleachers, bulged out of the balcony and overflowed at the north and south ends of the court.

Deadlocked in a tie for the conference leadership, Nebraska and Kansas have three conference games to play. The Cornhuskers meet Iowa State at Ames next Monday night and will entertain the Kansas Aggies here, Feb. 24, and

(Continued on Page Four.)

Big Six Record.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	G	W	L	Pct	Pts	Op
Nebraska	7	5	2	.714	226	209
Kansas	7	5	2	.714	240	184
Kansas Aggies	6	3	3	.500	195	189
Missouri	8	3	5	.275	184	182
Iowa tSate	7	3	4	.429	198	198
Oklahoma	7	1	6	.143	156	229

INDIVIDUAL SCORING.

	G	B	FT	F	Pts
Bishop, Kansas	7	33	9	12	75
Fisher, Nebraska	7	31	12	8	74
Readcap, Iowa State	7	31	2	7	64
O'Leary, Kansas	7	24	15	7	63
Huhn, Missouri	8	25	8	4	58
Beck, Oklahoma	7	22	11	11	55
Maclay, Nebraska	7	23	6	4	62
Davey, Nebraska	7	22	6	7	50

COLLEGE RESULTS

At Lincoln—Kansas, 34; Nebraska, 29.
At Lincoln—York, 30; Nebraska Wesleyan, 29.
At West Point—Pitt, 36; Army, 32.
At Hanover — Columbia, 25; Dartmouth, 24.
At Athens—Georgia, 44; Georgia Tech, 15.
At Hebron—Concordia college, 34; Hebron Junior, 25.
At Pittsburgh — Carnegie Tech, 35; Georgetown, 20.
At Nashville—Auburn, 42; Vanderbilt, 25.
At Akron—Wooster, 43; Akron, 33.
At State College—Penn State, 37; West Virginia, 27.
At Oberlin—Oberlin, 36; Denison, 13.
At Athens—Ohio U., 23; Miami, 18.
At Hamilton—Colgate, 35; Niagara, 24.
At Roanoke—William & Mary, 29; V. M. I., 28.
At Dallas — Southern Methodist, 37; Texas Aggies, 22.
At Philadelphia—Penn, 25; Harvard, 24.
At Wayne—Wayne Normal, 34; Kearney Normal, 19.
At Norman—Missouri, 21; Oklahoma, 17.
At Chicago—Northwestern, 27; Chicago, 13.
At Lafayette—Purdue, 28; Indiana, 15.
At Iowa City—Illinois, 26; Iowa, 25.
At Madison—Minnesota, 42; Wisconsin, 15.
At Fayetteville—Arkansas, 29; Baylor, 25.
At Indianapolis — Butler, 26; Louisville, 16.
At St. Louis—Maryville, 44; Concordia (St. Louis), 14.
At St. Louis—St. Louis U., 28; Grinnell, 11.
At Mt. Vernon—Cornell college, 25; Beloit, 22.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg Teachers, 38; Hays Teachers, 23.
At Los Angeles—Southern California, 24; Southern Branch, 22.
At Ottawa—Ottawa, 53; Friends, 36.
At Salina—McPherson, 26; Kansas Wesleyan, 20.

Wrestling Results.

At Champaign—Illinois, 25; Minnesota, 3.

Mead Hi Retains Saunders Honors

MEAD, Neb., Feb. 14—Coach Paul Cook's Mead high basketball team retained its Saunders county basketball championship tonight when the local tossers defeated Luther Academy, 38-22 in the finals. In the afternoon semi-finals, Mead trimmed Wahoo, 38-32, and Luther won from Prague, 29-22.

Waun won the class B title by defeating South Center in the semi-finals, 27-19, and Morse Bluffs in the finals, 23-20. Score:

Mead.	B	FT	F	Luther.	B	FT	F
Phelan, f.	4	1	1	Edstrom, f.	2	1	0
H. Larson, f.	3	1	0	Tompson, f.	3	0	0
D. Larson, c	4	0	0	Anderson, c.	5	1	0
Ellison, g.	3	0	1	Smersh, g.	0	0	4
Widman, g.	4	0	1	Overton	0	0	0
Gustafson, f	0	0	0	Erickson, g	0	0	0
Karloff, g.	0	0	0				
Lehr, f.	0	0	0	Totals	10	2	4
Totals	18	2	3				

Referee—Max Roper, Nebraska.

Richili and Grimm Win Chicago Race

CHICAGO, Feb. 14—(INS)—Emil Richili and Bill Grimm, Swiss-American team, tonight won Chicago's twenty-fifth international six day bicycle race on points as the referee flagged the finish of the gruelling grind at 11 p. m.

CHARITY PROFIT MOSTLY NOTHING

Gridiron Game Receipts Vanished In Manner Most Mysterious.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 14—(INS)—Declaring that repeated unsuccessful attempts had been made to secure an itemized accounting of the expenditure of $9,000 which was advanced to bring a team of Notre Dame football players here for a game Christmas day, Frank S. Hutton, exalted ruler of the Los Angeles Elks, today asserted he was prepared to bring suit, if necessary to get an accounting.

The matter came out for an airing as Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, arrived in Los Angeles to appear in talking pictures at Hollywood.

Hutton said Rockne agreed to organize the team and bring it to Los Angeles. The team was brought here by "Hunk" Andreson, Notre Dame line coach, when Rockne's

(Continued on Page Four.)

In Simpson's Shoes.



JACK KELLER

Ohio State university nominates Jack Keller, a sophomore hurdler, to fill the flashing, point-scoring shoes of George Simpson, the sprinter, who ended his college career last summer. Keller broke all state high school hurdle records; won both high and low hurdles at the national interscholastic meet in Chicago in June, 1929. On thta occasion he equalled the record of 15.2 seconds for 120-yard hurdles and established a new mark of 24 seconds for the 220-yard low sticks.

TECH HI STEPS AHEAD LINCOLN

Maroon Brace of Points In Front at Finish Of Slow Game.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 14—(Special)—Playing a stalling game during the last four minutes of the game, Omaha Tech copped a 14-12 verdict over Lincoln high here Saturday night in a slow mixup.

Tech pulled out to a 4-1 lead in the first quarter, but Lincoln tied the score twice in the second period. Tech led at the half by 8-7.

Novak increased the lead at the beginning of the third quarter and Tech was leading by 12-10 when that canto ended. Miller's basket tied the score, but Lane ducked forward and dumped one through the netting for the winning basket.

The game was slow, but both teams exhibited good floor play. Five and three quarters minutes had elapsed before either team scored.

Wampler Miller and North starred for Lincoln, with Lane, Novak and Caminoli featuring for Tech. The score:

Lincoln.	B	FT	F	Omaha Tech.	B	FT	F
Miller, f.	2	1	2	Lane, f.	4	0	0
Hawthorne, f	1	0	0	Novak, f.	2	0	2
Wampler, c.	0	1	0	Bolton, c.	0	0	1
North, g.	0	1	0	Caminoli, g.	0	0	1
Ray, g.	0	1	0	Frisch, g.	0	0	0
Baldwin, g.	1	0	1	Devoe, f.	0	0	0
				Kleidosty, f.	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	3	O'Brien, c.	1	0	1
				Herold, g.	0	0	2
				Totals	7	0	7

Referee—Crosby, Minnesota.

Wymore Hi Victor Over Robson Five

In a basket game that was filled with thrills from the opening tip-off to the final whistle, the Wymore basketeers scored a 19-16 victory over College View Saturday night on the Irving Junior high court. The Gembler five grabbed an early lead which they refused to relinquish, although the Robsonmen kept the count close and once succeeded in knotting the score early in the third period.

Wymore started with plenty of zip and rolled up four points before the Robsonmen tallied. Joe Offill did all of the scoring for College in the initial period, which with the Gembler team leading 10-5. Eno, D. Offill and Ault counted in the next quarter to bring the score up to 12-11.

Eno's Shot Ties Score.

Eno knotted the score early in the third period at 12-12, but baskets by McNulty gave the Gemblermen a 17-14 advantage at the conclusion of the quarter. Both teams missed the hoop repeatedly in the final canto, scoring only a basket apiece.

Captain Punches and Antram were the important cogs in the Wymore offense. Although impeded by the close guarding of Neuman and Prisar, Eno accounted for seven points for College View. The score.

Missouri.	F	FT	F	Oklahoma	F	FT	F
Wagner, f4	0	2		Beck, f.	1	4	2
Zinn, f.	0	0	2	Grady, f.	1	0	1
Davis, f	0	1	0	Anderson, f	0	0	0
Huhn, c	6	1	0	Lecrone, c	1	0	1
Boe'm'er, g	0	0	0	Jackson, c	0	0	0
Collings, g	0	5	2	Meyer, g	1	1	1
Cam'ell, g	0	0	1	Cox, g	0	0	0
Pirey'n, g	0	0	0	Graal'n, g	2	0	2
				Roberts, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	7	Totals	6	5	7

Officials—Leslie Edmonds, Ottawa; Harry Houston, Kansas Southwestern.

GRAPPLERS ABLE GO ON FOREVER

Mat Men Durable Outfit But Boxers Old When Young In Years.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—(INS)—Boxers may come and boxers may go, but wrestlers go on for ever.

Where a career in the ring leaves many a boxer punch-drunk and battle scarred in his late twenties, the hardy grapplers retain their strength and cunning at the ripe age of two-score years and more.

Ed (Strangler) Lewis, whose headlocks made him famous, still can hold his own with the best of them after 19 years of wrestling. Stanislaus Zbyszko, the daddy of them all, still is doing his stuff at the age of 54. And now Joe (Scissors) Stecher, who won the title 15 years ago, is making a comeback.

Freak From Hungary.

Ferenc Holuban, the Hungarian freak who has no neck, looks old enough to be somebody's grandfather. He is the most comical-looking specimen ever to be listed as an athlete.

Lewis who is only 37, probably is the best of the so-called old-timers in the mat game. He held the title twice and has thrown Jim Londos, the New York champion, on several occassions. The Strangler is such a hardy specimen that being run over by an automobile recently failed to put a halt to his wrestling activities.

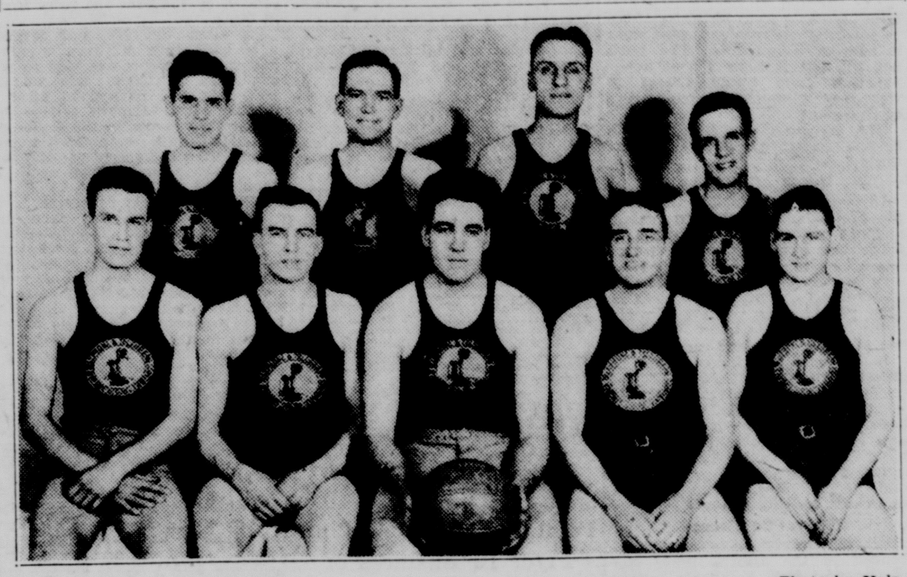
Lewis Cocky as Ever.

Lewis is so confident of becoming champion again that he has posted $5,000 with the California commission, indicating his willingness to meet any wrestler in the world. He also has posted a forfeit with the Illinois commission.

While wrestlers take considerable punishment, they last much longer than boxers. A few hard punches on the "button" jar the nervous system much more than years of wrestling. If properly conditioned, a grappler can participate in three bouts a week and not feel any ill effects.

Lethal wallops on a boxer's chin temporarily paralyze his brain and the effects of the shock linger, while scissors, toe and arm holds have but a passing effect on a wrestler.

Telephone Cage Team Wins Fifth Successive Title.



—Photo by Hale

Y. M. C. A. COMMERCIAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS.

For the fifth successive year in Y. M. C. A. commercial and industrial basketball circles the Lincoln Telephone Co. team has walked away with the championship bunting. During their reign, the Phone cagesters have won nearly 70 games in "Y" competition aand sustined only one reverse. The Lincoln champs have been matched against the Nebraska Bell Telephone Co. team of Omaha on Feb. 27, the game to be played on Omaha maples. In the picture, left to right:

Upper row—Charles Hood, forward; George Dobson, forward and manager; Carl Palmquist, center; Jack Manakamyer, forward.

Lower row—Ray Overcash, guard; Don Wilson, guard; Gordon Eno, center; Russell Rausch, guard; Clement Bottorff, forward.

GEHRIG LINES UP PLAY WITH YANKS

Balky First-Baseman On Contract Perform For New York Club.

BY COPELAND C. BURG.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—(I.N.S.)—Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees was one leg up today in the direction of a ball team.

Lou Gehrig has signed to play first base and if McCarthy had a couple more infielders and some pitchers, he would be in a fair way to start training proceedings down there at St. Petersburg Feb. 22.

Gehrig, the most important Yank holdout, signed in mysterious fashion. According to the Yankee business office, Lou was engaged for one year; he did not get $30,000 he demanded and he did not get a bonus. Reports had it, however, that Gehrig actually got $28,000 or better. The Yankee office did not state at what salary he was signed, but indicated it was at his 1930 figure—$25,000 a year.

Laying Off the Ballyhoo.

It was generally believed Gehrig would have had no reason for sud-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Lebsack Champ at Snooker Billiards

Conrad Lebsack is the new snooker billiards champion of Lincoln. Crossing cues Friday night at the Brunswick Parlors with Alex Kahler in the play-off of the city tournament tie, Lebsack beat Kahler in two o fthree games to bag the local title. Kahler won the first game, 38 to 23, but Lebsack came back to capture the two succeeding games, 35 to 27 and 38 to 14.

The champion of the World Recreation Parlors tournament at Omaha, now in progress, will be matched against Lebsack in a seven-game competition, three to be played in Lincoln and three in Omaha. Place of a seventh game, if necessary, will be decided by the flip of a coin.

Bobby Booked Play In Charity Contest

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 14—(U. P.)—Under the auspices of the Atlantic junior league, four of the nation's leading golfers will compete at East Lake Country club here Wednesday, Feb. 18, in a match for charity.

Robert Tyre Jones, retired quadruple champion of the world, and Johnny Golden, recent victor in the $25,000 Agua Caliente open, will pair against Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., and Gene Sarazen, national open champion of 1922.



WHENEVER I hear that a clean-living, clean-minded college athlete of the Raymond Richards type is breaking into professional wrestling, hoping to reap a financial harvest from exchanging groans and grunts with the heavyweight hippodromers now working in the mat racket, I cannot but wonder if he has counted the full cost.

The blunt facts of the case are that the heavyweight game is rotten from more than one viewpoint—unspeakably corrupt in its operations and loathsomely vile because of the disease danger that threatens its exponents.

Health authorities in cities where the two wrestling trusts ply their tricks report that many of the prominent heavyweight grapplers are afflicted with an eye ailment known to the medical profession as trachoma.

It is said of trachoma that the disease was brought to America from Turkey and southern Europe about 50 years ago. Professional wrestlers have been trachoma's particular victims, one of whom is none other than Ed Strangler Lewis, until recently rated as world's champion.

EFFORTS to check the spread of the dread disease, which is quite as loathsome as leprosy, are engaging the attention of Dr. Arnold Kegel, health commissioner of Chicago. In fact, Dr. Kegel has had a bill introduced in the Illinois legislature at Springfield, provisions of which will require that the trachoma lepers be placed in quarantine. In a recent interview in Chicago, Dr. Kegel had the following to say:

"Anyone afflicted with trachoma who is guilty of spreading it is worse than a social leper and if I have my say he will be subject to penalty. It is terrible to realize that one can lose his entire eyesight by coming in contact with those suffering from the malady.

"At the present time we have taken steps to have the legislature at Springfield pass a bill which will put a stop to the spread of this disease. Only recently here in Chicago the wife of a prominent banker lost an eye because of trachoma. It is a disease which, if not caught in the first stages, remains for life. In many cases it has caused blindness.

"Ed Strangler Lewis was a patient

(Continued on Page Four.)

Hi School Tourney Pairings.

Additional pairings for Nebraska high school tournaments this week include:

Valparaiso Tournament.
Play to start Friday, Feb. 20.
Ulysses vs. Malcolm, 6 p. m.
Wesoth vs. Raymond, 7 p. m.
Valparaiso vs. Dwight, 8 p. m.
Prague vs. Ceresco, 9 p. m.

Alma Tournament.
Play to start Thursday, Feb. 19.
Loomis vs. Edison, 2:30 p. m.
Republican City vs. Hendley, 3:30 p. m.
Mascot vs. Atlanta, 4:30 p. m.
Ragan vs. Naponee, 6:30 p. m.
Wilcox vs. Riverton, 7:30 p. m.
Inavale vs. Huntley, 8:30 p. m.
Stamford drew a bye.
Bloomington vs. Cowles, 9:30 p. m.

Indianola Tournament.
Play to start Thursday, Feb. 19.
Red Willow vs. Maywood, 1 p. m.
Hays Center vs. Hamlet, 2 p. m.
Danbury vs. Parks, 3 p. m.
Lebanon vs. Max, 4 p. m.
Stratton vs. Bartley, 6 p. m.
Holbrook vs. Marion, 7 p. m.
Palisade vs. Orafino, 8 p. m.
Indianola vs. Wilsonville, 9 p. m.

Pierce Tournament.
Play to start Feb. 19.
Orchard vs. Battle Creek, 1 p. m.
Chambers vs. McLean, 2 p. m.
Oakdale vs. Braslow, 3 p. m.
Brunswick vs. Royal, 4 p. m.
Niobrara vs. Lynch, 6 p. m.
Clearwater vs. Santee, 7 p. m.
Page vs. Osmond, 8 p. m.
Inman vs. Ewing, 9 p. m.

Dorchester Tournament.
Sprague-Martel vs. Hallam, 6 p. m.
Hokeby vs. Western, 7 p. m.
Clatonia vs. Dorchester, 8 p. m.
Swanton vs. Denton, 9 p. m.

Beatrice Tournament.
Hickman vs. Virginia, 1 p. m.
Filley vs. Liberty, 2 p. m.
Plymouth vs. Crab Orchard, 3 p. m.
Blue Springs vs. Lewiston, 4 p. m.
Barneston vs. Steele City, 6 p. m.
Cortland vs. Burchard, 7 p. m.
Dewitt vs. Odell, 8 p. m.
Firth vs. Holmesville, 9 p. m.

Hebron Tournament.
Play to start Thursday, Feb. 19.
Nora vs. Larence.
Hubbell vs. Deshler.
Hardy vs. Daykin.
Carleton vs. Ruskin.
Chester vs. Endicott.
Alexandria vs. Davenport.
Hebron Academy vs. Ong.
Belvidere vs. Reynolds.

Wayne Tournament.
Play to start Thursday, Feb. 19.
Winnebago vs. Fordyce.
Magnet vs. Wayne Prep.
Winside vs. West Point (Guardian Angel).
Carroll vs. Belden.
Waterbury vs. Coleridge.
Pilger vs. Rosalie.
Hartington vs. Walthill.
Beemer vs. Wynot.

There are eight Moores in big league baseball, and many more in the minor circuits.

LONG BOY HUHN BEATS SOONERS

Missouri's Tall Center Gives Tigers Edge At Norman.

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 14—(UP)—The University of Missouri basketball team relied on the height of Huhn and Waggoner to defeat Oklahoma university here tonight, 27 to 17. Coupled with the height advantage was Oklahoma's inability to hit the basket. Missouri led at the half, 11 to 6, and the Tigers never lost the lead after the game got well under way.

Oklahoma played a better defensive game and its floor work outshone that of the Missourians, but Huhn's ability to get clear for shots and his six-foot-six height resulted in frequent scores.

Huhn scored six field goals and a free throw for a high point honors. His teammate, Waggoner, scored four field goals. Graalman, with two field goals, was the only Oklahoman to score more than one field goal. The score:

Wymore.	B	FT	F	College View.	B	FT	F
Antram, f	2	1	0	Ault, f.	1	0	0
McNulty, f	1	1	0	D. Offill, f	1	1	2
Holmes, f	1	0	0	Jenkins, f	0	0	0
Ph's, c (c)	2	0	0	Gray, f.	0	0	0
Neuman, g	1	1	0	Eno, c (c)	3	1	0
Prisar, g	1	0	2	J. Offill, g	2	0	0
				Gordon, g	0	0	1
Totals	8	3	5	Totals	7	2	3

Running Summary.

Wymore			1	3	4	4	6	6	
	8	10	10	10	10	12	12	12	
Second half—									
College View			0	0	2	2	2	4	
	4	4	5	7	9	9	11	11	
Wymore	12	14	16	17	17	17	19	19	
College View	12	12	12	12	14	14	16	16	

Referee—Horney, Nebraska.

IOWA U. ATHLETES WIN INDOOR MEET

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 14—(I. N. S.)—By a margin of 56 to 30, the University of Iowa defeated the University of Chicago in the Hawkeyes' first indoor track meet of the season here today.

Iowa scored 26 out of a possible 27 points in the field events, the Maroons getting a lonely point for third place in the shot put.

Captain East of Chicago lowered by one-tenth of a second the university indoor record for the 60-yard dash by making the distance in 6 3-10 seconds. Letts and Brainard, Maroon milers, tied the university indoor record of 4:30 8-10 in the mile run.

The Hawkeyes made clean sweeps of the high jump and shot put.

TEXAS TOURNEY LISTS GOODMAN

Omaha's Pride Entered As Contestant On Links at Houston.

BY RICHARD L. FREEMAN.

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 14—(UP)—One of the classiest fields of amateurs to gather in Houston in years will compete in the seventeenth annual Houston Country club mid-winter golf tournament here next week.

The 36-hole qualifying round will be staged Tuesday and Wednesday with the 16 low scorers going into the championship first round Thursday. The finals will be reached by next Sunday, with a handsome trophy awaiting both the winner and the runner-up.

Aside from the Houston stars who will compete in the tourney, many outstanding players from over the southwest and south are to be on hand.

Johnny Dawson of Chicago will defend his title, won when he defeated Ossie S. Carlton, Jr., of Houston, two and one last year. Carlton will play again this year.

Goodman On Hand.

Johnny Goodman of Omaha, who once defeated Bobby Jones in the national amateur, will come here from Dallas, where he has been getting in some good licks over the week-end, preparatory for the meet.

Fred Lamprecht, intercollegiate champ; Edwin McClure, hard hit-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Lake City Likely Scene of Battle

Cash Forfeits Posted by Schmeling and Stribling; Chicago Favored Now As Probable Site of Fight.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14—(UP)—Max Schmeling of Germany has posted a forfeit of $2,500 to cover a similar sum posted by Young Stribling of Georgia to bind a match for the world heavyweight boxing championship to be held in June, the National Boxing association announced today.

The match may be held in any N. B. A. state selected by the Madison Square Garden corporation of Illinois, which appears as promoter in the articles of agreement.

HI SCHOOL RESULTS

At Omaha—Omaha Tech, 14; Lincoln, 12.
At Geneva—Geneva, 21; Fairbury, 14.
At Rokeby—Denton, 25; Rokeby, 21.
Rokeby reserves, 12; Denton reserves, 8.
At Davenport—Davenport, 15; Deshler, 13. Davenport reserves, 20; Deshler reserves, 5.
At Lincoln—Creighton Prep, 38; Cathedral High, 10.
At Waco—Beaver Crossing, 28; Waco, 17. Waco Reserves, 18; Beaver Crossing Reserves, 17.
At Tamora—Malcolm, 12; Tamora, 8.
At Clay Center—Fairmont, 23; Clay Center, 18. Clay Center reserves, 17; Fairmont reserves, 14.
At Newman Grove—Newman Grove, 53; Madison, 4.
At Omaha—Nebraska Deaf, 40; North Bend, 15.
At Missouri Valley, Ia.—Omaha North, 24, Missouri Valley, 21.
At Council Bluffs—Abraham Lincoln, 31; Thomas Jefferson, 16.
At Columbus — Hastings, 29; Columbus, 10.
At Auburn—Auburn, 13; Pawnee City, 12.
At Blair—Rosalie, 23; Blair, 10.
At Pierce—Pierce, 14; Bloomfield, 9. Pierce reserves, 21; Bloomfield reserves, 17.
At Norfolk—Hastings, 27; Norfolk, 8. Oakdale, 23; Norfolk reserves, 11. Newman Grove, 15; Norfolk Frosh, 6.
At Hebron—Hebron Academy, 24; Bruning, 5.
At Lincoln — Wymore, 19; College View, 16.
At York—York, 36; Tobias, 10.
At Mead—Class A; Mead, 38; Luther Academy, 22 (finals). Mead, 36; Wahoo, 32. Luther Academy, 29; Prague, 22. Class B; Wann, 23; Morse Bluffs, 20 (finals). Wann, 27; South Center, 19.
At Aurora—Aurora, 26; Grand Island, 25 (extra period). Aurora reserves, 22; Barr Junior, 23 (extra period).
At Central CityAurora, 27; Central City, 15.
At Omaha—Omaha Central, 24; Lincoln, 16.
At Lincoln—Wymore, 27; Bethany, 12.
At Crete—Crete, 22; Creighton Prep, 6.
At Palmyra—Walton, 35; Palmyra, 19.
At Beatrice—Fremont, 39; Beatrice, 30.
At McCook—McCook, 14; North Platte, 17.
At Grand Island—Grand Island, 22; Kearney, 21.
At York—Utica, 21; McCool Junction, 13. McCool Junction, 12; Utica reserves, 11 (extra period).
At Ravenna—Ravenna, 23; St. Paul, 20.
At Cambridge—Cambridge, 33; Arapahoe, 7. Cambridge reserves, 19; Arapahoe reserves, 6.
At Seward—Seward, 42; Friend, 12.
At Red Cloud—Minden, 26; Red Cloud, 14. Red Cloud reserves, 25; Bostwick, 10.
At Lexington—Lexington, 11; Curtis Aggies, 8.
At Mead—Saunders county tourney: Class A—Mead, 25; Weston, 21. Prague, 28; Valparaiso, 19. Wahoo, 50; Yutan, 13. Class B—Morsebluffs, 16; Ithaca, 10.
At Trenton—Imperial Valley tourney: Benkelman, 19; Stratton, 7. Palisade, 21; Trenton, 13. Culbertson, 18; Wauneta, 13.
At Minatare—Minatare, 23; Bayard, 12. Minatare reserves, 19; Bayard reserves, 13.
At Dewitt—Western, 32; Dewitt, 21.
At Omaha—Omaha South, 26; Omaha Tech, 19.

Walker's Title Vacated.

Eleven middleweights were named by the N. B. A. as eligible to compete for the 160-pound title declared vacant because of Mickey Walker's failure to defend it within six months. It is suggested that an elimination tournament be arranged between the following: Dave Shade, Len Harvey, England; Jack Hood, England, Angel Cliville, Rene Devos, Gorilla Jones, Harry Smith, Vince Dundee, Frankie O'Brien, Harry Ebbets and Jack McVey.

Chicago Likely Spot.

Predictions were general along Chicago's boxing rialto tonight that eventually the Schmeling-Stribling promoters will nominate this city as the scene of the championship battle.

Officials of the Chicago Stadium corporation have been protesting the intimation that the Medison Square Garden promoters may be permitted to invade Chicago, but a similar protest was ignored by the Illinois state boxing commission when the late Tex Rickard and his Madison Square corporation brought the second Dempsey-Tunney fight to this city, staging the battle at Soldier Field in the presence of boxing's greatest fight crowd in history.

The fact that the fighters have posted their forfeits with General Clinnin, head of the N. B. A. and also chairman of the Illinois commission, is recognized as a significant circumstance possibly pointing to an ultimate O. K. to bringing the Schmelin-Stribling rumpus to the Windy City.

Sharkey Tarries In Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 — Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, was in Chicago long enough today to get a $100,000 offer from Nate Lewis, Chicago Stadium matchmaker, to appear in a fight here this summer, his opponent to be chosen later.

Sharkey was enroute to Minneapolis, where he will be in the corner of Ernie Schaaf, who meets

(Continued on Page Four.)

Kaggie Rasslers Dated In Lincoln

MANHATTAN, Kas., Feb. 14—(Special) — The Kansas Aggie wrestling team, which "dopes" to be the strongest the college ever has had, will meet the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lincoln next Saturday night, Feb. 21, in the second Big Six meet of the year for the Kansas State team. In the opening meet, the Wildcats defeated Okahoma, 16 to 12. The Sooners, last year undefeated Big Six team champions, downed Nebraska without much trouble the following night, winning five falls.

Four Kansas State wrestlers, the four who won their matches against Oklahoma, remain in the running for Big Six crowns in their respective weights, and two of the four are defending titleholders. Te defending champions are J. C. Fickel, 135 pounds, and Captain C. H. Errington, heavyweight. Errington has held his title for two years. Individual, as well as team titles, will be decided on a dual meet basis this year.

William Doyle, 145 pounds, and J. R. Richardson, 155 pounds, are the other wrestlers who won against the Sooners. In a recent match with Oklahoma A. & M. college, Doyle held Arlie Tomlinson, national collegiate champion, to a draw.

HUSKERS SCORE IN KAYSEE MEET

Nebraska Relay 5 Wins Over Kansas; Rhea Takes Shot.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 14 — The University of Nebraska defeated Kansas in a mile relay event at the Kansas City Athletic club games tonight. The time was 3 minutes 24 2-10 seconds. This was the best time of any of the relays by a margin of nearly 10 seconds.

Hugh Rhea of Nebraska won the shot put with a heave of 48 feet 9 inches, Jim Bausch, former Kansas athlete, finishing second.

Bob Ostergaard of the Huskers was second in the Shannon-Douglas special run.

Charles Beats Bausch.

Wilson "Buster" Charles, track and field star from Haskell Indian Institute, tonight won the feature event of the annual Kansas City athletic club invitation al meet, defeating Jim Bausch, former University of Kansas star, in a special pentathlon event. More than 250 college and university athletes from every school in the Missouri Valley participated.

Charles and Bausch ran nip and tuck in their event until the last, Bausch winning the shot put and the special 50-yard high hurdles, while Charles was taking the 50-yard dash and the high jump. The fifth event scheduled for the pair was a 300 yard, but an injury to Bausch's knee, suffered during footbal season last fall, caused shortening of the distance to 150 yards, and Charles won easily, making the final score 3 to 2.

Charles ran the 150 yards in 16.6 seconds, the fifty in 5.6 seconds and jumped 5 feet 8 inches to win his three points. Bausch tossed the 16 pound shot 46 feet

(Continued on Page Four.)

York Winner Over Tobias Hi Tossers

YORK, Neb., Feb. 14—York high defeated Tobias here tonight, 36-10. York led 17-8 at the half. Score:

York.	B	FT	F	Tobias.	B	FT	F
Carter, f	1	0	0	Lai. Fitzg'n f	3	0	3
Kingsley, f	0	0	1	A. Hogue, f	0	0	0
Pessler, f	0	0	0	Lav Fitzg'n f	1	0	1
Oglesby, f	3	0	1	Mastin, c	0	0	3
Graham, f	0	0	0	L. Hogue, g	0	0	0
Hook, c	7	2	1	Winstman, g	0	0	0
Speece, c	0	1	0	Hamonz, g	1	0	2
Seijek, g	2	0	0	Rischling, g	0	0	0
Wallender g	0	0	0				
Ayers, g	2	1	1	Totals	5	0	9
G Kingsley g	1	0	0				
Totals	16	4	4				

Referee—W. W. Knight, Nebraska.

Getting Ready.



JACK QUINN.

Old John Quinn, the perennial baseballer, is get

Tourney Grind On This Week by Cagers of Nebraska Highs

Hoop Slingers Swing Into Action In Chase of Titular Laurels

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

The machinery of Nebraska high school tournaments will start grinding this week, the procsess of elimination bringing forth the state prep cage champion the middle of next month. The first tourneys entered on the high school chart are the district affairs, which concern the smaller schools. These meets are scheduled for Feb. 19-21, some of the tournaments holding forth the full three days, while those with smaller entry lists are played over a two-day period.

Regionals In March.

Winners of the district meets — and there will be 27 of them—earn the right to carry home such silverware as is hung up for competition and, in addition, qualify to compete with their larger brothers in the regional meets the first of next month.

Success of the district winners in the regional competition was rather limited last year, as only two of the 32 champs came through in the second tournament.

The two teams from the district group which came back to win regional meets last year were Mead and Venango. Other district champions were St. Agnes academy of Alliance, Avoca, Bladen, Battle Creek, Belgrade, Belden, Berwyn, Barneston, Chester, Dawson, Dannebrog, Fairmont, Garland, Hyannis, Holbrook, Lodgepole, Lebanon, Litchfield, Maywood, Minatare, Mascot, Nebraska Deaf, Overton, Ohiowa, Salem, Spencer, Syracuse, Silver Creek, Trumbull, Wesleyan high.

Outstanding Combinations.

A number of district entries this year have shown class in the regular season competition. Among the outstanding combinations are Nebraska Deaf, Chester, Bratton Union and Dunning. Chester is the only member of this quartet which has met defeat in scheduled competition.

The tournament which promises to provide the most excitement is Beatrice. The Gage county maples will find 16 teams in the thick of the fight, with plenty rivalry and also plenty opportunity for upsets. Leading quintets include Barneston, a state tournament team of last year, Lewiston, Hickman, Odell, Filley, Holmesville and Dewitt.

Hot Competition.

The Alma tourney includes Ragan, a Central Nebraska league leader; the Blair meet promises an abundance of heat, with Arlington, Bancroft and Craig among the pace makers. Scotia and Spalding, the latter a league champion, are among the Cedar Rapids entries, while Howells, Brainard and Silver Creek are numbered on the Columbus roster.

Peru Prep, all-victorious to date, looks like the best of the field in the Brock tournament, Bladen has the best record of the Minden competitors and the undefeated Dunning team is registered for competition at Ravenna.

Denton and Swanton.

Denton, Little Six winner, and Swanton are among the Dorchester tournament leaders; Wesleyan high of the Greater Lincoln league is at Eagle, while Waco and Tobias look among the best at Geneva.

Chester, Border Line league champion, will enter the tournament whirl at Hebron, along with Hardy, the team which spoiled Chester's winning streak, and Ong and Belvidere, the latter two boasting fine records. Battle Creek is at Pierce and Dannebrog plays at Palmer.

Mead Meets Mutes.

The fate of the draw brings Nebraska Deaf and Mead, two favorites, together in the first round of the Waterloo tournament. Walthill, Rosalie and Winnebago promise the fireworks of the Wayne tournament. Shubert, Dubois, Dawson, Table Rock and Bratton Union are among the pick of the Stella meet. Bratton Union is undefeated. Trumbull apparently has the edge in its home tourney Dwight and Valparaiso are among the leaders in the tournament on the latter's court.

While the smaller schools are competing in tournaments, the others will be swinging into the last lap of the season's campaign. Important games with conference bearing are listed in nearly every section.

Prepsters Play Benson.

Creighton Prep and Benson will argue Omaha city leadership in an important game. Central and Tech renew their vendetta, the game this winter being colorful merely because of tradition.

Grand Island invades Hastings for a game which recalls past rivalries. Fairbury is at Crete and Beatrice at York in other Mid-State league contests.

Imperial engages Benkelman and Culbertson. North Platte meets Curtis and Lexington in important southwest games. The fast Gordon team in the northwest meets Crawford. Bloomfield, a northeast leader, tackles Hartington and Verdigre the latter team being all-victorious. Games this week include:

Monday, Feb. 16.

Elmwood at Eagle; Wallace at Panama; McLean at Fordyce; Pixley at Brainard; Gordon at Pine Ridge, S. D.

Tuesday, Feb. 17.

Omaha North at Omaha South; College View at Nebraska City; Benson at Creighton Prep; Lincoln Reserves at Teachers high; Omaha Central at Abraham Lincoln; Thomas Jefferson at Fremont; Cathedral at Bethany; Julian at Brock; Wisner at Beemer; Hartington at Bloomfield; Gretna at Elkhorn; Beatrice at Jackson; Odell at Beatrice Junior; Red Cloud at Franklin; Bratton at Waunets; Superior at Geneva; Davenport at Ong; Shelton at Kenesaw; Loup City at Ravenna; Potter at Potter-Dix; Orchard at North Loup; Stoghton at Glenville; Chester at Hebron; St. Paul at Wood River; Ord at Burwell; Bokaby vs. Malcolm at Lincoln; Gothenburg at North Platte; Wymore at Nemaha; Riverdale at Gibbon; Sterling, Colo. at Potter-Dix; Bayard at Wilbur; Hebron at Deshler; Alma at Oxford; Orchard at Comstock; Pawnee City at Wymore; Fullerton at Albion; Oxford at Bertrand; Louisville at Bellevue; Sumner at Amherst; Ulysses at Bellwood; Harvard at Clay Center; Ainsworth at Valentine.

Wednesday, Feb. 18.

Denton at Clatonia; Kearney at Lexington; Harvard at Exeter; Barneston at Beatrice reserves; Benkelman at Imperial; Sidney at Channell; Melstein at Juniata; Exeter at Harvard; Syracuse at Benner; West Point at Wakefield; Curtis at Indianola.

Thursday, Feb. 19.

Chester at Bokaby; North Loup at Ord; McCool at Exeter.

Friday, Feb. 20.

Jackson at Wymore; Holdrege at Kearney; Howells at Wisner; Crofton at Plainview; Bloomfield at Verdigre; Mitchell at Kimball; Beatrice at York; Imperial at Culbertson; Bridgeport at Sidney; Ogallala at Oshkosh; Arnold at Broken Bow; Nelson at Superior; Sutton at Fairfield; Burwell at Scotia; Thedford at Whitman; North Platte at Curtis.

Wahoo at Blair; Ravenna at Gibbon; O'Neill at Butte; Ord at Loup City; Clarkson at West Point; Gresham at Rising City; Fairbury at Crete; Creighton Prep at Fremont; Decatur at Herman; Grand Island at Hastings; Nebraska City at Plattsmouth; Albion at Columbus; Gordon at Crawford; Fullerton at St. Edward; Ravenna at Merna; Ansley at Callaway.

Shelton at Wood River; Bayard at Alliance; Overton at Lexington; Bancroft at Pender; Osceola v. Genoa Indians; Walton at Denton; Snyder at Dodge; Ainsworth at Stuart; Abraham Lincoln at Omaha Tech; Omaha North at Benson; Creighton Prep at Fremont; Bayard at Alliance; Overton at Lexington; Bancroft at Pender; Osceola at Genoa Indians; Walton at Denton; Snyder at Dodge; Ainsworth at Stuart; Gordon at Crawford.

Saturday, Feb. 21.

Omaha Tech at Omaha Central; Havelock at College View; Hastings at Holdrege, Newcastle at Trinity Prep; Comstock at North Loup; York at Aurora.

Diamond Chatter

Stars At Keystone Sack.

While the American league may have been somewhat shy on star shortstops in 1930, it was well equipped with second basemen. Hodapp of Cleveland, Gehringer of Detroit and Lazzeri of New York enjoyed great years both at bat and in the field while Max Bishop of the Athletics starred in the field and Buddy Myer of Washington was on the job with his bat and did not do so badly in the field, either. Oscar Melillo of the Browns also distinuished himself with his sensational work around the keystone sack.

The outstanding shortstops in the Barnardian circuit were Ralph Kress of St. Louis and Joe Cronin of Washington, with Lary of the Yankees coming next. The other five clubs, however, were forced to do a lot of experimenting and will have to continue to do so in 1931, although it is reported Joe Boley has his regular berth at Philadelphia tied up for another season.

Gehrig and Goslin.

Lou Gehrig and Leon Goslin, the slugging "L. G.s" of the American league, most convincingly showed a great improvement at the bat in 1930. Goslin, who batted but .288 in 1929, delivered a .308 average in '30, making 21 more hits and driving in 47 more runs. Gehrig boosted his batting average 79 points, made 54 more hits and drove in 48 more runs.

When Wilcy Moore was breaking into professional baseball, he signed with Fort Worth, then managed by Jakey Atz. Old Cy (only he was Young Cy then) was called upon to pitch the opening game in the Texas league season. First time up, he hit a home run but when he reached first base, he ran to the bench. It then took Atz and others about five minutes before they could convince Cy he had to run the other three bases. He finally completed the circuit, protesting: "Up in Oklahoma, we never run them out. A home run is a home run. Anyway, a pitcher ought not to have to run 'em out." He had the right done, at that.

Joy to Official Scorers.

What a joy to official scorers and typesetters this American league team would be: Uhle, Hoyt and Gray, pitchers; Tate and Ruel, catchers; Foxx, Myer, Lary and Kerr, infielders; Ruth, Haas and Rice, outfielders. For substitutes, there would be Blue, Hale, Byrd, Falk, West.

But how would the typesetters like this team: Pitchers—Blaeholder, Collingwood, Liebhardt, Jablonowski. Catcher — Palmisano. Infielders — Alexander, Gehronger, Wuestling and Winegarner. Outfielders—Fothergill, Willingham and Eckhardt.

SHIELDS, VAN RYN IN TENNIS FINALS

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—(INS)—Frank Shields and Johnny Van Ryn, two of America's youthful tennis stars, today fought their way through to the finals of annual invitation tournament at the Heights Casino, in Brooklyn. They will meet tomorrow to decide the title.

In the semi-finals, Shields bested Harry Brunie, 6-3, 7-5, and Van Ryn walked over Gregory Mangin, 6-2, 6-0.

One of the big upsets of the tournament came when George Lott, famous Chicagoan, went down to defeat along with Van Ryn before the doubles combination of Perrine Rockefellow and Herbert L. Bowman, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5. Shields and Mangin will meet Bowman and Rockefellow in the doubles finals.

String Eight Wins By Bruning Cagers

BRUNING, Neb., Feb. 14—Bruning town cagers have won eight straight basketball victories in fou weeks. The Bruning team defeated Milligan last night, 39-11. Phillip led the scoring with 18 points.

Reynolds Wins Game.

BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., Feb. 14—The Reynolds town basketball team defeated the Blue Springs town team this week, 39-23.

DADS' DAYS.

Every time the University of Chicago pays football next fall will be Dads' day, for Coach Stagg, and his assistant, Pat Page, both have sons who will be eligible for the 1931 campaign.

COAST ALL SET FOR OLYMPICS

Many Changes are Made In Athletic Plant At Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 14—(INS)—Many changes are being made in the coliseum here to accommodate the Olympic games in 1932.

The capacity of the coliseum has been increased from 90,000 to 115,000 persons. Other reconstruction work is nearing completion. The press box will enable hundreds of newspapermen and photographers to view the Olympics and relay news of the event.

The press box now is believed to be the largest of its kind in the world.

Track Alterations.

In view of the fact that the Olmpic events will be run in meters and not in the American system of yards, the track at the coliseum has been remodeled. It was necessary to reduce the track to a length of 400 meters. This is equivalent to 437.4 yards. The track was originally 440 yards around, which is the American standard length.

It was necessary for engineers to shorte both ends of the oval field to reduce the track to the proper length. One side of the track has been widened to allow more contestants to compete in the events. The other side, however, remains the same. The 100 and 200 meter dashes and the 110 meter high hurdles will be run off on this side of the track.

Markers In Cement.

Brass markers have been imbedded in the cement inner rim of the oval field to enable college events at regulation American distances to be run. These markers may be seen easily by the spectators.

Rules of Olympic games will not allow athletes on the track who are not competing in a race that is being run. This ruling necessitated the building of a tunnel under the track. This tunnel will enable other athletes to leave their dressing rooms and cross the track underground to the infield where they will await their events ,thus not interfering with events being run.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct
Iowa-Neb. Power	61,742	49	17	.742
F. B. Flemings	60,222	40	26	.606
I. G. A. Coffees	59,413	34	32	.515
Killian Clothiers	58,980	34	32	.515
Gooch's Best	59,035	31	35	.470
Pepperbergs	56,127	31	32	.492
Golden Rod	57,237	21	45	.316
Kinsey Tires	54,372	21	42	.333

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave
Dutton	66	12,701	192
Smith	63	12,054	191
P. A. Brown	66	12,506	189
Fahey	60	11,290	188
Sipe	66	12,358	187
Hansen	63	11,802	187
Amspoker	60	11,223	187
Harlan	57	10,627	187
Finley	45	8,409	187

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct
Central Cafe	54,168	41	19	.683
Garveys	53,610	34	26	.567
Neb. Neon	52,438	34	26	.567
Union Fire	52,708	33	27	.550
Midwest	53,583	31	29	.517
Modern Cleaners	53,875	29	31	.483
Red Ball	53,005	29	31	.483
Vogue Cleaners	52,845	27	33	.450
Frank's Bath	51,641	27	33	.450
Davis School	51,667	27	33	.450
Chris Becks	53,319	26	34	.433
Overstreets	48,522	22	38	.367

Individual Leaders.

Dutton	192	Finley	189
Sipe	192	Morrison	188
Hansen	191	Moore	188
Recroft	191	Fogelson	185
Smith	190	Fahey	186
Runge	189	Amspoker	186

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct
Iowa-Neb. Power	54,685	43	20	.683
Knights of Columbus	54,053	40	23	.635
P. O. Finance	52,877	37	26	.587
Armours	51,705	33	30	.524
Lincoln Star	53,066	32	31	.508
J. I. Case	48,412	30	33	.486
Rogers Motor	50,709	29	34	.460
P. O. Mail	51,665	26	37	.413
D. Public Works	52,000	24	39	.389
Enterprise Electric	50,050	19	44	.308

Individual Leaders.

Sipe	187	Applin	178
Seimsen	183	Cordell	177
Pegler	182	Mester	177
Foster	181	Cordes	177
Points	180	Weiler	177
Adams	179	McCauley	176
Davison	178		

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct
Grand Central	59,390	41	28	.594
Capital Eng.	58,848	41	28	.594
Crancer's	57,379	40	29	.580
Ellinger's	57,665	37	32	.536
Simon & Sons	57,371	36	33	.522
Mid-Cont. Pet.	55,627	36	33	.522
Woodruff's	58,184	35	34	.507
First Trust	57,515	35	34	.507
Troxel Cafe	55,845	32	36	.471
McMeens	58,218	31	38	.449
J. I. Case	56,861	27	42	.391
Martin's	55,677	23	46	.333

Individual Leaders.

Amspoker	194	Erickson	181
Dutton	189	Rohrig	180
Teigler	186	Mester	180
Smith	183	Kossek	179
J. Kissler	181	J. Brown	179

BANNER LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct
Ben Wolf's	43,624	35	19	.648
Thom McAn	42,479	31	23	.574
Auto Clearing	43,672	30	24	.556
Johnson & Strom	40,400	30	24	.556
Franklin	38,152	18	33	.353
Mid-Cont. Pet.	36,134	15	36	.294

Individual Leaders.

Wigg	191	Mohr	171
Mathews	178	Luke	169
Teigler	176	Spangler	167
Wintersteen	173	J. Brown	165
Eyer	172	Hansenplug	165
W. Brown	172	Elliott	163

LINCOLN LADIES' LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct
Detwiler's	44,824	39	24	.619
Arthur's	43,046	38	25	.603
Ben Wolf's	40,210	33	27	.550
Central States	39,712	34	29	.540
Coca Colas	38,486	24	33	.421
Giffin's	38,674	15	45	.250

Individual Leaders.

Waddick	154	Busch	143
Russell	154	Taber	143
Mulder	151	Stewart	141
Amspoker	148	Deitsch	141
Koz	145	Berg	141
Mrs. Johnson	143	Detwiler	140

JUNIOR CHAMBER LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
No. 7	36	25	11	.694
No. 3	36	24	12	.666
No. 6	36	22	14	.611
No. 1	36	19	17	.528
No. 5	36	16	20	.444
No. 8	36	13	23	.361
No. 4	36	12	24	.333
No. 2	36	10	26	.278

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave
Hall	30	5,537	185
Fogelson	29	5,344	184
Clow	9	1,651	183
McCauley	17	3,083	181
Towne	33	5,966	181
Mulder	29	5,207	180
Packard	33	5,889	178
Van Burg	31	5,515	178
Anderson, B. R.	3	527	176
Goode	6	1,043	174

Denton Unbeaten In "Little 6" Race

LITTLE SIX CONFERENCE.

	G	W	L	Pct	Pts	Op
Denton	9	9	0	1.000	240	88
Rokeby	7	4	3	.571	149	89
Walton	7	4	3	.571	122	101
Malcolm	8	3	5	.375	126	140
Raymond	6	2	4	.333	87	92
Cheney	7	0	1	.000	27	141

ROKEBY, Neb., Feb. 14—Denton high defeated Rokeby here last night, 25-21, in the feature game of the Little Six conference. Rokeby grabbed an early lead and was ahead until a fourth period scoring spree by Stoneman, Denton ace, put the game on ice for his team.

Stoneman and Mickle of Denton and Cleo Lee and W. Rasmussen of Rokeby were outstanding in their play. Stoneman led the scoring with 13 points, while Cleo Lee was second with 12 counters. Mickle and W. Rasmussen played good defensive games, Rokeby led 14-11 at the half.

Rokeby reserves rallied in the last two minutes to beat the Denton seconds, 12-8. Summary:

Lineup and Summary.

Denton, 25—	Pos.	—Rokeby, 21
Stoneman	F	Cleo Lee
Carstensen	F	Reddish
Peterson	G	Oltjenbruns
Mickle	G	K. Rasmussen
Riley	G	W. Rasmussen

Baskets—Stoneman 6, Carstensen 3, Riley, Mickle, Cleo Lee 5, Reddish 3, Oltjenbruns. Free throws—Stoneman, Carstensen, Mickle, Cleo Lee 2, Reddish. Referee—W. Borgaard, Coiner.

WOMEN BREAK INTO BASEBALL

Feminine Sex Is Taking Flyer In Business of Owning Clubs.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—(INS)—Delicate feminine touch is to be applied liberally to the old horsehide this year. Half a dozen women will be running baseball clubs in the majors and minors, headed by Mrs. Lucille Thomas of the Tulsa club, former ballet dancer, former organist, and operator of a chain of drug stores.

It is the general belief in Philadelphia that Mrs. Mae Nugent, former secretary and treasurer of the Phillies, will have an important voice in the running of the team. The late William F. Baker left her 500 of his 1,200 shares, giving the other 700 shares to his widow.

The feminine faction of the Ebbetts and McKeevers still is the dominant force in the Brooklyn Robins, and Mrs. Florence Killilea, daughter of the late Henry Killilea, owns the Milwaukee Brewers.

Mrs. Thomas Sets Pace.

But the most colorful and spectacular of the crop of women owners is Mrs. Thomas, who has bought Phil Ball's former farm in the Western league, the Tulsa Okla., franchise. She says she will make minor league baseball pay on the same principle she used in running a successful school of fine arts and ad rug store chain. She once admitted she was ignorant of drug store methods, but she knew what the people wanted.

Mrs. Thomas is not a woman who stays put. She was educated in music in the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, played a theater pipe organ, and then went totally blind.

Lost Sight Regained.

She regained her sight at the Mayo Clinic and took up ballet dancing, then opened her school of fine arts in her home town of Wichita, Kans., in 1924. She married in 1928 but tired of inactivity, so her husband bought her a chain of drug stores to play with.

She knew what the people wanted, and became a power in the drug business.

Now her slogan is "Bring baseball back to Tulsa." Her franchise cost her in the neighborhood of $50,000 it is said, and she plans to put $80,000 into a plant. She will let a shrewd baseball run the team on the field, she said.

Pretty Girls As Ushers.

"I am going to give them the best team I can, and a park they will like to come to," she declared. She found it paid to spend a lot of money on luxurious furniture and drapes in her school, and she will see that her park is nicely painted, with comfortable chairs, and free pillows for every chair. Clean and attractive uniforms for players and ushers alike will be the rule. The ushers, she thinks, are to be good looking girls.

Mrs. Nugent, who, it is said has no small chance of showing a fine Italian hand at running the Phillies,, knows her baseball politics and finances and has waivers, feserve clauses and drafts at her finger's ends. For 13 years Baker was unable to litt the club out of the second division.

Maybe what the club needed was the woman's touch.

Cornell College In With Basket Title

MT. VERNON, Ia., Feb. 14—(UP)—The Cornell college basketball team won a midwest conference game from Beloit tonight 25 to 22 to remain in second place in the conference standings.

"Y" INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pins	Pct
Grainger Bros.	18	14	4	14,424	.778
Cushman Motors	18	13	5	13,640	.722
Ia.-Neb. Power	18	12	6	14,236	.667
Crancers	18	10	8	13,235	.556
Evans Laundry	18	10	8	13,531	.556
Gooch	18	9	9	13,113	.500
Nebi Bot.	18	9	9	12,992	.500
Paramount Ldy.	18	9	9	13,169	.500
Board Education	18	8	10	13,325	.444
Speier's Ldy.	18	7	11	13,058	.389
Globe Ldy.	18	6	12	12,477	.333
Brigham Clean.	18	1	17	12,266	.056

Individual Leaders.

Lamson	180	Egger	165
Adams	173	R. Wilson	165
Helzer	171	Park	162
Hudson	167	Davison	160
Kimmel	166	Metzger	160

"Y" BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pins	Pct
Aces Club	18	14	4	13,093	.778
Western Union	18	11	7	12,805	.611
Independents	18	11	7	13,194	.611
New York Life	18	10	8	13,137	.556
Clergyman	18	9	9	12,908	.500
Board Education	18	9	9	12,603	.500
Live Y'ers	18	6	12	12,076	.333
Gartner	170	Mathews			154
Luehr	168	Ewing			154
Smith	168	Goin			152
Deland	165	Walcott			152
Tairos	158	Rothower			152
Holms	155	Peterson			151

BERTRAND TURNS BACK ELWOOD.

BERTRAND, Neb., Feb. 14—Bertrand high defeated Elood on the latter's court by a 14-6 score. R. High scored eight points for Bertrand. Dinsmore of Elwood and Gennrich of Bertrand were outstanding on defense. Bertrand led 6-2 at the half.

Wesleyan Bowled Over By Panthers

York college made a 10-point first half lead stand up under a last half Wesleyan barrage to win its second victory of the season over the Methodists 30-29 in a game on the Methodist floor Saturday night. Wesleyan had innumerable easy opportunities at the hoop during the first period but was unable to convert but three shots, while York connected for an 18-point total.

The Panthers stayed ahead during most of the last half and with four minutes to go apparently had the game in the bag with a 28-24 advantage. Ward scored on a tip-off play and Pixley followed immediately with an under-basket attempt to tie the count at 28-all. Creech missed a pair of free tosses, but Gallant came through with a long basket to put the Panthers ahead again. Trott sank one of two foul attempts and the game looked to be in the York bag. Three York players committed fouls in the last minute, however, and Wesleyan failed to convert on the trio of gift chances. The score:

York.	B	FT	F	Wesleyan.	B	FT	F
Creech, f	1	0	3	Ward, f	2	1	3
Knolle, f	0	1	3	Fellers, f	2	0	2
Josef	0	0	1	Barrett, f	0	2	3
Muth, c	3	0	2	Pixley, c	2	2	0
Meline, c	2	0	2	Gish, c	0	0	0
Gallant, g	5	3	1	Johnson	1	2	2
	—	—	—	Trott, g	0	1	2
Hersey, g	1	2	2	Parker, g	3	1	0
	—	—	—		—	—	—
Totals	12	6	14	Totals	10	9	12

Referee—A. J. Lewandowski, Nebraska.

Running Summary.

York														0	2	3	5				
	6	6	6	7	9	9	9	10	12	14	16	18	—18								
Wesleyan														2	2	2	2				
	2	4	5	5	5	6	8	8	8	8	8	8	—8								
Second half—																					
York	18	20	20	20	21	23	24	26	26												
	26	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	30	—30										
Wesleyan	9	9	11	13	13	13	13	13	14												
	15	15	16	18	20	22	24	26	28	28	29—29										

SHEA FILLS IN ON CARD IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—Instead of Fidel Labarba, kayoed by "Kid Flu," Eddie Shea of Chicago will oppose Kid Francis, Italian featherweight champion, at the Garden next Friday night. The match was approved by the boxing commission and Labarba will meet the winner here next month.

Matchmaker Tom McArdle today completed next week's Garden card by linking Tommy Grogan, Omaha lightweight, and Herman Perlick of Kalamazoo in the semifinal and matching the outstanding New Jersey lightweight rivals, Ralph Lenny and Harry Carleton, in the first 10-rounder.

CANADIAN RUNS FAST HALF MILE

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 14—(INS) — Alex Wilson, Canadian Olympic half-mile champion, running for Notre Dame shattered a field house record of 20 years' standing as the Irish downed Butler university, 68 to 18, in a dual meet.

Wilson's time for the 880-yard run was 1:56.4 beating by 1.2 sec- Kuhn who finished second.

Tamora's Town Five Wins From Uticans

TAMORA, Neb., Feb. 14—The Tamora town team defeated the Utica town team last night, 31-21. Tamora led at the half, 9-8.

MAX HOLDS FAST TO "PHONE" BOOK

Swears Off From Night Life, But Reformation Lasts 3 Minutes.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—Mr. Max Adelbert Baer of Livermore, Calif., met up with Mr. Thomas Loughran of the Philadelphia Loughrans in a punching bee in New York recently and, during the course of the evening, Mr. Thomas hit Mr. Max no less than 3,000,000 left-handed jabs. Mr. Thomas knocked Mr. Max off balance so often and made Max look so silly that the affair gave the customers more laughs than they have had in several social seasons.

The matter ended, the officials awarded to Mr. Thomas, and Mr. Thomas hustled for his dressing room. Hardly had he arrived when there was a bit of argufying outside and suddenly the burly, six feet three inches of Mr. Max busted right into the privacy of Mr. Thomas' place. Mr. Thomas looked surprised; so did his handlers. What was this all about, anyway? How come this Baer intrusion.

Invades Tom's Quarters.

"Hey, Tommy," yelled Baer, making a couple of leaps so as to get right smart close to Loughran, "learn me how to do 'this'" and then Mr. Max waggled a crude left jab in imitation of Loughran's flashing portside stab.

Mr. Thomas eyed Mr. Max carefully. What was this? Nothing like it ever had happened before. A beaten enemy busting into his room and asking that he be shown how to punch with a left hand. Was there a trick in this—or what?

But Mr. Max, the exuberant, good natured and strange young man from California, with a wild eagerness to become champion of the world, wore no false mustache. He was there merely in the role of a pupil seeking instructions from a master.

"It ruined me—this," exclaimed Max, again waggling an awkward left. "Never bumped into anything like it before. Why, Tommy, you made a sucker out of me. Now I've got to learn that punch so I can make suckers out of the other guys."

"Okay," said Tommy. "Tomorrow or Monday I'll work out with you for an hour or so and give you some coaching."

Tommy did. For more than an hour the veteran from Philadelphia showed the young gent from the Golden Gate how to jab and also how to get away from one. Happy over the fact that the master had instructed him, Mr. Max was telling about it to his pals around New York.

"Well, it's fine that you've learned something about that," they commented. "But what you also ought to learn is how to shorten your punches."

"That's right, too," agreed Mr. Max. "Who was the best short puncher of them all?"

"Jack Dempsey," was the answer.

Three minutes later, Baer had Dempsey on the phone.

"Say, Jack," he said, "I'm a bum at this short-punching stuff. I ought to know something about how to do it. Can you help me out?"

"Sure," answered Dempsey, "Come over to the hotel."

Jack Hands Out Advice.

Over went Max. For a solid hour Dempsey demonstrated the short punch theory; for more than an hour, in that hotel room, the old master of sock sent the youngster through his tricks. When the lesson was done, Jack added this:

"I hear you've been busting around, cabareting and all that. Go ahead—as far as you like. But remember that if you keep it up you'll just be another palooka inside of a year or two. You've got everything needed to make a champion—except two things. One is experience. The other is control over yourself. You can get experience with fights. As to controlling yourself—well, that is up to you.

"You have height, weight and reach. Right now you have tremendous stamina. You can take an awful punching and you are about as stiff a hitter as is in harness today. You're a cinch to be champion if you remember the things you learn and quit fooling around the night clubs."

"I want to be the champion," said Baer.

"Then it's entirely up to you," returned Dempsey. "Cut out the night clubs, the late hours, throw away your telephone numbers, eat, sleep and talk fight, keep on trying and you'll arrive. Otherwise you'll be just a punch drunk hasbeen in a hurry.

"I'm reformed," promised Max.

After which Max hustled away, got himself a telephone and when the connection had been made, somebody heard him say:

"Is that you, darling? How about tonight?"

Good Golf.

BY CHESTER HORTON, "Golf's Greatest Teacher."



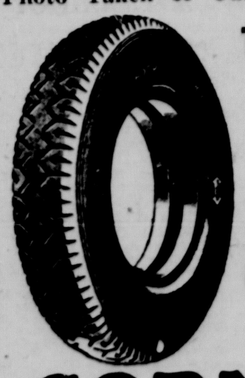
LET THE CLUB HEAD THROW ITSELF

Since we now understand something of the speed of the clubhead as it swings into the ball, and the effect its centrifugal pull is likely to have with regard to untrained muscles, it can be seen how a forward swing which might otherwise be O. K. could be spoiled by trying definitely for what commonly is called wrist-throwing of your club. Instead of throwing in your wrists, it should be seen now that your cue is to keep them from overly exerting themselves if you can, letting your club throw itself rather than your wrists throwing the club. A professional says he throws in the clubhead, but his meaning may not be what your interpretation implies. He means that he lets the clubhead throw itself all he can, but there it ends. Let it go of itself and your wrists will roll through, a most desirable effect, but if you throw the wrists your arms will cross each other, which is bad.

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Chance Confronts Carnera to Prove He Has Real Goods

Must Beat Maloney at Miami or Fold Up His Tent as Title Bidder

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Primo Carnera is to box Jimmy Maloney in Miami March 5. There is no boxing commission in Florida. At present, because of the suspension of all connected with the Carnera circus in California last year, Carnera is not considered eligible to box in many of the states that have commission control. The "racket" that was behind the huge Italian on his tumble-tour of the country last year is making a quiet campaign to muscle back into the game. That's natural. Carnera, handled like a circus feature, is a big money-making proposition.

See the Big Giant.

The big fellow is a side show in himself, entirely aside from any boxing ability he may have acquired by going through a lot of bouts against trained tumbling experts. People go to see him because he is a picturesque giant. They want to view his huge hands and feet and his big muscles, curious to see how badly scared his opponents will be by his huge size.

Beside that, the big Italian isn't exactly an ice cart. He can move around on those big feet. He is so big and rugged that it is almost impossible for any heavyweight of ordinary size to shake him with a blow. Stribling knocked him down two or three times, but the big fellow wasn't hurt. He was only upset. He got up in a rage and chased Stribling around the ring. That's the sort of thing people expect to see if he fights a little man with a punch. It's part of the thrill.

Surprise Defeat In Boston.

The defeat of Carnera in Boston was a surprise to everybody, and probably most of all to his backers. If Maloney defeats him again it will be another surprise and it will put Carnera out of the picture for a while. But he's too good a showman to be kept out very long, unless someone flattens him completely for a ten-count. That would make his huge bulk a joke instead of a menace. The flattening job probably is beyond Maloney. It might take a Jack Dempsey's sock to do the trick.

As far as Carnera's actual ability as a fighter, it doesn't compare with that of Jess Willard when big Jess was worrying his way up to the championship.

Willard Plenty Good.

Compare Carnera with Willard. Their height is the same, six feet seven inches. Willard weighed as much as Carnera in many of his fights. And while the Italian is bulkier, more heavily muscled and more impressive in appearance there is no doubt that the old-time Willard was a much better fighter.

Willard was better built for fighting. He wasn't muscle bound like Carnera. He was loose and supple. He had big hands, but his feet were small and his legs not too bulky in proportion, like Carnera's. He could hit a terrific blow. Carnera can't.

Carnera rushes and runs over his men, wears them down, but doesn't flatten hem with a stunning wallop the way Willard used to, when he felt like it.

Jess Skillful Boxer.

Willard could move as fast as any man of his bulk could be expected to move. And Willard studied boxing continually and took great pride in his boxing skill. He was a remarkably skillful boxer.

I remember going up with Jim Corbett once to see Willard start training for his bout with Moran. After watching the big fellow for a while, Corbett's eyes fairly popped out.

"He can handle himself," said Corbett approvingly. "No ordinary heavyweight will have a chance with him. He's the best man I've seen since Jeffries."

Corbett picked Willard right there to beat Moran, and, by the way, when they tell you Corbett never picked a winner you can quote this as an exception.

Willard Never Popular.

Though Willard was good enough to whip two Carneras, he wasn't very popular. They didn't flock to see Willard fight. He was so big that any match he went into looked too one-sided. Yet the crowd fights to get in to see Carnera, who is fully as big and much more clumsy.

Funny thing about Willard. He always felt ashamed of his size in the ring, except in the Johnson fight at Havana. He always liked to laugh and clown it and show the crowd that he was outboxing the smaller man and not trying to knock his head off. He did that with Frank Moran in the old Garden and was booed for it.

Crowd Demands Action.

The crowd doesn't care for clowning in the ring. It wants to see somebody's head knocked off. Of course it would like to see the bigger man licked, every time, but will be just about as well pleased if it goes the other way.

The notion of having Stribling fight Schmeling for the world's heavyweight crown is the best solution of the heavyweight tangle. Stribling's record for the past year entitles him to the fight. And it will be a good fight, for Schmeling is more of a fighter than some people think he is. He may be shy of experience, but he's a tough bird to put on the floor, and he's always coming and punching, and in his awkward way is very effective.

Public Has Its Laugh.

But the idea of making the winner fight Carnera, as if Carnera were the "big shot" and Schmeling and Stribling preliminary fighters, is something to give the public a good laugh. Carnera has no ring record that puts him in the championship class. They didn't try to get him matches with real fighters. He was built up on a string of circus performances with divers.

The right thing to do with Carnera would be to have him fight Sharkey, if that match could be made, and if he licks Sharkey he'd be entitled to some recognition as a fighter and not just a circus performer.

The proposition to match Carnera against the winner of a Stribling-Schmeling fight, as if they were fighting for the privilege of meeitng Carnera, shows how strong the "racket" behind Carnera is.

Primo Must Prove Ability.

Let Carnera prove that he can fight—and what a hit he'd be! That huge muscled torso would be quite wae-inspiring in a ring—with naything in his record but a list of "knockouts" scored on decrepit old hasbeens and buld-up bouts with victims only too ready to take the expected dive.

The only fighter of ability Carnera ever met in this country was old George Godfrey, and it's very doubtful that Godfrey hurt himself trying to put Carnera on the floor. That foul punch of Godfrey's that ended the affair may have been just part of the picture.

Godfrey, by the way, is being a hero just now in Mexico City. He has turned wrestler. Recently he defeated in Mexico City a gent advertised as "champion wrestler of North America" and the crowd, according to Mexican newspaper accounts, "carried Godfrey on its shoulders a mile back to his hotel."

Godfrey's Free Ride.

Imagine carying that big beef a mile. He must have made a hit. His agile manager, Jimmy Dougherty, writes me that Godfrey took up wrestling because nobody would fight him any more, and that he's the only fighter who ever became a great wrestler. Dougherty offers to match him against any fighter, or any wrestler. Especially, he would like to match him against Jack Sharkey.

"Sharkey made a great bluff, offering to fight Dempsey and give his end to charity, knowing that Dempsey has been out for years and has no intention of ever fighting again," writes Dougherty.

"Sharkey ballyhooed about fighting Dempsey and wrote Nate Lewis of Chicago a letter saying he would fight Gross or Ruggirello for $25,000.

Sharkey Backed Away.

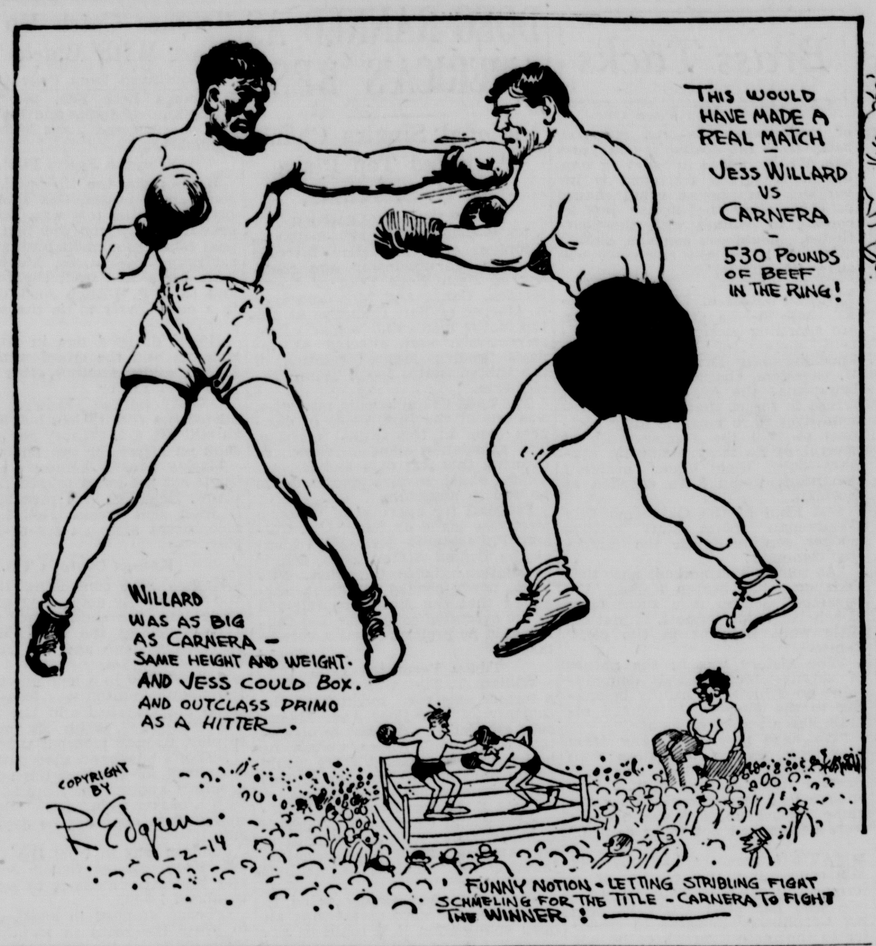
"Lewis answered him thus: 'I cannot give you $25,000 to fight men that you pick, but I will give you $25,000 to fight Godfrey.'

"Lewis informs me that was the last he heard from Sharkey or his manager. Since Sharkey is so anxious to fight retired Jack Dempsey and give his end to charity, I'll make him a proposition. I'll match Godfrey with Sharkey and give every dollar of Godfrey's end to charity, and Sharkey can give his end to charity and then charity will get some money out of it. If that's Sharkey's idea, to do something for charity, here's his chance.

Yours in sports,

"JIM DOUGHERTY."

(Copyright, 1931, Robert Edgren.)





Sports Parade

AS WE plod along through life, tearing sheets off the calendars, we run across many new words and phrases.

Every war, every calamity, every campaign of any importance seems to inspire a new one.

Early in the war it was "preparedness" and then "To Make the World Safe for Democracy," and finally a lot of people ran to the dictionary to see how "Armistice was pronounced.

The airplane's popularity brought "airminded." Hoover referred to this arid regime as a "noble experiment" and fight writers called their subjects "palookas."

The college boys made it a little tougher on folks limited to a grade school learning by introducing "overemphasis," which means overdone—or "Running It Into the Ground," as the home folks used to say.

But you might as well get used to the word. It is here to stay for some time—OVER (you can say that) EM (shortening your girl's name) PHA (well just blow that out) and SIS (ought to be one in every family). Just parade 'em off your tongue.

"BARNEY"—as old acquaintances are privileged to call E. S. Barnard, president of the American league—has by now well established the custom of previewing the junior circuit's pennant race.

He's good this spring and adds brightness to the pennant hopes of millions of fans.

But as good as he is, he evidently can't find it in his heart to kid the people about the chances of the Browns and Red Sox. For he either eliminated them altogether or else the editor just whacked it out as he would so much usual boloney.

Barney has those supermen, Earnshaw and Grove, toiling mightily, and looking over their shoulders to see if Conne Mack is dragging in reinforcements. He has Washington chasing the A's, the Yankees chasing the Senators, and Cleveland chasing everybody, but in turn being chased by the Tigers and White Sox.

It's an interesting picture, but at this season of the year we could stand a word or two about the Browns and the Red Sox. They may not get it later. They may be also-rans in September, but right now lets shuffle the cards and concede them a chance.

THE economy wave is on! Fewer home runs for 1931!

Also fewer baseballs. A baseball with a thick cover will last longer than one with a thin cover—particularly when it has heavier stitches which gives the pitcher a chance to curve it past the batters.

If the batter doesn't hit it then, the wear and tear will be negligible. Such a baseball might last all season.

Perhaps that is why the magnates huddled so long on the matter.

It seemed a simple duty to the layman. To get back to the old baseball, why not just get back to it by making the kind that Frank Schulte could get but 23 home runs out of in one year?

But the magnates, killing time while the minors decided about the draft, voted to complicate the process as much as possible.

The ball is still lively inside, but you wouldn't know it because of its thick cover. Like painting a fine mahogany a barn red.

IF HOME run hitters find the new ball hard to put over the fence they'll go back to the old style bat—the lighter bat with a thicker handle, which is ideal for singles.

That's the kind they used years ago.

Frank Schulte of the Cubs hit 23 home runs one year when Frank Chance had the team and some writer, thought to look at his bat and found that Wildfire had a long bat, with the weight in the hitting end.

It became a popular model. Few players use anything else today.

They even scrape the handle thinner after the factory has done its best to make it small.

If the thick-covered, heavy-stitched ball works as intended, then the bat factories will get a rush of orders for the old style bat. The batsmen will return to the old-time game of placing a neat single, instead of "swinging from the floor" for a knockout.

JACK SHARKEY has no fistic title, but he probably could buy and sell all the other heavyweights in the game today. He's rich.

Sharkey has participated in three million dollars' worth of glove showers, and he's been paid a liberal share of the receipts.

He's so well fixed that old-time champions still hobbling around are quite envious of his estate.

Only two other heavyweights ever made as much—Dempsey and Tunney.

And he still has a good opportunity of being the champion and if he does reach that height, then he'll naturally make a lot more. It is quite likely that such a course would give Sharkey ring earnings that would exceed those of Dempsey and Tunney—strange as that may sound.

Sharkey has made much more as a contender than ever was made by Dempsey and Tunney as contenders. In fact, he has made more as a contender than both Dempsey and Tunney in a similar role.

DR. THOMAS S. GATES of the University of Pennsylvania may be right in deciding to reduce the pay of the football coach to the level of the pay of the college professor.

But in so doing he shouldn't insist that the coach take all the abuse a coach has to take from the alumni when a game is lost.

It's worth the money.

And since it has been decided that winning games is not the important thing, it might be well to put that in the coach's new contract—and give him a job for life.

Then a coach might be willing to work for the pay of a butterfly-chaser.

A life time job among smiling, satisfied associates—and nary a cross word or a grandstand manager. And there will be applicants, even if the pay is meagre.

Nick Altrock, Washington's clowning coach, draws a salary much bigger than he ever drew as a star pitcher of the White Sox. But that was a quarter of a century back

Coast Objects to Chicago Tryouts

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 14—A storm of protest was launched on the Pacific coast today following the award by the American Olympic committee of the 1932 American Olympic trials to Chicago.

Leslie A. Henry, national track and field chairman of the A. A. U., stated that an effort would be made to have the Chicago date erased and that an attempt would be made to have the trials held at Seattle or Palo Alto.

Under the present program, western athletes would have to participate in the trials at Chicago on July 15 and then return here for competition the week of July 30-Aug. 8.

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BOBBY JONES SAYS



BY BOBBY JONES.

REX BEACH writes humorously: "I have made a discovery lately. Golf is a game only to the dub; he alone gets any fun, any satisfaction and perhaps any great benefit out of it. To the man who is seriously afflicted with it, to the so-called good player, it is a torment."

It is difficult to deny that Mr. Beach touches the very soul of the game as he goes on to describe the joy of the cherubic duffer celebrating his first score under a hundred, and the misery of the club champion who has putted badly to amass a wretched total of 77. The whole thing is ridiculous, we must admit, yet it is golf, through and through.

The philosophy of the confirmed duffer, of the man who enjoys golf because it is a game which takes him into the air for exercise and congenial company and who cares not how he plays it, is most admirably epitomised in a few words of a friend of mine who said:

"We have never mastered golf until we realize that our good shots are accidents, and our bad shots, good exercise."

WHAT a fine philosophy to take out upon the course. In a greater or lesser degree, it applies to us all, for no matter how expert we fancy ourselves to be, we can never make a score or play a round which, if we are honest with ourselves, we can mark up to our entire and individual credit.

The best players in the world are to a large extent the playthings of luck or accident; numbers of their fine scores are attributable in some important detail to the fortunes of the game. Yet we all grumble about a putt that switches out of the hole and think nothing about a lucky bounce which carries the ball away from a bunker which might have exacted a toll of many strokes. The breaks in our favor we accept as being as they should be, and remember only the untoward happenings.

THE real dub enjoys golf because he plays it with due respect to his own limitations. It is difficult some times for the more favored ones to comprehend how it is possible for a man to enjoy compiling a score of 130 or more. They know very well that if they ever played such a round they would throw their clubs away.

The whole thing is comparative, and it matters not how terrible a golfer may be, he can always find some one who can give him an even game. And they can whoop and howl together over the funny shots and mutually admire occasional successes.

Yet, speaking seriously, it is unfair to say that to the so-called good player golf is a torment. The one thing that kills the chances of the good player to enjoy any sort of a round is that his play has become reliable enough for him to set himself a standard.

I remember one day at East Lake, some time ago, when Frank Ball had just arrived to take up his duties as professional. One of the members had taken one lesson from Frank and on this day he was holding forth in the locker-room on the capabilities of Frank as a teacher.

"WHY," he said, "I have had only one lesson from him and it has taken 20 strokes off my game."

I knew at that time that the fellow had not yet beaten a hundred, so I wondered what figure he had established as his "game." The fact is, I suspect, that his game varied so much from day to day that he did not know what it was. That is one of the big reasons the dub can enjoy his playing. He can never be disappointed.

I have been myself, ever since I can remember clearly, one of those poor unfortunates who has taken the game seriously. I have suffered the anguish which Rex Beach describes when I have messed up a few holes and finished with a score in the high 70s. The dub cannot understand how such a score can be considered bad. He does not know that comparatively the difference between 110 and 130.

The great trouble with all of us who grumble and swear over the game and spoil an otherwise pleasant afternoon with congnial frinds, is that we do not understand the game nor ourselves. In this we could take a number of lessons from the dub. For no matter how good we may be, if we should fancy that we have mastered golf to the extent that we can go out day after day and play as we please, then we are bigger fools than ought to be left at large.

(Copyright, 1931, Bell Syndicate.)



Weary. This doesn't look like Jones was enjoying the game much does it? "But that's the penalty of the star golfer," says Bobby. Scene is at St. Andrews. Bobby is waiting for the spectators to clear the fairway.

Virginia's lacrosse team, coached by Gus Welch, old Carlisle star, will meet Randolph Macon Penn, St. John's, Georgia, Georgia Tech and Washington college.

Washington college of Chestertown, Md., has revived track as an intercollegiate sport. Omar Crothers is the coach.

OLD RIVALS TO CLASH IN SPORT

Harvard and Princeton Call Off Feud and Arrange Resume.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 14—Harvard and Princeton, after four years of athletic feud, will defintiely renew the athletic rivalry with a series of contests this spring, it was announced here in a statement given out jointly by William J. Bingham, director of Harvard athletics, and Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of the Princeton board of athletic control.

The Crimson and the Orange and Black will meet this spring in a baseball series, tennis and Lacrosse, and in a triangular varsity crew race with Massachusetts Institute of Technology. An arrangement also already exists whereby the two universities will meet this spring in golf.

Football Goes Over.

Because of the divergent policies of the two universities, it will be impossible for the present to schedule a football game, it was stated.

Resumption this spring, which comes after insistent demands on the part of the undergraduate bodies of both Harvard and Princeton, will mark the first dual athletic competition between the two former members of the "Big Three" since the fall of 1926, when, after defeating the Crimson on the Harvard gridiron, the Tigers broke off all athletic relations with Cambridge.

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Hagen's Star Has Set as One of Golf Game's Greatest

Once Brilliant Links Exponent Fizzles Out In Winter Campaign

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

The star of Hagen seems to have set. The most dazzling satellite that flashed in golfdom's skies over a 10-year span dimmed astonishingly in 1930 and seems now to have gone into perpetual eclipse.

Sir Walter, the greatest of the great, the man who leaped to many pinnacles in 1929, was only an "also-ran" in 1930. During that year of competition his prize awards reached the paltry sum of $259.15—an amount insufficient to pay his caddy fees.

No Sign of Comeback.

So far this year he has shown no signs of "comeback." Competitor in various stellar competitions, he has failed miserably. Once the steadiest golfer in the game and its most remarkable money player, Walter Hagen has slumped from the sublime to the eccentric.

The superlative coordination of drifted years is gone. Hagen still can step out and shoot a game that sparkles with heroics. But you can't bet on him any more. He is unreliable. He may shoot a 36 for the first nine and then make it 46 for the other nine. He still can step out and shoot in the high 60s or the low 70s, but he's far more likely to click into the 80s.

Not Careful as to Habits.

Age, in a way, is responsible. And also the life that Sir Walter has lived. Some golfers watch the clock regulate their sleep and their hours thereof; they adhere to an athlete's diet and fight to keep in condition.

But Walter Hagen never was one of the "golden rule" boys. Sleep? How! Something to be done when there's nothing else to do. Sleep! Something for babies and the vimless oldsters. And so Walter Hagen, through all the years, has done perhaps less snoozing than any athlete of any type.

Never Muffs a Banquet.

Sir Walter was invited to 10,000 banquets in the gone years—and missed but few. Never a heavy eater, but he always ate hearty like. If they had some of that 12½ of one per cent around loose, Sir Walter didn't always say "no."

So much has been true of the great Hagen for the last six or eight seasons. Many felt long ago that he would go into eclipse—"soon." But Walter fooled 'em. This iron man of the golf course, with nerves of steel and courage that ever was flawless, went on and on to newer championships, laughing at the alarmists along the way.

Just Another Golfer.

But now—well, Hagen "the great" seems to be only Hagen, "another of those golfers." Through more than a year he has shown nothing reminiscent of the younger Hagen, the brilliant Hagen, the unbeatable Hagen of golfdom.

He may surprise and do a comeback. But it's 1,000 to one against him. And these are days when 1,000 to one shots no longer romp to the front.

Others have come to stalk on the high places where Hagen once stood supreme and alone. Great golfers, these. Yet they lack the glamour, the color and the vivid personality of Hagen. They can replace him in the roster of champions. But none ever could efface the picturesque Sir Walter Hagen—who was!

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FRENCH RUNNER TRAILS YANKEE

Keller Yard In Rear of Bullwinkle In Race On Boston Oval.

BOSTON, Feb., 14—(U. P.)—George Bullwinkle of City College of New York, beat out Paul Keller of France in a fast 1,000-yard run at the annual Boston Athletic Association indoor track meet at Boston arena tonight.

Bullwinkle, intercollegiate mile champion, finished in 2 minutes 17 1-5 seconds, with Keller trailing by a mere yard. Charles Thompson of the New York Central A. C. was third. Compared with the world record of 2 minutes 12 seconds, Bullwinkle's time was exceptionally fast, considering the small track.

Stella Walsh of Cleveland won the 40-yard dash for women in 5 2-5 seconds. Mary Carew of Bedford was second and Olive Hasenfus of Boston, third. An event for women never before had been included in the program of the B. A. A. meet.

Three prominent speesters, Claude Bracey of Texas, Jimmie Daley, former intercollegiate indoor champion and Holy Cross star, and Bill Bruder of the Newark A. C. were shut out in the 40-yard dash for men, which was won by Al Watkins of Harvard in 4 4-5 seconds. C. A. Pescosolido, also of Harvard, was second and R. E. White of Maine third.

E. Monty Wells of the B. A. A. world record holder, won the 45-yard high hurdles in 6 seconds. Eugene Record of Harvard was second and A. G. Devoe of Yale third.

Concordia Smothers Hebron Junior Five

HEBRON, Neb., Feb. 14—Concordia dropped Heebron Junior college in basketball last night, 34-24. Score:

Concordia.	B	FT	F	Hebron.	B	FT	F
Toensing, f.	5	3	0	Knutzen, f.	1	0	3
Schmidt, f.	5	0	1	Sittler, f.	3	1	0
Arkebauer, c	2	1	2	Struve, f.	1	1	0
Helberg, g.	1	2	2	Kethke, c.	3	0	2
Meyer, f, g	1	0	2	Baum, g.	1	1	1
Stohs, f.	0	0	0	Spohnhe'r, c.	1	0	0
				Reents, g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	6	7	Brewer, c.	1	0	1
				Totals	11	3	7

Referee—Ted Page, Nebraska.

HUSKERS SCORE IN KAYSEE MEET

(Continued from Page One.)

9½ inches, and topped the timbers in 6.6 seconds to win his two events.

Manning Wins Grind.

Harold Manning, two mile A. A. U. champion in 1930, who runs under the colors of Wichitta university, furnished the thrills of the evening in the running races, winning the open mile nicely, and setting a new meet record as he did it. Manning smashed his own previous meet record of 4:28.1, leading the pack home by many yards in the time of 4:25.2.

More than 5,000 persons saw the meet, which included events for Kansas City high schools.

Clifford Melt, University of Oklahoma star, stepped away from his field to win the first feature event of the meet, the Shannon Douglass cup at 600 yards distance. His time was 1:17.7. Close behind was Robert Ostergard of the University of Nebraska, and Kenneth Wessling of Iowa State was third.

Summary of Meet.

50-yard dash open—J. H. Adkinson, Lakeside Country club, Tulsa, first; Ralph Syke, Kansas, second; Wong Wai, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 5.5 seconds.

50-yard high hurdles—Robert Hager, Iowa State, first; P. Talbot, Westminster, second; Raymond Flick, Kansas, third. Time, 6.6 seconds.

440-yard run—George Jones, Kannsas, first; Charles Henderson, Iowa State, second; Keith Hursley, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 52.5.

Shot put—Nebraska, first; Jim Bausch, K. C. A. C., second; Earl Foy, Kansas third. Distance, 48 feet, 9 inches.

Two-mile relay—Iowa State (Nagel, Labertow, Putnam and Eichelkraut), first; Kansas Aggies second; Pittsburg Teachers, third. Time, 8:06.3.

Mile relay—Emporia Teachers (Knight, Grant, Massey, Morgan), first; Pittsburg Teachers, second; Baker university, third. Time, 3:37.3.

Two-mile special invitational run—Alvin Jenkins, Oklahoma Aggies, first; Glen Dawson, Oklahoma university, second; H. Keith, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 9:31.7.

Pole vault—Coffman, Kansas, first; Trueblood, Kansas, and Jordan, Kansas Aggies, tied for second; Jim Bausch, fourth. Height, 12 foot 3 inches.

880-yard run—Frank Lydic, Kearney Teachers, first; Bus Moore, Oklahoma, second; Ben Covard, Pittsburg Teachers, third. Time, 2:02.1.

One mile run—Harold Manning, Wichita university, first; Glen Dawson, Oklahoma, second; Glenn Soellner, Kansas, third. Time, 4:25.2.

High jump—Milton, Ehrlich Kansas Aggies, first; Gilbert Hanson, Kansas second; M. W. Soults, Iowa State; Robert Schroeder, Pittsburg Teachers and Summer Brunk, unattained, tied for third. Height, 6 feet ¼ inch.

One mile relay—Oklahoma defeated Missouri. Time, 3:33. Abbott, Cherry, Potts and Mell ran for Oklahoma.

One mile relay—Iowa State defeated Kansas Aggies. Time, 3:38.2. Wessling, Hager, Henderson and Conaway ran for Iowa State.

One mile relay—Nebraska defeated Kansas. Time, 3:24.2. England, Petz, Rodgers, and Ostergard ran for Nebraska.

GRIDIRON CZARS CONSIDER RULES

ABSECON, N. J., Feb. 14—The national football rules committee held a secret meeting here today to consider changes in the regulations of the college game, E. K. Hall, chairman, said no report of the meeting would be announced until Monday.

It was known that the committee would consider a proposal to eliminate the point-after-touchdown and other proposals to revise the rules for procedure when a foul occurs during a try-for-point.

No drastic changes are forecast, however. The changes, if any are made, will be mainly in clarifying the phraseology of some of the code rules.

OMAHA TOSSERS TRIM CATHEDRAL

Junior Bluejays Step To Easy Victory Over Lincoln Foe.

Although slightly impeded by a slippery court, the Creighton Prep basketeers from Omaha were able to roll up a 38-10 victory over Cathedral high Saturday afternoon on the Ag college floor. The first-string Prepsters had little difficulty chalking up a 23-0 margin in the first quarter at the end of which a substitute lineup took over the game.

Cathedral held its opponents to two field goals in the second quarter, but was snowed under again in the second half by the accurate shooting of the Creighton youths. Van Ackeran led the scoring for the victors with 12 points. Bob Roach was the only Cathedral man able to break through for repeated shots and chalked up eight markers. The score:

Creighton Prep. 38.	B	FT	F	Cathedral. 10.	B	FT	F
E. Morty, f	2	0	0	B. Roach, f	4	0	1
V. Ak'n (c)	f 6	0	0	Conroy, f	1	0	0
M'ng'll, f	1	0	1	D Ro'ch (c)	c 0	0	0
Shirley, c	0	0	0	McCrary g	0	0	0
Kaneff, c	3	1	1	Carroll, g	0	0	0
O'Hanlon g	1	0	0	Egan, g	0	0	0
J. Mor'ty, g	2	1	0	M'Cull'gh g	0	0	1
Brick, g	2	0	0	Costello, g	0	0	0
M'Donald, g	1	0	2				
Totals	18	2	4	Totals	5	0	2

Score at half—Creighton Prep, 25; Cathedral, 10. Referee—Knight, Nebraska.

Western Loop Race To Start April 30

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Feb. 14—(I. N. S.)—The Western league baseball season will open April 30 and close Sept. 23, according to a schedule given favorable consideration here tonight at the annual league meeting. At a late hour, three schedules were being considered, however, and a definite decision may not be reached until tomorrow.

Outside of the transfer of the Tulsa franchise from Topeka back to the Oklahoma City, the circuit remains unchanged.

Six of the eight cities are expected to have night baseball, with Pueblo, Colo., and Wichita, Kas., the only clubs that have not installed lighting equipment or with preparations under way to do so.

France Votes Cash For Olympic Team

PARIS, Feb. 14—(U.P.)—Assurance that France would be represented in the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles was given today when the cabinet decided to ask the chamber of commerce to approve an appropriation of 7,000,000 francs for expenses.

THUMBS DOWN ON NIGHT BALL

East Can't Make It Go Because of Daylight Saving Time.

BY LES CONKLIN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—(I. N. S.)—Nigh baseball may be a boon to minor league club owners in other sections of the country, but it is losing favor in the east.

Frank Donnelly, business manager of the Jersey City International league club, explains that the difference in time here has made it impracticable for the Skeeters to play night ball in 1931. The club experimented with the idea late last season and drew larger crowds, but has abandoned the idea entirely.

Only Fifteen Games.

"We couldn't play more than 15 games a season under electric lights in Jersey City," explains Donnelly. "In the spring the weather is too cold at night.

"At our next home stand in June, daylight saving time would ruin the innovation. Absolute darkness is necessary for the lights to illuminate the field properly, and at that time of year it doesn't get dark enough to start the ball game until about 9:30. And that's too late in the evening.

"A bit later in the season we could work in a few games, but during the following home stand it would again be too cold to play at night."

Hampers Young Stars.

Donnelly also declared that playing ball at night was likely to hamper the development of young stars for the major leagues.

"Batting under electric lights doesn't do a man's batting eye any good," he said. "And in the field, it is mighty hard to judge a liner correctly no matter how good the lighting system is."

The writer asked Donnelly if he had ever seen an outfielder lose a ball in the moonlight when playing the "moon field."

Moonstruck Rookies.

"No," he laughed, "but half of the rookies are moonstruck when they join the club. And it doesn't take them long to get used to the bright lights of Broadway, which are not so far away."

Jersey City has bought a flock of new players since last season, ownership of the club having changed hands. Donnelly is confident that the team will be in the thick of the pennant fight for he first time in years and will draw big crowds without resorting to night baseball.

SEWARD QUINT RIDES IN FRONT

Concordia Basket Squad Still Undefeated In Junior Circle.

JUNIOR COLLEGE CONFERENCE.

	G	W	L	Pct	Pts	Opp
Concordia	4	4	0	1.000	121	83
Luther	4	2	2	.500	101	90
Hebron	5	2	3	.400	128	118
Dana	5	1	4	.200	101	160

RESULTS LAST WEEK.

Dana, 32; Luther, 22.
Concordia, 34; Hebron, 25.

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Friday—Luther vs. Hebron at Hebron.
Saturday—Dana vs. Concordia at Blair.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING.

	G	B	FT	Pts
Toensing (Conc.)	4	22	10	54
G. Anderson (Luther)	4	17	1	35
Knutzen (Hebron)	5	14	4	32
C. Anderson (Luther)	4	10	8	28
Sittler (Hebron)	5	12	2	26

Concordia college of Seward assured itself of at least a tie for the junior conference championship by defeating Hebron college at Hebron, 34-25, Friday. Dana college flashed its best game of the season and broke into the win column at the expense of the second place Luther team, the score being 32-22. Each team will play a total of six conference games during the season.

Toensing of Concordia scored 13 points against Hebron and retained the individual scoring lead with 54 points. A. Anderson of Luther forged into second place with 35 points.

GEHRIG LINES UP PLAY WITH YANKS

(Continued from Page One.)

denly grasping at $25,000 after holding out so long. The business office did not ballyhoo any increase in pay he may have received in view of the effect it might have on other Yank holdouts. These include Herb Pennock, Henry Johnson and John Allen, pitchers, Lynn Lary, shortstop and Sam Byrd, an outfielder.

One angle reported today was that while Lou was credited with getting $25,000 last season, he actually drew only $20,000 or $21,000 and so was content to autograph a real $25,000.

McCarthy's Cup of Woe.

McCarthy is leaving his home in Buffalo Sunday night for St. Petersburg and probably is pretty much worried over his pitching situation. With George Pipgras, his ace, out with an appendicitis operation, McCarthy isn't much better off than the Phillies, world renowned as the pitcherless wonders.

Gehrig's joining up leaves Bill Terry, the Giants' first baseman, as the most talked of communist. Mr. Terry wants a three-year contract at $30,000 a year.

Giants Start Friday.

The Giants' first contingent will leave New York next Friday for the training camp at San Antonio. Hogna, Bolaski, Turner, Heaely and Coach Tom Clarke will make up the initial departures. They will be joined en route by Heving, Walker, Pruett, O'Farrell and Donohue.

Two pitchers have been signed by the Phillies. They are Ben Shields a left-hander and Bill Moore right-hand hurler. Both were free agents.

Moore was in the Eastern league last year and formerly with Rochester in the International league. Shields was with the Yankees in 1923 and played with Boston Red Sox last year.

LIFE JOB.

Barney Dreyfuss was not re-elected vice president of the National league recently. He was elected to the job for life when the magnates met two years ago and decided to so honor him.

Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One.)

of mine when he was suffering badly from the disease several years ago. We succeeded in relieving him, but it is agreed trachoma is incurable. One has an equal chance of contracting the disease just by coming in contact with those afflicted. Should you come in contact often, it is certain trachoma will show its effects."

FOLLOWERS of Big Six basketball in the Oklahoma region are chortling gleefully over the recent success of the Sooners in knocking over Dr. Allen's Kansas U. cagesters, the particular reason being that the folks in Oklahoma refuse to forget that Kansas representatives have made it their business to raid the Sooner state of several of its most promising athletes—boys that under ordinary conditions would have enrolled at Norman.

Bus Ham of the Oklahoma City Oklahoman sports staff reflects Sooner sentiments in the following comment:

"As someone remarked, now that Oklahoma has beaten Kansas the basketball season is a success for Coach Hugh McDermott. It matters little what happens in the other games.

"The victory was in the nature of revenge for Kansas's depredations on athletes rightfully belonging to the Sooners. It seemed almost like a stroke of justice.

"We have never seen any team play with greater inspiration than the Sooners did in that last half. Several times Kansas held a long enough lead to apparently have the game sacked up, but the Sooners were determined not to be denied."

HAVING recently had my say concerning the tactics of a former University of Nebraska athlete who has been active in urging Cornhusker students to transfer to the institution where he has been installed as head coach, it gives me great pleasure to note the different attitude of still another ex-Husker, himself a coach at a secondary college in the mid-west.

This latter athletic tutor has an athlete of exceptional promise on one of his squads—so promising, in fact, that he has advised the athlete in question to enroll next fall at Nebraska U.

"I would like to keep the boy for my own teams," the coach said, "but I have asked myself the question: Is it fair to the boy? Because it isn't fair, because he will have an improved chance to get some place in athletics by enrolling at Nebraska, perhaps qualifying for a desirable coaching position, I have answered the question in the boy's favor by advising him to transfer next fall to the university."

THE logic expounded by the coach, who considers not himself but the boy in the case, is unassailable. By sticking it out at the small college, the athlete would be closing the door against the larger opportunities of the larger field at the Cornhusker institution.

Coach "Pop" Klein, whose high school teams at Crete have made him famed in Cornhusker state prep circles, slants the situation from the same angle as the loyal Cornhusker who is now a small college coach.

"Pop," a product of one of the secondary colleges, informed me recently that he has advised the most promising performers of his squads to "go Cornhusker." So has Coach Al Gembler of Wymore high. And so will Nebraska high school coaches generally who give first consideration to what is best for the boys.

HERE AND THERE: University of Missouri authorities are preparing to erect a tablet commemorating the late Dr. W. G. Manly, who served many years as chairman of the M. U. athletic board and also was Missouri's faculty delegate to the old Missouri Valley conference and later the Big Six....The record discloses that Dr. Manly sat in when the Missouri Valley circuit was organized in 1907 and continuously served as secretary of that body until the state institutions formed their own conference four years ago....The death of Dr. Manly the fall of 1929 made Professor S. W. Beyer of Iowa State college the dean of the Big Six conference delegates ....Montana State college of Bozeman has passed completely out of the picture as the dominant factor in Rocky Mountain conference basketball. After two successive seasons as conference champions, the Bobcats of the present campaign are tailending the race, with only one victory in nearly a dozen starts ....Al R. Tearney of Chicago, who presidented for the Western league nearly 10 years, is reported to bedfast at his home and so ill that his physicians rate his recovery as hopeless.

SKATING CROWN GOES TO CANUCK

Robinson Enthroned At Lake Placid Carnival As King of Ice.

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 14—(I.N.S.)—Ross Robinson, eastern United States and Canadian national champion, today was crowned champion speed skater of North America by virtue of placing second in the senior half-mile, the first event of the final day of the North American amateur outdoor speed skating championship races. Robinson, who shattered three world's records here during the meet, skated to victory with 120 points.

Ray Murray, New York City, runner-up to Robinson, scored 80 points in the meet. Allan Potts, Brooklyn, was third with 70 points.

Bialis Wins Three Mile.

Valentine Bialis, member of the 1924 Olympic team, skating under the colors of the Lake Placid A. C., won a brilliant victory when he took the tape first in the three-mile Frankie Frisch special. H. Taylor, New York, was second and Irving Jaffee, New York, third.

Two world's records were hung up today when Clayton Burnett, Detroit, skating in the one mile, for boys under 16, made the remarkable time of 3 minutes 4-5 seconds, shattering the time of H. Flack, Toronto, who skated in 3:13 2-5 at Saranac in 1929.

The other record broken was by Orel Duffy, Toronto, who skated the half-mile for boys under 14 in 1:32, breaking the record by Neilan Nephews of 1:45, made in 1929.

DOEG RANKED AS AMERICA'S BEST

National Singles Champ Awarded Top Place In U. S. Tennis.

BY HENRY McLEMORE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 — (UP) — Adoption of a resolution favoring an open championship and ranking of John Hope Doeg of Santa Monica, Calif., and Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper of San Francisco at the top of the men's and women's lists, respectively, were effected at today's "golden jubilee" meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis association.

The open championship resolution was one of the final items of business done in the annual meeting. The association went on record as favoring this sort of a tournament, which would involve professionals as well as amateurs.

Proposal for approval of an open meet was made by Samuel H. Cullom, Philadelphia, former president of the United States Lawn Tennis association. Louis Carothers, New York, newly elected president, suggested that the matter be referred to the executive committee, but Cullom said he preferred that a vote be taken.

Tilden Permitted Talk.

William T. Tilden asked if he "as a former amateur," might have the courtesy of the floor and, having been granted it, said that in official talks with tennis leaders abroad, he had been assured that there would be no objection to an open United States tournament.

Louis B. Dailey, New York, retiring president, corroborated Tilden's remarks, but Watson Washburn, star amateur, made a plea against lowering the "amateur flag to half mast."

The association finally voted to be placed on record as favoring an open competition if it could be arranged without embarrassment to foreign nations. The matter was turned over to the executive committee, which will bring it up in the international federation meeting in March.

Big Bill Crossed Off.

While there was some insistence that Tilden be named to head the men's list, and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody to lead the women's, the association at length adopted the rankings proposed by the committee. It was learned subsequently that Tilden had been placed at No. 2 position until he turned professional and his name was then withdrawn. The committee, in failing to rank Mrs. Moody at No. 1, did so "out of fairness to Mrs. Harper" and other players more active than the former Miss Wills, who played in only three tournaments.

Doeg's top ranking, it was learned, was not awarded necessarily because he won the national championship. Phillip B. Hawks, chairman of the ranking committee, said that Doeg's fine play before the Davis cup competition and afterward was considered.

Hunter Also Eliminated.

It was learned, incidentally, that Frank Hunter and Emmet Pare, former amateurs who recently turned pro, had been ranked at 11 and 14, respectively, but their names were removed after they quit amateur ranks.

The slate of officers named by the nominating committee failed of election in two instances. Louis Caruthers was elected president. Harry S. Knox, Chicago, was elected vice-president. Joseph W. Ivy, Kansas City, who had been nominated as secretary, was made second vice-president. The committee had nominated FitzEugene Dixon, Philadelphia, non-playing captain of the United States Davis cup team of 1930, for second vice-president. Paul W. Gibbons, Philadelphia, was elected secretary, and W. Merrill Hall, New York, treasurer.

Choice Praised By Helen.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 14—(I.N.S.)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, the world's greatest woman tennis player, expressed gratification today at the selection of Mrs L. A. Harper of Oakland as ranking woman tennis player of the United States for the 1930 season. Mrs. Harper was formerly Miss Anna McCune of Pacific Grove.

"Mrs. Harper is not only a fine tennis player, but a good sportswoman, and I'm glad to see her at the top of the list," declared Mrs. Moody.

"As for myself, I did not expect to be on the list, as it is necessary to play in a certain number of matches to be eligible, and I did not appear in enough competitions.

"I am grateful, however, to those friends who voted for me.

"I have recognized Mrs. Harper as a great player for some time, and her selection as No. 1 justifies my opinion of her ability. I wanted her on the Wightman cup team and she should have been selected, but for some reason was left off. She deserves this new honor."

National Rankings.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—(INS)—Senior American tennis rankings, as announced this afternoon by the United States Lawn Tennis association, follow the top ten only being listed.

Men's National Singles.

1—John H. Doeg, Newark, N. J.
2—Francis X. Shields, New York, N. Y.
3—Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex.
4—Sidney B. Wood, jr., New York, N. Y.
5—Clifford Sutter, New Orleans, La.
6—Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, N. J.
7—George M. Lott, jr., Philadelphia, Pa.
8—Ellsworth Vines, jr., Pasadena, Calif.
9—John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, Pa.
10—Bryan M. Grant, jr., Atlanta, Ga.

Men's National Doubles.

1—John H. Doeg and George M. Lott, jr.
2—Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn.
3—Gregory S. Mangin and Berkeley Bell.
4—Francis X. Shields and Sidney B. Wood, jr.
5—Ellsworth Vines, jr., and Keith Gledhill.
6—Jack Tidball and Gerald Bartosh.
7—Wilbur F. Coen and Harris M. Coggeshall.
8—Malcolm T. Hill and Henry L. Johnson, jr.
9—R. Norris Williams 2nd and J. Gilbert Hall.
10—Phil Neer and Edward W. Feibleman.

Women's National Singles.

1—Mrs. L. A. Harper, Oakland, Calif.
2—Miss Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, Mass.
3—Miss Dorothy Weisel, Sacramento, Calif.
4—Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, Pa.
5—Miss Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Calif.
6—Miss Ethel Burkhardt, San Francisco, Calif.
7—Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Vanryn, Philadelphia.
8—Miss Sarah Palfrey, Boston, Mass.
9—Miss Mary Greef, Kansas City, Mo.
10—Miss Edith Cross, San Francisco, Calif.

Kansans Catch Up With Black Team

(Continued from Page One.)

Oklahoma here Feb. 28. Kansas meets Kansas Aggies and Iowa State at Lawrence and plays Missouri at Columbia.

Nebraska Scores First.

Kansas got the tip and, after some short passes, Cox shot for a basket, but the toss was short. Nebraska finally got the ball but a pass failed to connect and, after an exchange of passes, Maclay was loose for a toss from the foul line and sank it. Bishop soon dropped in a one-hander to tie the score at 2-all.

Hokuf dropped one in from the sidelines and the crowd went wild. Maclay added another after a neat pass from Fisher.

O'Leary hacked Fisher. Morrie missed the charity toss but Nebraska still led, 6-2. O'Leary got set and sank an effort for two points.

Maclay fouled Johnson at the tipoff but the latter missed the free throw. Nebraska was passing wildly after fast breaks. Hokuf got a nice basket after an out-of-bounds play.

Kansas Controls Tip.

Kansas was controlling the tip and Cox finally got a long one. He was set for the shot. Fisher missed a close one as the first half was 10 minutes gone and the Huskers were leading, 8-4.

Cox dropped in a lone one to knot the count. Johnson was loose for a setup but travelled and the basket was disallowed. With six minutes to play, Kansas took out time.

Bishop's one-hand shot put Kansas ahead for the first time. Fisher promptly knotted the score at 10-10, with a basket from back of the foul sink a close one and the Jayhawks ring.

Johnson was in from the side to led, 12-10. Koster fouled Johnson and the latter made it to send K. U. ahead 13-10.

O'Leary dropped in another goal to bring the score to Kansas, 15; Nebraska 10, as the first half ended.

Second Half.

Johnson fouled Koster, but "Dutch" missed the throw. Johnson shoved Davey and the Nebraska forward counted a point. Hokuf dribbled away from Page for a setup and Nebraska had boosted the score to 13-15.

Johnson whirled away and dropped in a one-hander and the Jayhawkers led, 17-13. Bishop's long one moved the margin out to six points.

Hokuf was charged with fouling O'Leary as the latter shot a basket, but O'Leary missed the extra toss. Kansas led, 21-13.

Johnson fouled Koster and Dutch dropped it in. The game was getting rough and Referee Ream called a double foul on O'Leary and Davey. Both missed. Conklin went in for Davey in the Nebraska lineup. There was 12 minutes to play.

Davey In For Fisher.

Cox fouled Maclay and the Nebraska center made the free throw. Davey went back in for Fisher. The Huskers took out time.

Davey took a short one from Hokuf and dropped it in. Cox and Davey were guilty of a double foul. Both missed the free toss.

Fisher got back in the Nebraska lineup, replacing Maclay. Conklin jumped at center.

Davey made a beautiful basket. Conklin having gotten the tip, and Nebraska was only behind 21-19. There was eight minutes to play. Bishop scored a field goal for Kansas and Johnson stretched in another to give the Jayhawks a 25-19 lead.

Johnson Out On Fouls.

Maclay replaced Conklin for Nebraska. Maclay got a follow-in basket. Johnson tripped Fisher and left the ball game with four personal fouls. Ramsey replaced Johnson at center. There was six minutes to go.

Fisher made the free throw. Davey slipped through the Kansas defense for a basket and Kansas' lead was cut to 25-24.

Bishop sank a long one and Nebraska took out time. There was little less than five minutes to play.

Bishop Still Rampaging.

Fisher got a nice side shot out from a pile, but Kansas got the points back when Bishop was loose for a setup. Referee Ream fouled Maclay and Ramsey dropped in the point.

Davey was loose for a setup and Kansas' lead was cut to 30-28. Bishop again replied with a follow-in which kept the margin.

There was two minutes to go. Nebraska was getting the shots but the ball persistently bounded off the rim. O'Leary scored from an out-of-bounds play.

Bishop fouled Davey and the Husker made the point just before the game ended.

Final score—Kansas, 34; Nebraska, 29.

University of Kansas.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Bishop, f	7	0-0	1	14
O'Leary, f	4	0-1	2	8
W. Johnson, c	3	1-2	4	7
Cox, g	2	0-1	2	4
Page, g	0	0-0	0	0
Ramsey, c	0	1-2	0	1
Totals	16	2-6	9	34

University of Nebraska.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Fisher, f	2	1-2	0	5
Davey, f	4	2-2	2	10
Maclay, c	3	1-1	2	7
Hokuf, g	3	0-0	0	6
Koster, g	0	1-2	1	1
Conklin, f-c	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	12	5-7	5	29

Officials—Dwight Ream, Washburn, and H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth.

RUNNING SUMMARY.

First Half.		Second Half.	
Kas.	Neb.	Kas.	Neb.
0-2	Maclay	15-13	Davey
Bishop 2-2		15-13	Hokuf
2-4	Hokuf	Johnson 17-13	
2-6	Maclay	Bishop 19-13	
OP2-2m m m m m		mO'Leary 21-13	
O'Leary 4-6		21-14	Koster
4-8	Hokuf	21-15	Maclay
Cox 6-8		21-17	Davey
Cox 8-8		21-19	Davey
Bishop 10-8		Bishop 23-19	
10-10	Fisher	Johnson 25-19	
Johnson 12-10		25-21	Maclay
Johnson 13-10		25-22	Fisher
O'Leary 15-10		25-24	Davey
	Bishop	27-24	
		27-26	Fisher
	Bishop	29-26	
	Ramsey	30-26	
		30-28	Davey
	Bishop	32-28	
	O'Leary	34-28	
		34-29	Davey

Tut, Petrolle to Resume Argument

Glove Gladiators Scheduled to Clash Late This Month In Fistic Rookus That Will Be the Real Goods.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif., Feb. 14—(Special)—King Tut and Billy Petrolle are to fight in Madison Square Garden near the end of the month. This ought to be something like a fight, and if it is it will be a great shock and surprise to New York boxing fans, who haven't seen a fight for so long that they've forgotten what one looks like. Tut and Petrolle are both fairly clever sockers. Either carries a punch that is likely to knock out anybody it lands on.

Petrolle Kayoed Berg.

Petrolle has the unique distinction of having knocked out Jackie Berg, the India rubber perpetual motion machine, and of having beaten McLarnin. Until he met Tut recently and was unexpectedly knocked on his ear in 24 seconds, the "Fargo Express" was figured as jumping right to the head of the class. The catastrophe spoiled a lot of big money offers from different parts of the country.

Neither Petrolle nor Tut is a champion, but perhaps that's why they both put up something that looks like a fight.

Primo Carnera, evidently with the entrance ban removed, sat at the ringside peering up to see Tommy Loughran left-tap Max Baer out of the picture the other night. If Carnera, with his beef and bulk, could jab like Tommy he'd be a mean man to meet in the ring. But these big beefy fellows don't make good jabbers.

Jabbers Lack Confidence.

The jabbers are invariably fellows who haven't confidence enough in their strength and scrapping ability to get in close and bang away. A long left and a glove pushed out to keep a walloper off balance is an almost invincible defensive—unless the walloper happens to have a lot of speed, like the Jack Dempsey of 10 years ago.

Ancil Hoffman, who managed Baer on his New York raid, recently telegraphed back home to his coast friends that Baer is "All Washed Up." Hoffman wants to go back to running a fight club, and he might as well. As a manager, he's just a good country hotelkeeper.

Baer Badly Matched.

Baer was matched against Schaff, a very clever boxer with plenty of experience and a pretty good punch, for his first fight. Ernie weathered a couple of hard socks and won with plenty to spare.

Baer's next match was with old Tom Heeney and, to the astonishment of the crowd, old Tom sailed in and copped the first two rounds, after which a timing mixup under the complicated system of referee counting, timekeeper counting and everypody counting, ended the affair before Baer had a chance to show anything if he had anything to show.

Then, of all idiotic things, Baer was matched with Tommy Loughran. A slow-footed, heavy slugger against the master of a feather-punching style. The chances were a million to one Loughran would make Baer look foolish—and he did.

From His Eyebrows Up.

Baer might have made a very good showing against Carnera, or any other slow-moving behemoth who thinks even more slowly than he does. They say now Baer is "a year away." He's more than that, from the eyebrows up.

Tommy Loughran is busy challenging all the heavyweights again, and a funny thing is that he has been at it several days and not one of the beefy lads in the money has as much chirped in reply. They aren't a bit afraid of Loughran. Of course not. But they all hate to be laughed at.

Next some one will claim that Bobby Jones wasn't entitled to the four major golf championships he won last year. Since the U. S. G. A. has ruled out the sand wedge he used in all of them, and that Hagen and Horton Smith and a lot of others used in championship play, on the ground that in playing a ball out of sand with it "it hits the ball twice."

They All Do It.

Dear, dear. Did Bobby play a lot of extra strokes that didn't appear on his score cards? That seems to be the U. S. G. A. argument. If the U. S. G. A. is strictly honest, it should next rule out all iron clubs on the ground that it is quite possible to hit the ball twice with them in the same shot. Shucks, we all do it whenever we "shank one"—the ball hitting the shank first and then scooting over and rebounding from the blade.

That would be a perfectly consistent ruling. But nothing perhaps consistent should be expected from the U. S. G. A.

John Bull Is Different.

The English golf-governing body has flatly refused to adopt the American balloon ball. So golf will continue to be a very enjoyable game in England. Funny thing about these Englishmen. They aren't interested a bit in business. If they were, it would be a simple thing to follow the American lead, adopt a big ballooner as the "official" ball and give the English makers of golf clubs a chance to tell English golfers they must buy new clubs a chance to tell English golfers they must buy new clubs because the old woods and irons are "no good with the new ball." Perhaps the English golf rulers actually work in the interests of those who play the game.

Dan Carroll, handling Jimmy Maloney, says that Jimmy will surely lick Carnera again in the Florida fight. Well, perhaps Jimmy will, but we feel like advising Mr. Carroll to hold Jimmy's water bottle in his own hands and see that no follower of the Carnera camp gets hold of Jimmy's corner with a towel in his hands.

Turns Down Pro Offers.

We do not realize at the moment what a fine thing for the United States it was that Helen Madison turned down offers to become a professional swimmer. But when we read her name on the list of Olympic winners in 1932 and feel proud that we have some one who can lead the world's best women swimmers, just think back and remember that it cost her more than $17,500 in rejected offers in February, 1931, alone. If she comes through as a point-winner for the United States we will know that she did so at considerable personal sacrifice. More power to

Utility And Amusement Stocks Lead In Closing Spurt Which Erases Most Of Early Losses

Price Changes In Grains Mixed

Wheat Closes ⅛c Off to ¾c Up; Corn ⅛c Higher to ⅜c Down.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 14

Trade in grains was somewhat moderate during the short session on the Chicago board of trade today with price changes mixed at the close.

Final prices for wheat were ⅛c lower to ¾c higher and corn ⅜c up to ⅜c off. Oats and rye were ¼c lower to ¼c higher.

Wheat covered a narrow range during the early trading. The run of news was considered featureless. Cables were about as expected. Cold and dry weather over parts of Kansas and Nebraska received little attention.

The Liverpool wheat market was steady to ½d. higher at the close. Winnipeg was ¼ to ⅝c down at mid-session. Export demand was reported moderate over-night. The local cash wheat market is relatively firm while shipping demand was said to be dull. The weather map showed considerable rain in southern Illinois, southern Indiana and parts of the Ohio valley.

Corn opened steady but later met with local selling and sold off as much as 1c. Shorts gave the market some support on the decline. Larger receipts and prospects for an increase in the movement, inspired most of the early selling. The weather map showed mostly fair and cold conditions over the belt.

Oats started slightly firmer and later dropped off with other cereals. Trade in rye was slack with values uneven.

Estimated carlot receipts were: Wheat, 98, corn, 222, and oats, 17.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(Frim the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 14

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Mch. old	79¼	79¼	79¼	79⅛	79¼
New	79½	79⅝	79½	79½–79⅝	79⅝
May old	82½	82⅝	82⅜	82⅝	82⅝–82¾
New	83½	83⅝	83½	83¾–85⅝	83⅝
July	68⅝–68½	69⅝	68	69¼–69⅝	68½–68⅝
Sep.	68½–68⅝	69	67⅞	69	68⅝–68¼
Corn					
Mch. old	63½	63½	62⅝	63½	63½a
New	64–64¼	64½	63¼	64	63¾b
May old	66–65⅝	66	65	65⅝–65½	65⅞–66
New	63½	66½	65¼	66¼–66¾	66½–66¾
July	66¾–66⅝	67¼	66⅝	67–66⅞	67–67¼
Sep.	66¾	67	66	66⅝	66¾–67
Oats					
Mch. old	33	33¼	33	33¼	33b
May old	33⅜–33½	33½	33¼	33⅜–33½	33⅜
New	33½	33¾	33⅜	33⅜b	33½a
July	32½	32½	32¼	32½	32⅜
Rye					
Mch. old	38⅝	39	38¼	39b	38⅞
May old	40¾	40⅝	39⅝	40¾	40½b
New	41½			41½	41½b
July	41½	41½	40⅝	41⅜b	41¼
Lard					
May	825	825	825	825	825–827
July	840			840	842
Sep.	855			855	860

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 14

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	73⅞
July	62¼	63	61⅞	62⅛	62¼
Corn					
May	60¾–60⅝	60⅞	60¼	60⅝	60¾
July	62¼–62⅛	62¼	61¾	62⅛	62¼

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 14

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	82	205
Corn	206	340
Oats	16	33
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	70	144
Corn	126	154
Oats	16	12
OMAHA—		
Wheat	146	316
Corn	81	183
Oats	3	12

New York Money Market.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14

CALL MONEY—Was held over at 1½ per cent today and 2 per cent on the curb.

COMMERCIAL PAPER—Was unchanged with prime names quoted at 2½ to 2¾ per cent.

BANKERS' ACCEPTANCE—Asking rates were unchanged with 30 to 90 days at 1¼ per cent, 120 days at 1⅜ per cent, and 150 and 180 days at 1½ per cent.

TIME MONEY—The time money market was dull with 60 days at 1¼ to 1½ per cent, 90 days at 1¾ to 2 per cent, 120 days at 2 to 2¼ per cent, and 150 and 180 days at 2¼ to 2½ per cent.

At a late hour today leading dealers advanced the rates on bankers' acceptances ⅛ of 1 per cent on all maturities. The new rates were 1⅛ per cent bid and 1⅛ per cent asked for 30 to 90 days, 1⅜ per cent bid and 1½ per cent asked for 120 days, and 1¾ per cent bid and 1⅞ per cent asked for 150 and 180 days.

New York Liberty Bonds Close.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14

Closing prices for government bonds today were: Liberty 3½s 101.22, 1st 4¼s 102.26, 4th 4¼s 103.20; Treasury 4¼s 111.8, 4s 107.6; 3¾s 106.14, 3¾s of '47 102.19 and 3¼s of '43 102.8.

NEW YORK CURB OPENING.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14

Curb stocks were lower at the opening today. Electric Bond and Share was off 1¼ at 48¾, Cities Service off ⅛ at 19¾, United Founders off ⅛ at 8⅝, Ford, ltd., off ⅛ at 18½, American Superpower off ⅝ at 13¾, United Light and Power off ⅛ at 28, Pennroad unchanged at 7¾, Gulf Oil off ⅝ at 70½, United Gas unchanged at 10⅝, Vacuum Oil off ⅝ at 65½, American Gas and Electric off ½ at 78, Humble Oil up ½ at 68, Middle West Utilities off ⅝ at 24½, and Standard Oil of Indiana off ⅝ at 38.

New York Metals.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14

COPPER—Buying was fair today with the price at 10 cents a pound delivered. Copper for foreign delivery was at 10.40 a pound c. i. f. Hamburg, Havre and London.

ZINC—Buying was fair with the price unchanged at 4.05 cents a pound for February and March delivery and 4.10 a pound for April and May delivery.

LEAD—Buying was fair with the price unchanged at 4.50 a pound New York and 4.30 a pound St. Louis.

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

(From Updike Grain Co., 724-25 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 14.

WHEAT—Steady. Sales: No. 1 red, 81c; No. 2 red, 80c; No. 2 hard, 76½.

CORN—1@1½c lower. Sales: No. 3 mixed, 58½c; No. 3 yellow, 59½@61c; No. 4 yellow, 58@59c; No. 2 white, 61½c; No. 3 white, 60½c.

OATS—Steady to ½c higher. Sales: No. 1 white, 35c.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.

WHEAT—Unchanged. No. 1 hard, 77¼c; No. 2 hard, 79½c; No. 1 mixed, 79¼c.

CORN—¼@1c lower: No. 2 mixed, 62½c; No. 3 mixed, 60@61½c; No. 2 yellow, 63¼@63½c; No. 3 yellow, 60¼@62c; No. 3 white, 62¾@63¼c.

OATS—Unchanged to ¼c lower; No. 1 white, 33c; No. 2 white, 32½@33c.

RYE—Firm: no sales.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Feb. 14.

WHEAT—Unchanged; No. 1 hard, 69½c; No. 2 hard, 68½@69c; No. 3 hard, 68c; No. 4 hard, 66½c; No. 4 northern spring, 64c. No. 2 mixed, 68¼c; No. 2 durum, 64@65c; No. 3 durum, 62½@63c. Smutty grades: No. 3 hard, 66½c; sample grade hard, 55@56c; No. 4 durum, 61c.

CORN—Unchanged to ½c lower; No. 3 white, 53½c; No. 2 yelow, 54@54½c, No. 3 yellow, 52½@53½c; No. 4 yellow, 50@52c; No. 3 mixed, 51@51½c; No. 4 mixed, 49½c.

OATS—Unchanged to ½c higher; No. 3 white, 30½@31½c.

RYE—Unchanged; No. 2 rye, 39c.

BARLEY—Unchanged; No. 4 barley, 39c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

WHEAT—Unchanged to ½c lower. Sales: No. 2 dark hard, 70c; No. 4 dark hard, 69¼c; No. 1 hard, 69@71½c; No. 2 hard, 69@70½c; No. 3 hard, 67@68½c; No. 4 hard, 67@67½c; No. 5 hard, 62½@64c; sample grade hard, 59@60c; No. 1 yellow hard, 68½c; No. 2 yelow hard, 67@68c; No. 3 yelow hard, 66½@67½c; No. 1 red, 73c; No. 1 mixed, 69½c; No. 3 mixed, 67½@69c; No. 4 mixed, 64c.

CORN—Unchanged to ½c lower. Sales: No. 2 white, 56½c; No. 3 white, 53@55¾c; No. 4 white, 51½@52½c; No. 2 yellow, 53½c; No. 3 yellow, 53@55½c; No. 4 yellow, 51½@52¾c; No. 2 mixed, 53½c; No. 3 mixed, 51½@52¾c; No. 4 mixed, 50¾@51½c.

OATS—Unchanged.

New York Cotton Futures Close.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14

COTTON FUTURES—Were barely steady at the close today with March at $10.87, off 3; May $11.12, off 6; July $11.37, off 5; Oct. $11.64, off 5; Dec. $11.85, off 5, and Jan. $11.92, off 8.

Chicago Cotton Close.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14

COTTON — Closed two to seven points lower today. March $10.97; May $11.24; July $11.50; Oct. $11.76 and Dec. 11.95.

New York Liberty Bonds Open.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14

Opening price quotations for government bonds today were. Liberty 3½s 101.26, 1st 4¼s 102.29, 4th 4¼s 103.24; Treasury 4¼s 111.14 and 3¾s of '47 102.20.

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14

The market continued to display leanings toward reaction in quiet week-end trading today, and with the exception of a scattering of issues, generally lower was the rule in the main body of to the trend, spurting 12 points to a new stocks.

Ford of Canada B again moved counter high at 54, more than 24 points above its low for the week. New highs were also established by DeForrest Radio and Autovoting Machine, common and preferred.

Utilities were moderately lower with American Gas, Electric off 1½ at 77; and declines of fractional proportions noted in Electric Bond & Share, American Superpower, American & Foreign Power warrants, Middle west Utilities, United Gas, and United Light & Power.

Cities Service was in supply for the greater part of the session, showing a loss of ⅝ at its low of 19⅜.

Oils were under pressure, with Gulf off 1 at 69⅛; Standard of Indiana off 1 at 34⅜; Standard of Kentucky off ¾ at 22¼, and Vacuum off ½ at 65.

Investment trusts drifted fractionally lower, in comparatively dull activity in this group.

Weak spots in the specialty list included Deere off 2⅜ at 33⅜, and Aluminum off 1¼ at 159.

New York Poultry.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14

DRESSED POULTRY — Market dull; broilers 23@50c, chickens 20@29c, fowls, 24@26c, turkeys 21@42c, ducks 15@22c, geese 14@19c.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady; broilers 28@42c; chickens 19@28c; fowls 20@22c; turkeys 30@40c; roosters 14@16c; ducks, 15@28c; geese 13@19c.

New York Dairy and Eggs.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14

BUTTER—Market firm; salted and unsalted; creamery higher scoring 29@31½c; creamery extras 28½@30½c, creamery firsts 26@30c; renovated extras 25@25½c; ladles, fresh, extras 23½@24c.

CHEESE—Market steady; state-whole milk flats, specials 18c; Wisconsin, whole milk, fancy young Americans 17@20c.

EGGS—Market easy; nearby white extras, closely selected 23@24½c, nearby brown, hennery extras 19@19½c; fresh gathered extras 18@18½c, firsts 18½c. Pacific coast white extras 25@26c; extras firsts 23@24½c; firsts 21@22c; medium 20@21c.

MILK—The wholesale price is $3.37 per 100 pounds 3 per cent milk, within the 201-210 mile zone.

Stock Market Averages.

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

(1926 Average Equals 100.)

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14

	50 Indus.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Stocks
Today	132.2	104.0	179.9	136.3
Previous day	132.4	104.3	180.0	136.4
Week ago	126.6	107.7	173.5	131.1
Month ago	121.9	98.9	164.0	125.7
Year ago	181.4	140.2	243.5	185.4
1930 high	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
1931 high	133.0	105.5	181.4	137.2
1930 low	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
1931 low	118.6	95.2	159.3	122.8

Bond Market Averages.

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14

	10 Indus.	10 Rails	10 Util.	Bonds
Today	90.0	104.6	99.6	98.1
Previous day	90.0	104.6	99.8	98.1
Week ago	89.4	104.2	99.8	97.8
Month ago	88.0	103.8	99.8	97.5
Year ago	92.9	105.1	97.9	98.6
1930 high	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
1931 high	90.4	105.7	100.6	98.7
1930 low	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
1931 low	86.8	102.7	98.4	96.2

New York Clearing.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.

The New York Clearing House association today reported exchanges during the week ended February 14, amounted to $5,079,601,491, against $5,391,854,039 during the week ended February 7

New York Petroleum.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb 14.

PETROLEUM — Market steady; crude Pennsylvania, $1.45@2.15.

Selling Orders Well Absorbed

Little Outside Demand For Stocks Saturday; Turnover Small.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14

The amusement stocks and utilities were the leaders today in the closing spurt, which restored most of the early losses of a dull and quiet week-end market.

Though vusiness and industrial reports for the week as a whole were satisfactory, particularly as related to the nearby future, there was little outside demand for stocks and the turnover was small. Profit taking and heort selling blocked the early progress of the upward move, but selling orders were well absorbed and the bulls maintained the upper hand.

Loews led the final advance in the amusements, and finished the day more than 3 points higher, at 60¼. Fox Film was up a point at 37⅝ and Paramount fractionally higher at 49⅛. Warner Brothers and Radio Keith were well bought at fractionally higher prices.

The industrial pace settlers were unusually quiet, not only in the final period, but all through the session. United States Steel closed at 145⅜, down ⅛. Westinghouse at 97⅜, down 1⅛. General Electric at 48¼, up ⅛, and General Mootrs at 42⅝, up ⅜. Consolidated Gas closed at 94½, up ⅜, and Columbia Gas at 39⅝, down ⅜. American Can made a net gain of ⅛ at 117⅜; while American Tel. & Tel. was up ½ at 193¾; New York Central unchanged at 128.

Scattered selling of the industrial and railroad stocks in the short week-end market forced the general level of prices slightly downward, but buying orders flowed in at a good pace in the second hour and most of the early lost ground was recovered. Stocks of the amusement companies, the motors, electrical manufacturers and gas and electric companies led the market out of its slump as the short session dragged along. A few of the oils attempted to follow up yesterday's closing spurt.

Business reports at the week-end were cheerful, even though the week's record of falling commodity prices and tapering activity in some lines made a patch-work of the business picture as a whole. There was some promise of a betterment in steel, automobile and other trades, and the bulls were anxious to hold the upper hand in the market leaders, which made a good account of themselves this week.

U. S. Steel, General Electric, American Can and Westinghouse, the big four of the industrial group, flounderer around in an extremely narrow price range. Fox Film and Loews led a moderate rally in the amusements. Radio Corp lost about a point on the federal court decision declaring the "patent pooling" with General Electric, etc., a violation of the anti-trust laws. Julius Kayser led the low-priced specialties and reached a new high at 22. Columbia Gas, Consolidated, Public Service of New Jersey and other favorite utilities sold actively a little below Friday's closing prices.

The grain market was dull and steady, with wheat and corn fractionally lower at the start. Cotton was virtually unchanged. Bankers at this and other centers advanced the rates on bankers acceptances another notch. Liberty bonds were inclined to slightly higher prices, but the balance of the bond list sagged off.

Speculative interest in the stock market was at the vanishing point as the short session advanced and trading dwindled to the old rate which prevailed before the latest spurt in the market was ushered in, about a week ago. Automobile stocks were firm near the close.

Most of the active stocks fell off to a slightly lower price level at the opening of the market today. Auburn Auto was an exception, rising 2 points to 178.

U. S. Steel lost ⅛ at 145⅝. Standard Oil of New Jersey was down ⅜ at 50; Westinghouse down ½ at 98; Radio down ¾ at 18; Radio-Keith down ¼ at 20⅞.

Utilities also sold lower at the opening. Consolidated Gas was down ⅜ at 93⅝; Columbia Gas down ⅛ at 39⅝; National Power and Light down ¼ at 37. North American down ⅝ at 80⅝; Public Service of N. J., down ½ at 83¾; United Corp down ⅜ at 22⅝.

Hudson Motor was down ⅜ at 21¼; General Motors down ⅛ at 42⅛; Chrysler down ¼ at 19⅞; Studebaker up ⅛ at 22⅝.

Johns-Manville opened at 69¾, down 2¼. American Can was down ¼ at 116½; Air Reduction down 1½ at 98; J. L. Case down ⅞ at 116; Fox Film down ¾ at 35½. American Telephone and Telegraph down ½ at 192¼; Houston Oil down 1½ at 163½.

Atlantic Refining jumped a point to 23⅛.

Chicago Cotton Open.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14

COTTON—Opened unchanged to 3 points higher today. May 11.34, up 3; July 11.53, unchanged; Oct., 11.79, up 1; Dec., 11.98, unchanged.

Liverpool Cotton.

International News Service.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 14

Spots Cotton was quiet at the opening today with prices steady. Sales amounted to 3,000 bales.

At midday, middling fair sold at 7.13d, strictly good middling at 6.65d, good middling at 6.33d, strictly middling at 6.08d, middling at 5.93d, strictly low middling at 5.78d, low middling at 5.48d, strictly good ordinary at 4.93d, and good ordinary at 4.53d.

Futures closed quiet with March at 5.85d, May at 5.94d, July at 6.04d, October at 6.15d, and December at 6.24d.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

LINCOLN Neb., Feb. 14

The following cash prices were paid for grain in Lincoln markets today.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 59c; No. 3 hard, 57c; No. 4 hard, 55c.

CORN—No. 3 white, 49c; No. 3 yellow, 47c.

LINCOLN POULTRY, EGGS, CREAM.

LINCOLN, Feb. 14

Eggs, fresh	11c
Hens, heavy	15c
Hens, light	12c
Hens, Leghorn	12c
Springs	16c
Springs, Leghorn	11c
Stags	12c
Roosters	9c
Ducks	14c
Geese	12c
Turkeys, No 1	22c
Pigeons, dozen	60c
Churning cream	21c
Sweet cream	26c

New York Curb Exchange Sales.

By International News Service.

Sales of stock on the New York curb exchange today totaled approximately 290,000 shares. Bond sales amounted to $1,890,000.

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Close
Allied Mills	5
Elec. Bond & Share	49¼
Standard of Indiana	35⅝
North Amer Trust Shares	6¼
Studebaker Mil Orders	22½

SUPPLEMENTAL NEW YORK STOCK LIST.

From Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co.

	Close
Abitibi	10
American Metals	19⅜
Armour & Co., Del. Pfd.	65
Armour & Co., Ill., Pfd.	32½
Bendix	27⅝
Chesapeake Corp	49¼
Columbia Graphaphone	10⅝
C. M. & St. Paul	8⅜
C. M. & St. Paul Pfd.	13¼
Continental Baking	26⅛
Eston Axle	16¼
Electric Storage Battery	54½
Endicott-Johnson	35½
Gardiner Motors	1¼
General Railway Signal	75½
Gillette	31½
Gulf States Steel	28¾
Inspiration Copper	9⅝
Jewel Tea	58
Kelsey Hayes Wheel	24⅝
K. C. Southern	42
Lehigh Valley R. R.	55
Lehn & Fink	31¼
Loew's Inc	60¼
New Haven	38
Ohio Oil	17½
Peoples Gas	240
Products & Refining	8¾
Republic Iron & Steel	19½
Savage A	16¼
Seaboard Air Line	⅞
Simms Petroleum	9⅛
Southern R. R.	62
Stone & Webster	41¼
United Cigars	5½
United Drug	70⅜
U. S. Pipe & Foundry	31⅞
U. S. Power & Light	27½
Virginia Carolina Chem.	2⅝
Ward Baking A	22
Ward Baking B	6¾
Westinghouse Air Brake	34⅜
White Motors	22½
Wilson & Co.	3¼
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	75

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Allegheny	11¼
Air Reduction	98⅝
Ajax Rubber	¼
Allis Chalmers	35¼
Allied Chemical & Dye	162½
A. M. Byers	53¾
American Can	117⅜
American Car & Fdy.	32⅞
American & Foreign Power	37¼
American International	21
American Power & Light	51⅝
American Radiator	18⅜
American Republics	10
American Safety Razor	63
American Smelting & Refining	49¾
American Steel Foundry	27
American Sugar Ref.	51¾
American Tel & Tel	193¼
American Tobacco	114
American Water Works	64
Anburn Auto	180
Anaconda Copper	37⅜
Andes Copper	16⅝
Armour A	3⅛
Arnold Const'l	5
Arch Daniels	17
Assd Dry Goods	26
Atch Top & St F R R	197⅜
Atlantic Refining	22¾
Avia Corp	4¼
Baldwin Locomotive	24
Balt & Ohio R R	81½
Barnsdall Corp A	12⅜
Beatrice Creamery	71
Bethlehem Steel	58⅝
Briggs Mfg Co	17⅜
Bordens	72½
Borg Warner	24⅝
Bucy Erie pfd	31¼
Burroughs Add	30
Brunswick Terminal	8½
Calif Packing	49
Calumet & Hecla	9¾
Canada Dry	34¼
Canadian Pac R R	43½
Case Threshing	116¼
Cerro de Pasco	26½
Commonwealth Southern	6
Ches & Ohio R R	44¼
Chicago Great Western pfd	23
Chicago North Western R R	42½
Caterpillar Tractor	46¾
Chrysler Motors	19⅞
Cons Shares	10½
Columbia Gas	39⅝
Com Solvents	18⅝
Congoleum	9
Congress Cigar	29
Consolidated Cigar	30⅛
Consolidated Gas	94⅜
Cont Can	54
Cont Insurance	49½
Cont Motors	3½
Cont Oil	10⅜
Corn Products	83⅝
Cudahy Packing Co	43⅞
Curtiss Wright	4⅞
Davison Chem Co	16½
Drug Inc	70¾
Du Pont de Nemours	167⅜
Eastman Kodak	60
Elec Auto Lite	51¾
Electric Poer & Light	36
Erie R R	25
Fidelity Phoenix	55⅜
Fisk Rubber	¾
Fairbanks Morse	22⅞
Fox Film A	37⅛
Freeport Texas	36¼
Gen American Tank Car	69
General Asphalt	38⅝
General Cigar	44½
Granite City Steel	23
General Electric	48¾
General Foods	52⅜
General Motors	42⅝
Glidden	11⅞
Gillette	31⅝
Gold Dust	28⅞
Goodrich Rubber	17¼
Goodyear Tire	45½
Graham-Paige	4½
Granby Copper	19⅞
Grant Dept	32⅜
Grigsby Grun	4⅞
Great Northern Ore	20⅞
Great Northern Ry	67⅞
Hahn Dept	7¾
Hartman B	37⅛
Houston Oil	51⅞
Hudson Motors	21½
Hupp Motors	10⅜
Ill Central R R	83½
Indian Ref Co	4
Industrial Rayon	71
Int Comb Engine	3⅛
Int Harvester	54½
Int Nickel	16⅜
Int Tel & Tel	29¾
Johns-Manville	72
Kelly-Springfield	11⅞
Kelvinator	15½
Kennecott Copper	27¼
Kolster Radio	1¾
Kresge S S	27⅝
Kroger Stores	26⅞
Krueger Toll	23¾
Lambert Company	82¼
Louisville Gas	30½
Lorillard	17
Liquid Carbonic	47
Mack Truck	39¾
Marmon Motors	6
Magma Copper	23¾
McKeesport	79⅛
Mexican Seaboard Oil	9⅝
Mid-Cont Pete	15½
Math Alkali	25
Mo Kansas & Texas	24⅝
Mo Pac R R	40⅞
Mo Pac R R pfd	10⅝
Montgomery Ward	24
Murray Corp	13¼
Nash Motors	33¾
National Biscuit	80¼
Nat Cash Register	34⅛
Natl Dairy Prod	45⅜
Natl Power & Light	37
N A Aviation	8
N Y Cent R R	124⅞
N Y N H & Hart R R	88
Norfolk & Western	209½
North American Co	81⅜
Northern Pacific R R	56¾
Packard	10⅝
Pacific Gas	46⅛
Paramount	49¼
Parmelee Transf	4
Pathe	1⅞
J C Penney	35⅛
Penn R R	62⅞
Phillips Pete	14½
Pierce Pete	2⅝
Pete Corp	9⅝
Proctor Gamble	69⅛
Public Service of N J	84⅜
Pullman	54
Pure Oil	10⅝
Republic Steel	19½
Radio	17⅝
Radio K O	21
Real Silk	30
Remington Rand	16
Reo Motors	9
Reynolds Metals	18½
Richfield Oil	5
Rio Grande Oil	7⅛
R J Reynolds	45¾
Royal Dutch	41¾
Skaggs Safeway	57
St L-San Francisco	56⅜
St L Southwestern	8⅜
Sears-Roebuck	55¼
Shell Union Oil	9⅜
Shubert Theater	6
Simmons Bed	19⅛
Sinclair	12⅞
Skelly Oil	10½
Southern Pacific	105¼
Standard Oil Kansas	17
Standard Gas	6⅝
Sparks-Withington	10
S O California	50⅛
S O New Jersey	50⅜
S O New York	25¾
Stewart Warner	15⅜
Studebaker	22
Superior Oil	15⅜
Tenn C C	9¾
Texas Co	34
Texas Gulf	51¼
Trans-America	13¾
Texas Pac Land	16⅜
Timken Roller	54⅛
Tobacco Products	3
Union Carbide	64
Union Pacific	202
United Air	32½
United Gas Imp	30⅛
U S Foundries	32
U S Alcohol	66½
U S Rubber	13¾
U S Steel	145¼
United Corp	22⅞
Vanadium	62⅞
Wabash R R	18½
Waldorf System	24⅞
Warner Bros Pictures	18⅝
Western Maryland	17⅞
Western Union	140
Westinghouse Electric	97½
Worthington Pump	94
Willys-Overland	5⅜
Woolworth	60¾
Yellow Truck	12⅛

New York Curb Stocks

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Close
American Cyanamid B	10⅝
Arkansas Natural Gas	6¼
Arkansas Natural Gas A	6⅜
Camco	⅝
Canadian Marconi	3⅝
Cities Service	19½
DeForrest Radio	3⅛
Durant Motors	1¼
Elec Bond & Share	49¼
Ford of England	17⅞
General Baking	⅝
Goldman Sacks	7⅝
Gulf Oil	69⅞
Humble Oil	68
International Utilities B	9
Missouri, Kansas Pipe	7
Niagara Hudson Power	11⅝
Penroad	7¾
Stand Oil of Indiana	34⅝
Stand Oil of Kentucky	23½
Stutz Motors	24½
United Power & Light	28
United Verde	9⅛
Vacuum Oil	65
Noranda	17

Hog Prices Are Steady, Higher

Omaha Offerings Mostly Firm to 10c Higher; Top $7.30.

(By U. S. Bureau of Markets)

By the United Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 14

HOGS—Receipts, 5,000, including 64 direct; mostly steady to 10c higher; top $7.30; 160-210 pound weights, $7@7.30; 210-240 pound butchers, $6.65@7; 240-280 pound weights, $6.30@6.85; 280-325 pound averages, $6.10@6.30; packing sows, $5.50@5.75; feeder pigs, $6.50@7; average cost Friday $6.48, weight 252.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; compared with a week ago; fed steers and yearlings steady to mostly 25c lower; she stock steady to 25c higher; bulls 25c lower; vealers steady to 50c lower; stockers and feeders 25c lower; bulk fed steers $1.79; seevral loads $9.25@10.25; weighty steers, $10.50; lights $11; heifers $5.50@7; bulk beef cows, $4@5.25; cutter grades $3@3.75; medium bulls, $3.50@4.25; beef steers, $4@4.25; practical top calfers $8.50; stockers $6.50@6.75; early top $7@9.15.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
40	318	...	$8.10	44	347	...	$8.15
53	328	...	8.20	54	271	...	8.30
104	275	...	8.40	30	264	...	8.50
60	251	...	8.55	52	329	...	8.75
66	236	...	8.80	71	226	...	8.95
62	218	...	7.00	35	223	...	7.10
47	170	...	7.30				

SHEEP—Receipts, 250, compared with a week ago; lambs 10 to 15c higher; sheep 25c lower; fed wooled lambs, $7.85 to $8.25; top $8.50 good and choice ewes, $3.50@4.00; choice fed lambs, $7.50@8.

Chicago Livestock.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14

The supply of hogs was posted at 13,000 today which included 12,000 to packers. Not enough hogs were on sale to make a market. The few sold were on a steady basis with Friday. Choice light were quotable at $7.85 and the best heavy at $6.75. The market for all hogs is at the lowest point since 1924.

Cattle receipts were 100. The market was steady with Friday and 25 to 50c lower on steers. Cows and heifers held steady most of the week. Calves advanced 50c and feeders sold weaker.

Cheep receipts were 5,000, nearly all direct to packers. Lambs are 50c lower than at the high time early in the week with best quoted at $9.15.

HOGS—Receipts, 13,000; market steady. Top, $7.65; bulk, $5.75@7.75; heavy weight $6.50@6.80; medium weight $6.65@7.65; light weight, $7.50@7.65; light lights, $7.60@7.85; packing sows, $5.68@6.25; pigs, $6.90@7.85. Holdovers 3,000.

Cattle—Receipts, 100; market steady. Calves receipts 100; market steady. Beef steers: good and choice $10@11.50; common and medium, $6@9.50; yearlings, $6@11.50; butcher cattle: Heifers, $5@10; cows, $3.75@6.50; bulls, $3.50@6; calves, $7.50@11; feeder steers, $5@8.75; stocker steers, $5@8.75; stocker steers, Semyes, hrd mfs hrdi $6.75; stocker cows and heifers, $4@6.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000; market steady, medium and choice lambs, $8@9.15; culls and common, $6@7.50; yearlings, $7@8; common and choice ewes, $1@4.75; feeder lambs $7@8.25.

Denver Livestock.

International News Service.

DENVER, Feb. 14

CATTLE—Receipts none. Market steady. Beef steers $7@8.50; cows and heifers $3@7.40; calves $5@11; bulls $3@4; feeders and stockers $4@8.

HOGS—Receipts 425 head; market steady top $7.40. Bulk $6.60@7.40; packing sows, $4.50@5.25; pigs $7@7.50.

SHEEP — Receipts 250 head; market steady. Fat lambs $7@8.15; feeder lambs $7@7.50; ewes $3@4.25.

Sioux City Livestock.

International News Service.

SIOUX CITY, Feb. 14

HOGS—Receipts, 3,000; strong to 10c higher; range $5.25@7.25; bulk, $6.15@7.15; light and medium $6.50@7.25; strong weight, $6@6.65; sows $5.35@5.85.

CATTLE—Receipts, 200; steady for day; for week mostly weak to 25c lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; steady for day; strong to 25c up for week on most classes; top lambs, $8.50; ewes, $4.75; feeders, $7.75.

South St. Joseph Livestock.

International News Service.

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, Feb.

USE STAR WANT ADS FOR BARGAINS AND OPPORTUNITIES

INSTRUCTION 8

A B C SHORTHAND—In 30 days; individual instruction; terms. Dickinson Secretarial School, 203 Richards Block. B2161.

GET STEADY—Government jobs. $105-$225 month. Men-women. Particulars free. Write, Instruction Bureau, 541, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

LEARN BARBER TRADE.
Can't be beat, not hard learned. You'll be surprised. Call or write, latest information, 1020 P. Latest equipment, at our new location.
TRI-CITY COLLEGE, LINCOLN.

MAIL CLERKS—Carriers, $1700 to $2300 year. Men, 18-45. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. Sample examination coaching and full particulars free. Apply today sure. Box 1105 F, Lincoln Star.

PIPE-LINE—And commercial electric and accetylene welding. Finest equipment. Practical instruction. Also courses in radio, electricity, automobiles. Coleman Electrical School, 1624W Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

THIRZA GWEN FAY—Dancing and Dramatic Studio. Tap, ball room and interpretive dancing. 212 Liberty. B4979.

$105.00-$250.00 MONTH—Steady work. U. S. government jobs. Men-women, 18-50. Common education usually sufficient. Sample coaching with list positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 167-F, Rochester, N. Y.

Values

TRUCKS

1930 Model AA 1½ Ton. Like new **$475**

1927 Reo 2½ Ton, New Duals, Refinished at **$350**

1923 White 2 Ton, good serviceable truck **$75**

1927 G. M. C. Screen Panel, Refinished, like new **$175**

FORDS

1930 Model A Standard Coupe Slightly used **$425**

1929 Model A Tudor Refinished **$325**

1929 Model A Four-Door, Refinished, New tires **$400**

1929 Model A Tudor **$275**

1929 Model A Standard Coupe, Reconditioned, Refinished **$325**

1928 Model A Coupe, Reconditioned, New 6-Ply Tires.... **$265**

1928 Model A Sport Coupe **$195**

OTHER MAKES

1929 Graham Paige 612 Sedan, Looks new **$425**

1928 Buick Standard Sedan, A good one **$445**

1927 Dodge Coupe, Fast Four motor in good shape..... **$200**

1929 Whippet Coach, Completely reconditioned **$300**

SPECIALS

1928 Chevrolet Coach, Completely reconditioned .. **$250**

1926 Chevrolet Coach, Clean Good tires **$75**

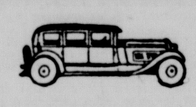
1928 Whippet Coupe or Coach **$150**

1925 Willys Knight Sedan, a clean car.. **$75**

Also a Good Selection of Model T's and Other Low Priced Cars

O'SHEA MOTOR COMPANY

USED CAR DEPARTMENT
14th M B-6854



AUTHORIZED DURANT AND REO SALES & SERVICE. MOTOR OUT CO. 1120 P St. PHONE B-6819

ABSOLUTELY NO USE DRIVING — That old "Bus" when good cars are so easy to own. Trade with us—on easy terms. Marmon little 8 car (completely renewed); 1929 Ford Tudor (like new); 1929 Ford Rdstr. (very fine); 1929 Pontiac Sport sedan (like new); 1929 De Soto coach (very nice; 1929 De Soto couple (very good); 1929 Studebaker Erskine coach (like new), and others. Wickstrum Auto Exchange, 1620 O St.

BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS

GRAHAM—1928 model—2 ton, dual tire, 7x12 stock body, nice shape. Chevrolet—1929 model, 1½ ton, 32x6 H. D. tires, combination body. Chevrolet—1928 model, 1 ton, cab and express body, good running order. G. M. C.—1928 model, 2 ton, with cab, dual tires, Buick motor, 7x13 stock body. International six-speed special—1 ton, with cab, combination body, spare tire, run only 3,500 miles. Just like new truck.

International Harvester Co.
7th and K B6981

Buick, 1931, 5 passenger, 4 door sedan. Model 87 Deluxe. 6 wire wheels, trunk, tire cover, etc. Guaranteed like new, with 90 days' service. Terms. Trade. Real bargain!

G. V. KELLER
Corner 19th & N

BUICK TRADE-INS

1930 5 pass. Buick Sedan.
1930 5 pass. Buick Coach.
1930 2 pass. Buick Coupe
1930 5 pass. Marquette Sedan
1930 2 pass. Dodge Coupe.
1928 2 pass. Std Buick Coupe
1928 5 pass. Std Buick Coach
1928 5 pass. Olds Sedan.

ALL GUARANTEED.

Many cheaper ones of all kinds. Open nights until 9:00.

LINCOLN BUICK AUTO CO.

Tel B7027 13th and Q St.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, late '28, bargain $245. MO 445W.

CARS PRICED TO SELL THIS WEEK

1929 Dodge 6 Sedan, Low Mileage $675
1929 Studebaker 8 Sedan President $525
1928 Whippet 4 Coach $175
1928 Pontiac Coupe $300
1929 Chev. 4 Door Sedan $365
1928 Fast 4 Dodge Sedan $335
1925 Dodge Sedan $165
1924 Dodge Sedan $110
1929 Chev. 1½ Ton Truck $365
1928 Chev. 1 Ton Truck $200

JOHNSON & STROM

1546 O St.—B2921

FOR SALE—1929 Model A Ford coach, like new; cheap. Call B1403, 2225 Vine.

FOR SALE—1930 Chevrolet Truck, with school bus body; will carry seventeen people. Driven 2100 legitimate miles. H. C. Barrett, 1030 Plum St.

LOWEST PRICES

IN THE CITY AND THE

EASIEST TERMS

1929 Ford Fordor Sedan, new tires $350
1929 Chrysler "65" Sport Roadster, new tires $350
1928 Pontiac Coupe, refinished. $295
1930 Olds Coach Demonstrator. $695
1929 Viking Sedan, perfect, with new 6 ply tires $950
1930 Willys 6 Sedan. Very clean $550
1929 Olds Coach $495
1927 Olds 4-Door Sedan $195
1929 Durant 6 Sedan, very clean $395
1923 Ford Coupe ..... $ 25
1927 Essex 4-Door Sedan $150
1926 Chrysler "60" Sedan. Real good $250
1928 Olds Coupe, real nice shape $350
1928 Chrysler 52 Coach, new tires, motor completely overhauled with new pistons, etc. $275
1929 Pontiac Coach. Real good. $450
1929 Olds Coupe $495
1929 Chevrolet Coach. All new tires and trunk $350
1928 Dodge 4-Door Sedan, new tires $350

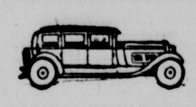
LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY

Oldsmobile and Viking

1820 O St. Open Evenings.

THESE SPRING DAYS—Are Used Car Days. List your car for sale now. Phillip Tracy, 1227 So. 15th, gets two free tickets to the Lincoln Theater, now showing "Inspiration," featuring Greta Garbo and Robert Montgomery, by calling at The Lincoln Star Classified Department.

NEW—And used cars and trucks, three brand new 6-12 Durant six cylinder four door sedans, with pullman seats. Brand new Durant 4 cylinder, 4 door sedan. Durant Rugby 1½ ton truck brand new. 1930 Durant 4 door coach, nearly new. 1929 Ford coupe. 1929 Ford coach. 1929 Reo Flying Cloud Mate coupe. 1928 Marmon '68 special sedan. 1929 Durant 6 coupe. 1929 Nash special coach. 1928 Reo coupe. 1928 Chevrolet six, 1½ ton truck. 1928 Chevrolet four special 4 cylinderton truck. 1928 Ford A, 1½ ton truck. 1928 Reo 2 ton long wheel base spot truck. 1928 Reo 3 ton, motor rebuilt. 1926 Reo 4 cylinder, 1¼ ton, very cheap. Motor Out Co., Durant and Reo Dealers, 1120 P St.



ONE 3-TON—And one 1½ ton Indiana truck for sale cheap. B5325. Payne Machine Co. 302 So. 9.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

1928 Chevrolet Coupe. New tires $275
1929 Ford Sedan. Extra nice.... $345
1926 Nash Big Six Sedan..... $215
1926 Essex Coach ..... $ 65
Ford Sedan, Motel T..... $ 75
1926 Dodge Touring. Extra good ..... $ 85
1928 Graham-Paige 610 Sedan. $355
1928 Graham-Paige 614 Sedan. $525
1929 Graham-Paige 612 Sedan. $565
1930 Graham Standard Six Sedan $765
1929 Oakland Six All American Coach $510
1929 Chevrolet Coupe $345
1925 Jewett Coach. Extra nice. $145
1926 Hupmobile 8 cylinder Sedan $335
1930 Dodge Six Sedan, like new $595

E. Z. Terms.

LORD AUTO COMPANY

B-4359. Open Evenings.

17th and O Sts.

THE FIRM—With over 5000 satisfied customers. Wickstrum Auto Exchange. 1620 O St.

$10 DOWN—No finance charge, balance easy. Buick, Hupmobile, Chevrolet, Star, Ford Rdstr. (very fine); 1929 Pontiac McGerr Motor Co., 1743 O St.

1926 BUICK SEDAN—New rubber, $175; 1926 Buick Coach, $150. Wetherell Motors, 17th and P Sts.

1926 BUICK SEDAN—New rubber, $175; 1926 Buick Coach, $150. Wetherell Motors, 17th and P.

1928 WHIPPET—4-door, good motor, rubber, upholstering, etc., $165. Can arrange terms. 1520 P. L9951.

1928 MODEL A FORD—Sport Coupe. See this car to appreciate value. Markel Essex Co., 1732 O St. B6849.

1928 MODEL A FORD—Sport Coupe. See this car to appreciate value. Markel Essex Co., 1732 O St. B6849.

1928 SPECIAL SIX NASH—Chevrolet, $465; Chandler Sedan, $100; Buick Sedan, $75. Roehl Nash, 1418 P St. B2445.

1929 CHEVROLET SIX TRUCK—1929 Whippet Sedan; 1929 Model Essex Sedan, King Motors, Inc., 1608 O St.

1930 CHRYSLER 70—De Luxe Sedan, 4-speed transmission, 6-ply tires; can't be told from a new car; $995. Nebraska Auto Exchange, 1724 O St. B4708.

AUTO—ACCES.—TIRES. 10

CORNHUSKER TIRE CO.—Hood Tires Give Greater Mileage. 404 SO. 11TH ST. PHONE B-1544

CENTRAL TIRE & REPAIR CO.—U. S. Royal Cords. Exide Batteries. 12TH & L STS. PHONE B-6824

MOTOR SUPPLY CO—Diamond Tires At or Below Mail Order Prices. 1544 N ST. PHONE B-2739

AUTO REPAIRING. 11

A BETTER—Valve Grind. February special: Chev., $3.35; Six, $4.75; Dodge, Four, $3.75; Buick, $6.75. Pickering, 1719 N St.

A-1—Auto repairing, valve grinding jobs now $3.00 for four cylinder cars; $4.00 for six cylinder cars; other jobs in proportion. Free inspection service. Each job strictly guaranteed. Auto School Shop, 2415 O.

AUTO ELECTRIC—And Battery Service. Armature winding and speedometer work. 330 So. 10th St. Call B3915.

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.—Specializing in starting, lighting, ignition, carburetors and magnetos. 1524 N St. B4744.

AUTO UPHOLSTERING—Seat covers, line of mohairs, mats, rugs, decking. Standard Auto Top Co., 1825 O. L6781.

AUTO REPAIRING—Specializing on Hups. Call for estimates. I'll save you money. Johnson's Garage, 1524 N St. B4744.

AUTO REPAIRING—Special 20% off on valve grinding and carbon cleaning for a limited time. Jordans Garage, 855 So. 27th St. F6685.

AUTO BATTERIES—Recharged, 50c. Low prices on all repair work. Crouch Garage, 840 No. 27th. L8728.

AUTO REPAIRING—Specializing on Fords. Overhauling and general repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2119 O St. B4295.

AUTO BRAKES RELINED—Chevrolet, $4.50; model A Ford, $7.60. Lloyd E. Gates, 836 So. 27th. F2626.

BATTERY—And Electrical Service. Reich'g Car Bat. $1. One day free rental. Pauley Bat. Shop, 220 No. 12th. B5012.

BATTERY—And electrical service, auto repairing; master mechanic. Bishop & Senn, 1023 Q.

BOYS' GARAGE—Fender dents rolled out while you wait. No hammer marks. 1625 P St. B3801.

DUD'S MOTOR SHOP—J. C. Dudley, Prop. Expert Auto Repairing. Specializing on Buicks. 135 SO. 16TH. PHONE B-3133

KILGORE'S GARAGE—General Repairing. Cylinder Reconditioning a specialty. 125 No. 23rd St. B3782.

KREUTZER'S GARAGE—Gen'l Repairing And Electrical Work, Oiling, Greasing. 22ND & Y STS. PHONE B-7950

MAC'S CADILLAC & LA SALLE SERVICE 15 Years on High Grade Motors. 120 NO. 16TH. PHONE B-1929

MIDWEST Battery & Electrical Ser.—Specializing in Generator and Starters. Macmyr Batteries. 131 S. 16th St. B4859.

RYMAN & TAYLOR—Expert radiator, fender and body repairing, 237 So. 11th St. Phone B3950.

ROY MILLER'S GARAGE—General Repairing, Greasing Battery Service. 2625 NO 48TH ST.

SEHNERT, FRED—Chrysler and Graham-Paige Service. Repairs On All Makes. 1816 P ST. PHONE B-2848

SERVICE GARAGE SPECIALISTS—In Cylinder Reboring and Honing. Towing Service. 2814 NO. 48TH. M-2307

WHITMORE'S Garage, Cyl. Reboring and Honing. Batteries Repaired and Service. Work Guar. 2118 So. 14th St. F4276.

AUTOS WANTED. 12

WANTED TO BUY—A Model 2 or 4-Door Sedan. 2441 So. 15th. F3349.

AUTOS FOR HIRE. 13

NEW CARS FOR RENT—With or Without Driver.—Standard Rent-A-Car. 1137 P ST. PHONE B-1644

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Corner 11th and Q B6827.

COAL—WOOD. 14

COAL—C. O. D. Special Ret Hot, $7.00; Silver lump, $7.50; Breeze, $7.50; Semi, $10.50. Capital City Coal Co., B1182.

Omega Lump $10.50
Omega Mine Run..... 9.00
A bushel of ash per ton.
SANFORD CASH COAL CO.—B-1279.

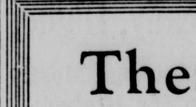
SPECIAL—Cash at yard semi lump, $10.00; Kansas nut $5.50; semi nut run, $5.50. Scheidt Lumber & Coal Co., 510 Washington. F2827.

BUSINESS SERVICE. 15

A GOOD TIME—To help unemployed; remodel that house now. 12 months to pay. McMeen Realty Co., B4505.

A. F. BERGGREN. Wood and metal patterns, and model making. 2208 Y St. Phone L7172.

PLOWING—Grading and cellar digging. Call Rural 1703.



WEEK-END SPECIALS

1928 Chevrolet Coupe. New tires $275
1929 Ford Sedan. Extra nice.... $345
1926 Nash Big Six Sedan..... $215
1926 Essex Coach ..... $ 65
Ford Sedan, Motel T..... $ 75
1926 Dodge Touring. Extra good ..... $ 85
1928 Graham-Paige 610 Sedan. $355
1928 Graham-Paige 614 Sedan. $525
1929 Graham-Paige 612 Sedan. $565
1930 Graham Standard Six Sedan $765
1929 Oakland Six All American Coach $510
1929 Chevrolet Coupe $345
1925 Jewett Coach. Extra nice. $145
1926 Hupmobile 8 cylinder Sedan $335
1930 Dodge Six Sedan, like new $595

E. Z. Terms.

LORD AUTO COMPANY

B-4359. Open Evenings.

17th and O Sts.

THE FIRM—With over 5000 satisfied customers. Wickstrum Auto Exchange. 1620 O St.

$10 DOWN—No finance charge, balance easy. Buick, Hupmobile, Chevrolet, Star, Ford Rdstr. (very fine); 1929 Pontiac McGerr Motor Co., 1743 O St.

1926 BUICK SEDAN—New rubber, $175; 1926 Buick Coach, $150. Wetherell Motors, 17th and P Sts.

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1928 WHIPPET—4-door, good motor, rubber, upholstering, etc., $165. Can arrange terms. 1520 P. L9951.

1928 MODEL A FORD—Sport Coupe. See this car to appreciate value. Markel Essex Co., 1732 O St. B6849.

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1928 SPECIAL SIX NASH—Chevrolet, $465; Chandler Sedan, $100; Buick Sedan, $75. Roehl Nash, 1418 P St. B2445.

1929 CHEVROLET SIX TRUCK—1929 Whippet Sedan; 1929 Model Essex Sedan, King Motors, Inc., 1608 O St.

1930 CHRYSLER 70—De Luxe Sedan, 4-speed transmission, 6-ply tires; can't be told from a new car; $995. Nebraska Auto Exchange, 1724 O St. B4708.

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A bushel of ash per ton.
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A. F. BERGGREN. Wood and metal patterns, and model making. 2208 Y St. Phone L7172.

PLOWING—Grading and cellar digging. Call Rural 1703.

Theatre Tickets FREE

Ten free tickets given away each day to residents of Lincoln and vicinity

Find Your Name in the Classified Columns.

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Tickets may be used any day except Saturdays or Sundays.

GARBO IN "INSPIRATION"

You are sure to see a good show at the LINCOLN

BUSINESS SERVICE. 15

GRIPTITE LIQUID ROOFING—Guaranteed 10 years, makes old roofs new; 3 months to pay. Also complete line of paints. R. Cooper, 2505 W. B1173.

PULLEYS—Belting, brass tubing, sheets, line shaft bearings, machinists' supplies. Ress Mach. Wks., 221-23 S. 9th. B3754.

WALLICK ELECTRICAL WKS.—Electric Motors, Bearings, Pulleys. Complete Stock Brushes for stand. makes. 321 S. 11. B4856

WANTED QUILTING—First class work. Call M2138.

PHOTOGRAPHERS 16

ANDERSON'S STUDIO—"Quality Photos at Moderate Prices." 1034 O ST. PHONE L-8748

BUCKLIN, GEO. W.—"Advertising and Legal Photos." PHONE L-6319. RES. PHONE F-7156

BARNETT'S STUDIO—"Copies From Old Photographs." 1241 N ST. PHONE L-7547

DOLE STUDIO—A Portrait Today, A Treasure Tomorrow. 1125 O ST. PHONE B-1988

GRAY STUDIO, THE—"Photos That Live." 1214 O ST. PHONE B-1062

HAUCK STUDIO, THE—"Portraits Speak for Themselves." 1216 O ST PHONE B-2991

MACDONALD—"Commercial Photographer." 218 NO. 11TH. PHONE B-4984

TOWNSEND'S STUDIO—"Preserve the Present for the Future." 226 SO. 11TH. PHONE B-1129

VAN DORAN PHOTO SHOP—"Kodak Photo Finishing With the 1406 O ST.—New Border"—PHONE B-7873

WRIGHT STUDIO—New Street Floor Location. 144 NO 12TH. PHONE B-5398

MOVING—TRUCKING. 17

BLUE LINE TRANSFER & STORAGE—IF YOU ARE GOING TO MOVE CALL B-2256.

FORD DELIVERY CO. — Lincoln's Best Movers. We give S. & H. green stamps. 223 So. 10th. Phone B3294.

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

PAINTING—DECORATING. 19

ALL KINDS—Of paper hanging and painting, samples shown at your home; estimates free. L6146.

ESTIMATES—Free patch plastering, cement and stucco, reasonable. All work guaranteed. B2649.

PAPERHANGING—Wanted, 15c per roll. L7505.

PAPER HANGING—Wanted, 15c per roll. Phone B4137.

PAPER HANGING—Antique and modernistic painting. F5288.

PLUMBING—HEATING. 20

AMERICAN PLUMBING & HEATING CO. FOR CERTIFIED PLUMBING. 623 N. 17TH ST. F2080.

APEX PLUMBING AND HEATING SET. ONE-TRIP SERVICE. 414 SO. 11TH. PHONE B1684.

CALL US—For an estimate on repair work or your remodeling job. Reid Plumbing & Heating. F8900. 1425 South St.

COX & BRANDON—SPECIAL ATTENTION TO REPAIR WORK 121 NO. 16TH ST. PHONE B-6082

COX & SCHABERG—GENERAL HEATING & PLUMBING. COR. 14TH & P STS. PHONE B-3077

FOR REPAIR WORK—As near as your telephone. B6489. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

G. E. GREEN—We specialize in repair work. Reliable men to do your work. M1845.

HART PLUMBING CO. — Plumbing, hot water and steam heating. 2726 N. 48th St. Phone M2249.

J. M. REIST. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE. 1700 SO. 25TH ST. PHONE F4458.

MODERN PLUMBING CO.—"Plumbing for Those Who Care." PHONE M-2688. 4817 ST. PAUL AVE.

O'BRIEN ROY REPAIRING PLUMBERS—"No Job Too Small." 862 NO. 21ST. PHONE L-6645

WEYANT, A. J.—PLUMBING & HEATING. 149 SO. 11TH ST. PHONE B-6463

WHEN IN NEED OF A PLUMBER, CALL THE NEAREST ONE—EMIL ROHLFF. 4410 RANDOLPH. F4656.

BUILDING MATERIALS 21

LUMBER—$25. $35; lath, $8; sash doors, $1 up; paint, $2.75 per gallon; roofing paper, $1.50. Trester. B2868.

ROOFING. 22

HOME MODERNIZING SERVICE—ROOFS, INSULATION, ASPHALT SIDING. 11TH & B STS. PHONE F-6555

CLEANING—DYEING. 23

CLEANING PLANT OWNERS AND OPERATORS OF LINCOLN. RELIABLE AND HIGH CLASS SERVICE

APEX CLEANERS, DYERS—Offices: 143 So. 23rd St.; 326 So. 13th St.; 1520 So. 17th St.; 1427 No. 33rd St. M. CLARK KING. PHONE B-3331

BRIGHAM'S CLEANING & DYE WORKS—Men's Suits, Ladies' Plain Wool Dresses Cl. and Pr., $1.00. 23rd & O Sts. B-3624

BUTLER'S CLEANERS—Twenty Years of Dependable Service. PHONE M-1679.

CITY CLEANERS & DYERS 1605 O ST. PHONE B-2301

CLEANING—DYEING. 23

CRITTENDEN "CRITICAL" CLEANERS—Men's Suits and Ladies Plain Wool Dresses Cl. and Pr. $1.00. 27th and R Sts. B5252

FRENCH CLEANERS PROMPT PERSONAL SERVICE 1422 SOUTH ST. F-4636.

LINCOLN CLEANING & DYE WKS.—LEE WIGTON, 326 SO. 11TH ST. B6575.

GELHAARS CLEANERS, 1324 N ST. B3316.

MODERN CLEANERS—SOUKUP & WESTOVER, Mgrs. 21ST & G STS. PHONE F-2377

PEERLESS CLEANERS & DYERS — GEORGE H. LEMON, Prop. 522 SO. 11TH ST. PHONE B-6731

CLEANING—DYEING. A23

HOWARD CLEANERS

O 415. H. D. ENSLOW, Mgr. B-4323

KEEP-U-NEAT CLEANERS—Do high class work. Suits cleaned, 80c. Cash and carry. 738 So. 27th. Phone B1312.

LAUNDRIES. 24

AMERICAN LAUNDRY—A Service for Every Home PHONE B-3361 2241 O St.

FURNACES—SHEET METAL 25

DR. A. B. WALKER. B-3885—Physician and Surgeon. Chronic diseases men and women. Health examinations. 1113 O.

FURNACE—And tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial FO 309.

MOIST HEAT—HEATING PLANTS—STANDARD FURNACE CO. 1415 SOUTH ST. PHONE F-2718

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And hospital for unfortunate girls; babies cared for; prices reasonable. 2954 Apple St.

TORRID ZONE FURNACES—Call us for your repair work. No charge for inspection G E Green. M1845.

DENTISTS. 26

PAINLESS DENTISTRY—Modern Methods Save You 50%. FARRINGTON SYSTEM DENTISTS. 1130 O ST. PONE B-2662

OPTOMETRISTS. 27

AYRES, DR. JOHN F.—C. W. Fleming Optical Dept. 1311 O ST.—Accousticons—PHONE B-4857

DUNLAP OPTICAL CO.—Where Glasses That Fit Are Made. 120 NO. 12TH ST. PHONE B-3167

FLITTON OPTICAL CO.—DR. E. H. FLITTON. Optometrist. 1201 FED. TR. BLDG. PHONE B-2651

KINDY OPTICAL CO.—Efficient and Reliable Optometric Service. 1343 O ST. PHONE B-1153

WELCH, DR. H. S.—Optometrist. Conservative. Reliable. Optical Dept. Rudge & Guenzel Co. B3214.

PHYSICIANS 28

DR. C. A. SHOEMAKER—Surgeon. Private Hospital. Special Attention to Maternity Cases. 1117 L St. Ph. B-3685

H. C. CRABTREE—M. D., D. C., Ph. C. Specialist in chronic, nervous and female diseases. 130 No. 16th. B1371.

NEBRASKA SANITARIUM—And Hospital, 202 So. 27th, Lincoln, Nebr. Specialist on stomach disorders. Electric light baths, massages, colonic irrigation. Telephone number B4550 for appointment.

CHIROPRACTORS. 29

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic Offices. Palmer graduate. 402-408 Brownell Block. Office B2478. Residence L4079.

CRABTREE & CRABTREE—Specialists in Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases—130 N. 16TH ST. B-1371

HELP WANTED FEMALE. 30

BE A HOTEL OR CLUB HOSTESS—Hundreds of splendid opportunities. Write for full information to Donald Ross, 458 S. W. 6th St., Miami, Florida.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted. Star, Box 664.

JOBS OPEN—For experienced maids and housekeepers; one for motherless Catholic family. Boomers, 124 No. 12th St.

LADY DISTRICT MANAGER. TO TRAVEL—Appoint Local Representatives, $50-$75 weekly, plus big commissions on representative business. Nationally known toilet goods line. Permanent position, wonderful future. Experience unnecessary. Write at once. Velvetina Co., Omaha, Nebr.

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE—Placement Bureau can help experienced office workers secure good positions. See Mrs Martt, personnel director.

SALES WOMAN—With executive ability for district manager of a National Advertised Garment Co. Call or write, 520 So. 24th Ave., Omaha.

MARY ROSE—Representative, can earn $35 up weekly demonstrating charming new dresses, hosiery, lingerie. Free start. Rodasi Co., 681 Rodasi Bldg. Cincinnati, O.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—Large importer has opening for local saleswomen introducing new fast selling imported specialty. No capital required; $50 weekly possible. Star, Box 666.

WANTED—Housekeeper, unencumbered, for motherless home; must be capable and neat; state wages wanted; modern home in town out in state. Star, Box 663.

WANTED—Girl who wants to learn photo finishing. Address Star Box 993.

$15 DAILY—and free dresses. Sell lovely frocks. 3 for $3.98 Amazing values, stunning fabrics, enchanting styles. Quick sales. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Mallochs Frocks, Dept. 7119, Grand Rapids, Mich.

HELP WANTED MALE. 31

CARPENTERS—Handy men, $12 day; burglar locks for residence windows; locks them when partly open for ventilation; 150% profit; exclusive district. Take your home town. Turney Mfg. Co., 3128 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

EARN BIG CASH — Daily giving away men's fine shirts. All sales difficulty removed. Smashing values. Your shirts free. No substitutions. Same day shipment. Outfit free. Write Dept. F15, Albert Shirts, 860 Sixth Ave., New York.

GO INTO BUSINESS.

MAKE BIG MONEY—We start you, furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

IF YOU—Want a wonderful opportunity to make $6.00 profit a day steady and get a new Ford sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 1022 Mogmouth, Cincinnati, O.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW LINE SUITS—Topcoats, $19.95; your profit $5 advance; union made, high repeat; backed by $25,000 guarantee; DeLuxe kit clinches eight of ten calls; sent free; sample suit for producers. Mastercraft, Dept. FX44, 873 Broadway, New York.

LARGE FINANCIAL INSTITUTION—Planning to increase its Nebraska-Kansas business during the next few years, will employ several men for organization work. Married men between 30 and 40 with sales experienced preferred. The business requires long hours of hard work and study. Only men who have earned $1,800 or more per year and who desire permanent positions will be considered. Men who do not think themselves capable of earning a minimum of $2,400 during their first year will not be employed. Splendid opportunity for promotion. Correspondence confidential. Sell yourself to us in your first letter. Address P. O. Box, 271, Lincoln, Nebr.

MEN—Wanted in California to learn electricity or auto work. Good jobs waiting now. Easy to learn quickly. Full railroad fare allowed to Los Angeles. Earn rom and board while learning. Free employment service. Write for FREE book. Explains everything. State which trade wanted. National Electrical & Auto School, Dept. B-22, 4000 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

RELIABLE MEN—Wanted to sell McNess Products. Good territories open. See or call McNess leader, Mrs. Schoonover, B5572.

NEW—Radium invention makes your faucet a health spring. The manufacturers of the invention want it introduced into every American home. Mr. N— earned $35 spare time. Every sales and advertising co-operation given making $65.00 or more weekly possible. Write Radium Applicator Co., 635 High, Buffalo, N. Y.

TIRED JOB HUNTING?—Want to get set for spring and summer? Year around position? Can use two neat young men willing to work hard and start at about $30 week. Call between 1 and 5 p. m., 326 Sharp Bldg.

WORLD war veterans who desire information about provisions enacted for their benefit write Delaplane Service Bureau, 550 So. Race, O-53, Denver, Colo.

WANTED—Names of men desiring outdoor jobs; $140-$200 month. Work in National forests, parks and game reservations. Wonderful opportunities. Write for free details. Delmar Inst., H-1, Denver, Colo.

WANTED—Single man, age around 45, clean and good references to tend to furnace mornings. Must stay on the place nights; will give clean, warm room. Star Box 988.

WANTED YOUNG MAN With teaching experience or equivalent education who can furnish reference and car for sales work with old established educational concern. Call V. E. Barnes, Cornhusker Hotel after 6:30 p. m.

EXTRA MONEY FOR MEN--BOYS SELLING THE LINCOLN STAR

Week Days and Saturday Nights
APPLY NICK CASALE
Nebraska's Fastest Growing Newspaper.

SALESMEN—AGENTS. 32

AGENTS WANTED—In Nebraska, liberal cash commission paid. Write or call Lincoln Hail Inc. Co., Lincoln, Nebr.

AGENTS—With good records to represent manufacturer of low-price thermasheen, line of floor waxes, cleaners, oils and dressings. Unusual door-opener and repeat business producer. Thermasheen Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.

BIG PAY—Giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear. Smashing introductory offers win orders. Samples free. Write Carlton Mills, Manufacturers, 79-QW, Fifth Ave., New York.

CALIFORNIA—Perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory E-2, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

EARN UP TO $15.00 DAILY—With our sensational sales plan. Free shirts or neckwear to every customer. Write today for free spring samples of shirts, neckwear, underwear. Sinclair Mfg. Co., 312 W. Erie St., Chicago, Ill.

FIRST CLASS—Salesman wanted. Call 103 Terminal, Sunday 12 to 6 or evenings, 7 to 9.

HADLEY Made $24 first day showing sensational new Novelty Clothes Brushes. Rainbow colors create instant sales. Everybody buys! 3 Free samples for sincere salespeople. Jensen Products, 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

IF INTERESTED—Extra salary, part time sales proposition on quick,

Here You Will Find Listed Good Used Cars at Prices You Can Afford.

LIVESTOCK. 44

SPECIAL HOG AND HORSE SALE—At the College View Sale Barn, Tuesday, February 17. Gov. C. W. Bryan consigns 240 pure bred, immune Hampshire fall pigs (80 to 100 lbs.). Some excellent gilts and boars among them. Also 10 pure Bred Hampshire bred sows. Hog sale starts at 1 p. m. Schrepf Bros. consign a load of extra good, broke horses. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

BUILDING AND REPAIRING—Should be done at this time. N. P. Peterson, 339 So. 20th, gets two free tickets to the Lincoln theater, now showing "Inspiration," featuring Greta Garbo and Robert Montgomery, by calling at The Lincoln Star Classified Department.

BLACK TEAM—Geldings, 6 years old; weight 3,000, for sale; gentle, well broke. Call Rural 5323.

R. W. CHITWOOD—Has taken over local hog buying at the Burlington Yards. Highest prices paid. B2524.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

HORSE AUCTION—Monday, February 16, at 1:30 p. m., at McGee's Barn, on West O St. 24 head of good, large, sound, well broke western horses from Seneca, Nebr. If you are going to need a team or an odd horse, attend this sale. Tex Rickard, Owner. H. M. Wineland-J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers. 207 Funke. B4355.

LIVESTOCK WANTED. 45

WANTED—Cholera hogs, dead horses, cattle, sheep. Prompt service. C. W. Swingle & Co. B6866.

POULTRY SUPPLIES. 46

BLOOD TESTED—Standard bred, husky Barred Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, shipped in brooder boxes, no chilling; 100—$9.00; prepaid; live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Missouri.

BRED to Lay Chicks—Leghorns, 8c; Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Minorcas, 9c; heavy assorted, 8c; light assorted, 7c. Triple tested for livability. We are the only firm to make this test. Famous winter laying strains, 100% live delivery, prepaid. Catalog free. Order from ad. Standard Poultry Farms, Box 180, Chillicothe, Mo.

FIFTY LAYING PULLETS—Light Brahmas at $1 each, worth the money. F4316.

GUARANTEED TO LIVE—Pure bred Baby Chicks, many varieties. Hubbard Hatchery, 919 So. 40th. F8192.

HUSKY—Chicks from blood tested flocks. Reds, Barred and White Rocks, Orpingtons, R. I. Whites, English Leghorns, 100 89; assorted heavies, $8. Prepaid, live delivery. Hi-Land Farms, Herman, Mo.

HATCHING—Early chicks or broilers. Bring us your custom hatching. Hill Hatchery. M2538.

MUSCOVY—Ducks, white Wyandotte cockerels, White Wyandotte and Buff Rock hatching eggs. Canary singers and cages. M3621.

NEW BROODER HOUSE—For sale, size 7x9; 500 coal oil brooder used 4 weeks; $25 for both. Call Rural 1030.

PEDIGREED—White Leghorn cockerels, dams 200 eggs up; excellent service condition. Scott Poultry Farm, West O St. Route 6.

REDS—Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Orpingtons; 100—$7.95; Heavy assorted, $6.95, prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Missouri.

200—Egg Bred Chicks. State accredited. Per 100: Leghorns, $7.90; Anconas, Rocks, W. Wyand., B. Orp., $8.90; Reds, Silver Wyand., Minoreas, $9.90; assorted heavy breeds, $7.50; assorted breeds $6.90. Prepaid delivery. Catalog free. Order from ad. Enclose $1, balance C. O. D. Missouri Poultry Farms, Box 360, Columbia, Mo.

ARTICLES FOR SALE. 47

ALFALFA AND PRAIRIE HAY—For sale. Phone M1155. H. M. Turner, 4602 Adams.

BATH TUBS—$20, toilets $14, lavatories $5, sinks $4, range boilers $7, toilet seats $2; cash or payments. Trester. B2868.

CHICKEN—House 6x6, portable pen 14x16, never used. Will move. Also large chest of drawers. L8214. 1445 No. 27th St.

FERTILIZER—For sale. First and Van Dorn.

KINDLING—$3, $4 and $5 load; brick, $9 M.; vault doors, $75 to $125; steel I beams, 2½c lb. Trester. B2868.

NORFOLK — Furnace, Minneapolis clock thermostat, double copper coil gas heater, hot water tank, 500 gallon oil tank, small kitchen cabinet, electric Victrola, electric washer. All in first class condition. For sale cheap. Call Monday, 2425 South St.

QUILTING FRAMES—12 pieces, for sale. Call L7615.

THREE—Beautiful switches of auburn hair for sale; well made and reasonable. Mrs. L. Morroison. F8025.

BUSINESS—OFFICE EQUIP. 48

FIXTURES—Rugs, show cases, office furniture, typewriters, cabinets, shelving; terms, if desired. Ross P. Curtice Co. 1240 O St.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, addressographs, supplies. General Typewriter Exch. B5258. 225 So. 13.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 49

BOB COLEMAN MEATS, GROC'S 809 SO. 11TH ST.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAYS.

CAPITOL FRUIT STORE—All kinds of fruits, groceries. 1907 O Street. Phone B7013.

DEMMA PRODUCE CO.—209 So. 9th. B2474. Good Sand Hill Potatoes, $1.35, 100 lb. sack.

HOME GROWN—Early Ohio potatoes, $1 bushel, and fancy apples of all kinds. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. M1732.

LOVE'S POP CORN—At Acme Chili Parlor, 14th and O. The same superior quality served at Bethany Park. "We Make You Like It."

ORANGES—Ten lbs., 49c; sugar, 18 lbs., $1.00; Lau coffee, 25c; sausage, 2 lbs., 25c. Tidrow's, 302 So. 19th. L9894

POTATOES—Home-grown Early Ohios, cook fine, 75c bushel; ducks, alive or dressed. Rural 1021.

QUALITY—Dry land potatoes, the kind you buy here, fine cookers, 100-lb. sack, $1.49; bu., 90c; pk., 25c. White beans, machine grade, 15 lbs., 60c; bu., $2.60. Popcorn, 13 lbs., $1.00; 3 lbs., 25c. Del. 1819 O. B3688.

SWEET APPLE—Cider, 35c gallon. Bring container. Open evenings and Sundays. A. & P. Fruit Market, 48th and Holdrege. M3838.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 50

AUCTION SALE—Wed., Feb. 18, 1:30 p. m. 1019 G St. 7 rooms of furniture, beds, mattresses, bedding, wardrobe, dressers, rugs, refrigerators, sewing machine, One Minute electric washer, cooking utensils, etc. Mrs. Calla Bush, Admx. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers. 207 Funke. B4355.

AUCTION SALE—Thursday, Feb. 19th., 1 p. m. Entire stock of the Crystal Furniture Co., at 201 So. 10th St. Store will be open each day prior to auction for private sale. Hendee Auction. B4283. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers.

ACE COIL SPRING—$15. 9x12 Wilton rug, $8; 9x12 damaged Congoleum rug, $6.50; ironing board, $1.50. Van Andel's, 132 So. 10th.

AUCTION—Frank Gilmore Auction house, 4115 O St. 7:15 p. m., Tuesday, Feb. 17. Bethany bus passes door. All enamel Detroit Jewel gas range, walnut bedroom suite, rockers, electric range, beds, electric and battery radios, new 9x12 velvet rugs, heaters, new mattresses. Lots of other goods. Consign what you have. B1925. Res. B3063.

ANTIQUE BUREAU—And bed, old walnut tables, old mahogany chest of drawers, mirror, oval frames, rockers, filing cabinet, oak dining table, portiers, hair mattress. M1335.

AUCTION SALE—Monday, Feb. 16, 7 p. m. 2336 O St., Schmoller & Mueller upright piano, usual consignment of good used furniture including lot of childs toys, mirrors, etc. Hendee Auction Co. B4283. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Aucts.

A FEW NEW parlor circulating heaters, gas heaters, coal and wood heaters at cost. New gas, coal and wood cook stoves, big discount. We have a few good used stoves of all kinds at wonderful prices. Save the difference, come in look over our stock, why pay more, buy at the Bargain Store. We trade and give you fair prices for your merchandise. Nebraska Furniture Co., 127 So. 10th. B1178.

ALLOWANCE $10.00—On your old washer on American Beauty washer. Robertson Furniture Co.

AT HARDY'S—One reconditioned One-Minute electric washer, $35.00; one new steel coal range, $44.50.

ANY FURNITURE TO SELL?—Or trade? Used day-bed, oak buffet, wicker baby cab, chest of drawers. Terms. Home Furniture, 1028 P. B5152.

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY—Your furniture, ranges, gas stoves and tools. Prices always lowest. Speechley's, corner 10th and Q.

CHEAP—Bed and springs, 2 dressers, electric iron, kitchen table, steel army cot. 628 No. 25th. L9618.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, $4.50—Upholstered rockers, $4.50. The Furniture Exchange, 1434 O St. B6014.

CAPITOL CONSIGNMENT SALES—1905 O. "You Tell 'Em—We Sell 'Em." Wed., 7 p. m. Johnson Bros. B4241.

COAL COOK RANGE—$15; good electric washer, $35. Larson's, 244 So. 9th. B2168.

DICKINSON—Repairs all makes of electric washers and sweepers. Also do furniture repairing. My motto: Prompt Service. L8529.

ELECTRIC—Woodrow washer, like new, a bargain. F3320.

FOR SALE—Cream separator in good condition. Phone Rural 5113.

FOR SALE—Lincoln furnace; hot water tank, gas heater, all in good condition. F4540.

FULL SIZE BED—$2.75; full size bed spring, $3.00; all cotton mattress, $4.95; oak dresser, $7.95; oak chiffonier, $9.75, $7.95; room size Axminster rug, $9.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

FOR SALE—A used gas range, price $8. Call F2984.

FOR SALE—Electric sweeper, in A-1 condition, had best of care, cost $57.50, will sacrifice for $10. Phone L4477.

GO TO WOODS AND SONS

LINCOLN'S BARGAIN—Furniture store. Prices reduced on every article. Buy now and save. New or used. We will buy or trade for your used furniture.

209 SO. 11TH ST.

WOODS AND SONS.

B3811.

GET OUR PRICES—On Simmons Beautyrest mattress and A. C. bed springs. Robertson Furniture Co.

Just one—2-piece living room suite covered in rose velour, $41.50 cash.

Just one—2-piece living room suite covered in blue velour $43.50 cash.

KELLISON FURNITURE CO.

208-212 So. 11th. B4994.

LIVING ROOM—Suites, occasional chairs, rugs. Do you want the newest styles at 50% less? 1700 C. F 8493.

MEDIUM—Sized fireproof safe, mattress rack, rug rack, cash register, two office desks, at 201 N St.

NO. 52 MAJESTIC RADIO—All electric, $69.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

OAK—Rocking chairs, $3.50; oak dining chairs, $1.00; oak buffet, $14.50; oak library tables, $4.50; oak chiffoniers, $10.00; occasional chairs, $3.75; walnut finish occasional table, $6.95. Robertson Furniture Co.

REPOSSESSED — Slightly damaged and shopworn Stoves, Radio, Bicycle, Sacrifice Prices.

$ 50.00 Kerosene Range	$37.50
64.00 Gas Range	47.95
57.50 Gasoline Range	24.95
139.00 Wash & Dry Electric Washer	64.95
60.00 Gasoline Rangette	42.95
35.00 Bicycle	12.50
79.85 7 Tube Radio, New Model..	49.95
39.95 Admiral Radio, 7 Tube	19.95

Montgomery Ward & Company,
13th and L
Phone B1177

SIX DINING—Chairs, 1 dining table, 1 buffet, all walnut, $49.50; American Beauty electric washer, $79.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer or Eldrege, electrics, slightly used, $58.50. New Davis portables at $34.50 and $47.50; $3 down, $3 monthly. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

SEWING MACHINES—Choice 3 good dropheads, guaranteed, $9.95. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

SEVERAL DROPHEAD—Sewing machines, $4.00 up; roll-a-way bed, $10. Weeks & Son, 148 So. 10th. B2971.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH—Call B3438.

THREE—All over leather upholstered rockers, very cheap. L8160.

USED KITCHEN Cabinet, $10; used electric radio, $25; used dresser, $5. Flanagan, 1016 P street.

USED SULKY—$2.75; 9x12 Axminster rug, $8.75; buffet mirror, $4. Paap's, 235 So. 9th. L9348.

VERY FINE—Electric washer, $25.00. Robertson Furniture Co.

WE SELL THE famous Bee Vac Washers and Vacuum sweepers. Trade your old one in today for a new one. Big sale now on. Easy payments on balance. Nebraska Furniture Co., 127 So. 10th. B1178.

MATTRESS REPAIRING. 51

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO.—Your old cotton mattress made into inner spring mattress. Feathers made into mattress. B3828.

DAIRY-PRODUCTS 52

AA PASTEURIZED MILK—And cream, also raw milk. Crystal View Dairy. Phone Dial BG 9. Call Rural 7503.

CLOVER LEAF DAIRY—
Jersey, Guernsey and Regular Milk
And Cream. PHONE M O 376-J—3

KEYSTONE DAIRY—Extra Quality Jersey and Regular Milk and Cream.
3801 RANDOLPH ST. PHONE F-8301

ROBERTS DAIRY COMPANY—
Pasteurized Milk and Cream.
PHONE YOUR ORDERS—B-6747.

SUTTER SANITARY DAIRY—
For Quality Dairy Products.
5201 SO 48TH. Dial F O—Call 371-J

VARSITY Baby Milk, and SEALECT Raw Milk and Cream. Daylight Delivery.
NEILSON FARMS. PHONE RU. 5631

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE. 53

AN Almost brand new Wurlitzer Player piano for less than half price. Will accept a trade in and grant very low monthly payments. See this marvelous bargain at Crancer's, 1210 O Street.

A FARNY Grand piano manufactured by Wurlitzer—an amazing bargain for only $345 delivered with bench. You should see it. Terms only $10 a month. Crancer's, 1210 O Street.

CONN SAXAPHONE—Complete with case, silver finish with gold bell, $35. Terms if desired. Ross P. Curtice Co., 1240 O street.

DIETZE MUSIC SHOP, CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS
108 NO 13TH ST. PHONE L-6725

GOOD PIANO $15—In the way. Come get it. 1009 North 30th. Call Sunday.

GOOD Pianos to rent at $2.50 and $3 and $4 a month. You can apply rent paid later on a purchase. Crancer's, 1210 O.

I WILL sacrifice my almost new $785 Grand Piano which I bought at wholesale at less than cost but must have the cash. Address Star Box 991.

MOLZER MUSIC CO—Everything in music and musical instruments. 126 No. 12th St. Phone B5272.

FOSTER—Piano and bench, completely overhauled, guaranteed, $75. Terms if desired. Ross P. Curtice Co.

USED PIANOS—Choice 3 good uprights, with bench, $85. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

WANT—To store an upright Piano with someone for its use, preferably some one who might buy it later. Address Star Box 990.

RADIO SETS, ETC. 54

ATWATER KENT—Radio, complete, all electric, new tubes, $45. Terms if desired. Ross P. Curtice Co., 1240 O St.

CALL B-5152 DAYS—F O 530-W nights, for expert radio service on all makes. Lincoln Radio Service Co.

RADIO—Eight Tube Modern, Kolster, charger, battery, new, $25. F3704. 1919 South St.

CLOSING OUT—Several batteries and electric radios for cash from $5.00 to $50. C. E. Mullendore, 128 No. 24th. B5691. Independent Sales and Service.

MARVELOUS Bargains in all kinds of Radios. Majestic, Philco, Victor, R. C. A., and other makes. Priced from $60 to $90 on payments. We are independent radio dealers that know how to service radios. Central Radio. Open evenings. 1412 O St. B2693.

WHAT HAVE—You to trade on an amost new radio phonograph combination. Call B3281, Radio Department. Residence, F4943.

$193.50 MAJESTIC—High-Boy, perfect condition, will sacrifice for $65. 1536 P St., Phone B6152.

$1.00—ON ALL SERVICE CALLS—Reliable work. Immediate attention to your radio. Satisfcation guaranteed. Nebraska Radio Laboratories. L4122.

SEEDS—PLANTS, ETC. 55

CLOVER SEED—High grade white blossom sweet clover, $4.75 per bushel. Grand Grocery, 1000 P. Farmers Seed Store.

FLOWER AND GARDEN SEED TIME—Is here. Advertise your product daily. Mrs. L. M. Palmer, 3413 So. 40th, gets two free tickets to the Lincoln theater, now showing "Inspiration," featuring Greta Garbo and Robert Montgomery, by calling at The Lincoln Star Classified Department.

SEED POTATOES—Pure Minnesota Red River. Early buyers save now. See Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

WEARING APPAREL. 56

TWO SUITS—Of clothes, $45 value for $15 and $16.50, balance due. 137 So. 11th. Call L7103.

200 LADIES' COATS—Plain and fur trimmed. Must be closed out to make room for spring goods. Choice, $1.00. Rain coats, $2.8c. 115 So. 10th.

WANTED TO BUY. 57

LARGE—Used refrigerator, electric or not. F3087.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 58

WASHINGTON ST., 2027—Nicely furnished front room, private modern brick home, for gentlemen. Oil heat, garage if desired. F2059.

LARGE ROOM—Walnut furniture, sleeping room and study room; board if desired. Call F5441.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD. 59

A ST., 1820—Pleasant, south room for gentleman; garage. F4480.

A ST., 1820 — Well arranged two-room suite with private bath. Also single room, for gentlemen; garage. F4480.

E ST., 1328—Very desirable room. Well furnished for one or two business people. Private home, close in. L7502.

E ST., 1712—Pleasant suite 2 rooms, furnished. Private bath; private entrance. Oil heat, ever hot water. Professional or business man. L6015.

F ST., 1821—Newly decorated front room in modern home; gentlemen; garage if desired. B4737.

G ST., 1414—A roommate wanted, business girl preferred. B2371.

GARFIELD ST., 1721—Two pleasant front rooms, in modern home, near car line; garage if desired. F6014.

M ST., 1715—Pleasant southeast sleeping room in all modern home, $12 month, private entrance. L9045.

M ST., 1440—Real large sleeping rooms, suitable for two, also single rooms. Home cooked meals if desired. Call L6124.

M ST., 1721—Desirable modern rooms, large closets, always hot water, oil heat, separate entrance. Business women. L7163.

13TH NO. 320—Two clean desirable rooms in modern home, $2 and $2.50 a week. Business girls preferred. L8133.

16TH ST., SO. 420—Nicely furnished room in modern home.

16TH ST., SO., 514—Two large rooms, single or ensuite, gentleman preferred. Call B3739.

DESIRABLE ROOM—Close in, for one or two business men or students. B2675.

LARGE—Well furnished room in modern private home; very desirable; business people, close to capitol, garage, L7474.

LARGE—Beautifully furnished room, new home, refined family, suitable for one or two business people. 1688 Woodsview. F1550.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—Modern; close in, private family. Suitable for 1 or 2 business ladies. Phone L8737.

SO., 15TH., 801—Pleasant furnished room for 1 or 2 girls, adjoining bath. Home privileges. L7314.

STEAM HEATED ROOM—Nicely furnished; hot water; just south of capitol; one or two gentlemen. F3910.

ROOMS HOUSEKEEPING. 60

G ST., 1143—One or two light housekeeping rooms also sleeping rooms, furnished. B2102.

K ST., 1644—3-room unfurnished apartment; one room furnished, porch. B4187.

35TH ST., NO., 626—Two well heated nicely furnished rooms, kitchenette, porch; gas, light, telephone furnished; separate entrance. Garage. B1342.

ALL MODERN—Two furnished rooms; light, heat, gas, telephone furnished; $25. Real value 2418 Y. L4168.

CLEAN—Newly decorated large living room, kitchen, private bath, in private modern home, close car line, reasonable. L9914.

LOOK THIS OVER—Housekeeping room for rent. Priced reasonable, everything furnished. Ellis Rooming House, 2120 O St.

STEAM HEATED—Office and housekeeping rooms. Call L8464.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED 62

D ST., 1344—Lincolndale, newly decorated apartments, furnished with overstuffed, frigidaire equipped. B3798.

F ST., 1202—Preshing Apartments, immediate possession; small, well furnished apartment, walking distance, newly decorated; special rates year's lease. B5058.

F ST., 2130—Nicely furnished modern apartment, 3 rooms and private bath, reasonable, adults. Phone F5210.

H ST., 1327—Sias Apartments. Well heated, nicely furnished; frigidaire and party room; one apartment available soon. B2606.

H ST., 1118—"Troy," apartments, room, kitchenette, closets, $15.00; private entrance, front room, sleeping porch, kitchen, second floor, $22.00. B2679.

H ST., 1026—Two room apartment and bath furnished complete. B5537.

K ST., 1210—Two rooms and kitchenette apartment. Nicely furnished, $25. Call B2281.

M ST., 1730—Two south rooms, kitchenette and two closets; adults. Also sleeping rooms and garage.

N ST., 1601—Furnished apartment for rent. Large room, kitchen and bath. Call L9756.

N ST., 1637—Nicely furnished three rooms and bath. Private floor, $32. B5224.

N ST., 1745—Low price, close in, clean apartments. B5665. Apt. 1.

O ST., 1334—Two-room front apartment, nicely furnished.

Q ST., 1112—Apartment suitable for two; 3-room efficiency, steam heat, $35 per month. Umberger's, B5059 or B2124.

11TH ST., SO., 949—Three-room apartment; tile bath, clean and well furnished. See this before renting. L6268.

11TH ST., SO., 627—Two-room apartment, good heat, reasonable. Call B1610.

14TH ST., NO., 135—Three large rooms, $30. B2141.

ATTRACTIVE—Clean sunny apartment, furnished, ground floor, private bath, large closet, modern home, now vacant, $37.50. B1708.

APARTMENT—Built for two. None better. See it Sunday at the Goldenrod, 1500 G St.

ATTRACTIVE—Front, first, second floor apartments, private entrance and bath, hot water heat, walking distance, adults. B2555.

BLACKSTONE—300 So. 16th. February 1st, we will have a choice furnished apartment available. When you reside at this restricted building you will not be embarrassed by undesirable neighbors. B5183.

CORNHUSKER—1317 L St. February 1st, we will have available, a small highly furnished apartment. Frigidaire, new overstuffed furniture. Only $39.50. B4416.

CALLENDAR APTS.—1107 L. Furnished two-room apartment, with bath and 2 clothes closets; no small children. B2060.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED 62

EAGLE APARTMENTS—228 No. 12. Modern well furnished apartment, just right for business people. See them today. B2411

FORMER—Dwelling, now strictly modern high class apartments. Selected tenants. Excellent heat, overstuffed furniture, frigidaire, garage adults. B1101.

FOUR LARGE ROOMS—All modern, beautifully furnished, overstuffed furniture, piano, frigidaire; near capitol, B4769 or B5481.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, modern home, clean pleasant three rooms, garage. Rent reasonable. Adults; no dogs, at 2429 South 13th.

GRAYSTONE—1724 F—Four room, nicely furnished apartment; large sleeping porch. Available March 1st. L4164, or see caretaker.

GREYSTONE, 1724 F—Our choicest asd most highly furnished apartments, with bedroom, will be available February 1st. All apartments now occupied by carefully selected tenants. Reference required. Inquire Caretaker, Basement Apt. B3638.

HURRY UP—Tenant moving out of town, leaves us vacant, up to date furnished suite, close in. See it. 648 So. 12th. F5128. Woodrow & Donald.

KIPLING—633 So. 17th. Very desirable, well furnished, small apartment. Frigidaire, low rental, another rigidly restricted Shurtleff Apt. L9625.

LA FAYETTE APTS.—314 So. 12th. Completely furnished, including dishes and linens; by day, week or month. B4942. B7888.

NEWLY DECORATED—Newly furnished, including curtains and drapes, 2-room apartment with bath, at 423 So. 11th. See Mrs. Rhoades at Apt. A, or call B1542. Price $35.00.

NEWLY FURNISHED—Apartment, adults only. 1742 So. 14th.

NICELY—Furnished modern, clean 3-room apartment. Private home, garage, $25. M1633.

ONE 2-ROOM—And one 3-room well furnished apartment in modern home. Call F3368.

ONE ROOM, Kitchenette and tile bath, furnished in walnut, clean and with electric refrigeration, close to capitol. Rathbone Company, 204 North 11th St.

WONDERFUL APARTMENT—At The Nemaha. Available March 1st. 800 So. 16th St.

APARTMENTS—UNFUR. 63

D ST., 1901—Something different. Four rooms and bath, hot water, electric refrigeration, best locations; adults. F2526.

H ST., 1115—One large and one small unfurnished apartment, modern; close-in; afternoons or evenings. B3015.

HOLDREGE, 3008—Second floor five rooms and bath, closed in porch. Call M2287.

L ST., 1945—Unfurnished ground floor, front apartment, two rooms, private bath, kitchenette; two porches. $27.50, winter. $25.50 summer. Adults only. B5316.

M ST., 1608—Second floor apartment, four rooms, bath closet, porch, front, back entrance, adults, immediate possession. L7330.

RANDOLPH ST., 2641—Modern second floor apartment, private bath, $30.00. F3327.

12TH ST., SO., 326—Three good clean rooms, $21.50; 2 rooms, $14.50. See Mrs. Mills, Apt. No. 1.

15TH SO., 930—Very desirable apartment, five rooms, reception hall, whole south exposure, big porches, private entrances. Caretaker, L6065.

15TH ST., SO., 829—Five rooms, newly decorated; strictly modern; east exposure; screened porch and electric refrigeration. Semi-basement, 4 rooms and bath.

BEL-AIR—509 South 18th. First floor, 4 rooms, bath, dressing room, Frigidaire, $45.00. L6386 or L8486.

DESIRABLE 3-ROOM—Apartment, close in summer rates for winter days. Equipped with frigidaire. L8218.

DESIRABLE—Unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms, kitchenette and private bath. Call L4741.

FIVE ROOMS—All modern, 1003 J, second floor. L8952.

FIVE ROOMS—Private bath, Ponce De Leon, 1000 E; 3 rooms, kitchenette, private bath. 1419 G. B4649.

FOUR ROOMS—And bath, frigidaire, garage, $45; in the Leevert Apartments, 1131 So. 10th. Call B6106. Mrs. Kennedy. B6744.

MARCH 1ST—La Belle, 740 So. 11th, five lovely modern rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, inclosed back porch. B1861, B4282.

THREE LARGE ROOMS—Modern, close in. B3111.

APTS.—FUR. & UNFUR. 64

G ST., 1227—Knapp Apts. Apartments for rent, $32.50 and $40. B4989.

N ST., 1526—Under new management. Furnished and unfurnished apartments. Also sleeping rooms. Rates reasonable. Edna Tindell, Mgr. B4403.

17TH ST. SO., 717—3 room unfurnished apartment, $23; light, heat, gas furnished. Sleeping room, $10. Good location, southeast capitol.

1723 & 1725 SO. 23RD—Five and six-room duplex, strictly modern; furnished or unfurnished; double garage; 3 blocks from Prescott. F4126. B4010.

ATTRACTIVE—Apartment for two or more, beautiful grounds, sun-shiny rooms, cut price. Also two homes, 2101 Washington. F8257.

FURNISHED—Or unfurnished apartment, 1525 No. 14th St. Two rooms and kitchenette and bath, furnished, including heat and garage, $20. Unfurnished, $17.50.

TWO-ROOM—And 3-room, kitchenette and bath, all modern, close in; well located; very reasonable. Phone B3228 or F4160.

TWO OR 3-ROOM—Modern apartment, furnished or unfurnished; light, gas and heat, $25. L6072.

FOR RENT BUSINESS. 65

FOR RENT—Offices, furnished or unfurnished. Desk room. Studios and practice rooms. F. D. Eager, B2141.

HAVE Good garage building, 3 floors, ramp driveway, good location, very reasonable rent. McMeen. B4505.

STOREROOMS—Retail locations; offices furnished or unfurnished; room for small shop; apartments. F. D. Eager. B2141.

SMALL STORE ROOM—Located on So. 14th St., reasonable rent. Call F4610.

FOR RENT HOUSES. 66

A ST., 1801—Seven rooms and bath, including four bedrooms, modern, $50 per month. F2697.

GARFIELD, 1632 — Six room cottage modern but heat, garage, fine location, $17. B2091. L7605.

J ST., 1830—Close in, 6 rooms, all modern, with garage, $25. B6293.

M ST., 1627—Six rooms, modern except heat, splendid condition, full lot, garage, $25 month. Sweeney & Co. B2201.

K ST., 1644 — Prescott district, modern six-room bungalow, three bed rooms; three closets, new furnace. B4187.

PLUM ST., 715—Modern 6-room house and garage, on paving. Phone F1813.

R ST., 2635—5 room modern, oak finish. Excellent heat; garage; $25. B3225.

WASHINGTON, 1712—Brick bungalow, five rooms modern full basement, close in, desirable. F8936.

1036 SOUTH 27TH.—6-room modern bungalow, with garage, $27.50. E. A. Gehrke 409 Little Bldg. F3707.

1036 SO., 11TH.—Six rooms modern, walking distance, $25.00 month. H. A. East, L8603 or F3435.

1433 SOUTH 9TH ST.—Will lease $30 with garage. Paul B. Walker, 1210 P. L8603 or B5691.

1909 SO. 14TH—5 rooms, modern, $28.00 per month. McMeen. B4505. McMeen Realty Co. 117 No. 12th St.

A FIVE Room Bungalow, south, very good, $45.00. McMeen. B4505. McMeen Realty Co., 117 No. 12th St.

ACREAGE—$1200; adjoining Piedmont addition. Basement house, garage, shrubs and fruit. $100 down. Collins, 1218 "O" Street. B3225.

CHEAP — Rent or sell like rent, or exchange two small houses, next to suburban, double house. Goss, 2101 Washington. F8257.

CLOSE IN—10 room modern residence, 6 bed rooms; oak finish. Fine condition, garage; $50. 1218 "O" Street. B3225.

EIGHT-ROOM—All modern house, garage and two baths, newly decorated; full basement with complete laundry; good neighborhood, south. L9767.

FOR RENT HOUSES. 66

FOR RENT—4 room, partly modern house with 5 lots, lots of fruit, garden room, 2 chicken houses, garage and cow stable. $20. At 6104 Holdrege.

FIVE—Room modern house, four and five rooms, partly modern. All in good condition. L9374. Call at 2807 P St.

FOR RENT—Six room house on pavement, near Jackson High. Call M1751.

FOR RENT—Six-room bungalow, modern, oak finish, garage, on paving. Pester Investment Co., Lincoln, Nebr. Phone M1828.

FIVE AND 6-ROOM HOUSES—Rent quickly. Julius G. Ludiam, 1635 Sioux, gets two free tickets to the Lincoln theater, now showing "Inspiration," featuring Greta Garbo and Robert Montgomery, by calling at The Lincoln Star Classified Department.

FOR RENT—2230 Monroe Ave., 5-room cottage; water, gas, lights and garage; $18. 3002 Oak St., 5-room cottage, water, lights, $12.50. F. E. Folts, B2566.

FIVE ROOMS—Modern, two lots, garage. Reasonable price M3980.

FOR RENT—Two bungalows, good condition, completely modern. Call B4739.

HIGHLAND PARK, 3449 N—Beautiful 5-room bungalow, exclusive neighborhood, completely modern; references. Appointments, Mrs. Wilson, B6801.

Lincoln Trust Company.
Real Estate Dept. B-6844.

FIVE SPLENDID—Six-room houses, rents $30 to $40; two with acreage.

Moving? Call Star Var, B6761; careful, courteous piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fireproof warehouse.

SIX ROOM—Modern duplex, close in, separate front and rear porches. Garage. F5157.

SIX ROOM—Modern house, oak finish and good repair, garage and full lot. 2240 So. 47th. B3068.

SIX ROOMS—Modern, Prescott district, $37.50; five rooms, South 9th street, $12.50; seven rooms, University district, $47.50; five rooms near Whittier school, $25.00. Rathbone Company, 204 North 11th Street.

WE NEED good houses for rent. If you are considering renting your home call us. The First Trust Company, Real Estate Department. B1201.

SIX ROOM—All modern bungalow, southeast. Three bedrooms, breakfast nook, all on one floor, double garage. $35.00. The First Trust Co., Real Estate Department. B1201.

SIX-ROOM—All modern house with garage, $25 per month. M1149.

7 ROOM—All modern house, garage, 2843 U. $35.00; 5 room all modern bungalow, 2709 F St. $30.00; 6 room all modern house, 1620 So. 21st, $25.00; 4 room cottage, partly modern, 2512 So. 8th, $10.50; 5 room cottage, partly modern, 1112 No. 21st, $15.00. E. H. Schroder Co.

FOR RENT HOUSES FURN. 67

L ST., 2011—Five-room modern cottage, furnisher. Call L6023 days or L4900 evenings.

SUMNER ST., 2618—Prescott district, half a house on first floor, four lovely large rooms, nicely furnished, bath, heat, garage. $48.50.

21ST ST., NORTH, 1635—Five rooms, furnished or unfurnished.

ALL—Or lower part of nicely furnished, modern home. Piano. B4430.

ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE—Beautifully furnished, located in Southeast Lincoln. Oil furnace, garage. Phone F8038.

NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE—All modern, for rent, $30. 1428 No. 19th.

6 ROOM—Furnished house, well furnished, $35.00 per month. McMeen. B4505. McMeen Realty Co.

FOR EXCHANGE. 68

EXCHANGES—Five modern lots and Packard auto. Want modern cottage. F4500.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 2 acres with modern home, 2 chicken houses and fruit. Call L9058 week days.

FOUR—Lincoln properties, want farm; 2 farms on gravel, want Lincoln home or apartment. Paul Walker, 1210 P, L8603.

FIVE ACRES—Six room house on paving. Call F O 656.

FOR EXCHANGE—Eight room house, modern, oak floors, full lot, pavement all payed up, well located, real home. Exchange for western land. Osceola Realty Auction Co., Osceola, Nebraska. Phone 37.

FOR SALE—Or trade, seven room modern home, east front, garden, garage, high school and grade school district. Walking distance. L4318.

HAVE A good Omaha home to trade for Lincoln. Call McMeen, B4505. 117 No. 12th St. McMeen Realty.

HAVE Good house, 10 rooms, Tecumseh, Neb., to trade for land or Lincoln property. McMeen. B4505. McMeen Realty.

HAVE GOOD—Level wheat or corn land to trade on farms here or sell cheap. This is tractor land in Crowley Co., Colo. Also a good 8-room house to trade on farm in radius of 50 miles, or city property. Good location and modern. Phone B4091.

MODERN HOME of eight rooms, downstairs carpeted, long living room, vestibule, fireplace, dining room, sun-room, breakfast noon, kitchen, three bedrooms, sleeping porch, full lot; paving paid; double garage. Will exchange for a good small house or clear western land. Call Rolland. F5689.

ONE hundred sixty acres, Todd county, South Dakota, 80 acres in crop, all can be plowed, small set of improvements, fenced; 12 miles north of Kilgore; a good farm property. Will exchange for Lincoln home. F5689.

LINCOLN—For Omaha or Denver; apartment for farm; Suburban for other property; lot for equity. Paul Goss. F8257.

SIX ROOM House, close in, rent $18.00; mortgage $800.00; take automobile or lot for equity. L9783. B3958.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—Two blocks from Sheridan school; sale or trade for similar property in Wichita, Kas. F6536.

20-ROOM—Modern hotel in town of 600, in southern Nebraska. Good business; on graveled highway; will exchange for property or land. Price, $4,500. Clear, Star 662.

40 ACRES—Well improved close in acreage to exchange for 160 acres of good land. B1967.

40 ACRES—South of Kansas City, Mo., clear, $4000.00; 20 and 30 acre tracts, St. Joe, Mo., clear, $250.00 per acre. F. O. 634 J.

BUSINESS GUIDE

—o—

A Directory For Quick Service

BUSINESS AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT.

SOME BARGAINS—In Used Desks and Files. C. Edson Miller Co., 218 No. 12th St. B2286.

FURNITURE REPAIR.

FURNITURE REPAIRING—Of all kinds. We build footstools and wood novelties at reasonable prices. Antiques our specialty. Midwest Furniture Repair & Novelty Co., 1012 M St. B4241.

GLASS AND PAINT.

PAINTS—Paint'all Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass and Paint Co., 138 So. 10th street.

HEATING AND PLUMBING.

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2057 O St., Sheet Metal Works. B2682

REALTORS.

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES—Realtors, 132 So. 13th St. B6744.

SEWING MACHINES.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

NEW FEATURES IN OLDSMOBILE

Car Redesigned Along Striking Beautiful Lines.

Important new features which produce greater power, speed and acceleration, unusual quietness, smoothness and ease of operation mark the new Oldsmobile on display at the Lincoln Motor Co. In addition to the many mechanical advancements, the Oldsmobile has been redesigned along strikingly beautiful lines, and despite this added value prices have been materially reduced.

The lines of the new Oldsmobile reflect a new thought in dignified styling. A deep, finely proportioned radiator with double tie rods flanked by sweeping one-piece fenders and bordered by a heavy single bar chromium bumper combine to form a distinctive and attractive front end. This striking effect is continued by the sweep of the streamlined hood and cowl and the graceful contours of the Fisher built bodies. Luxurious interior fittings are in harmony with the modish lines.

The engineering features of the new Oldsmobile represent the most modern developments in the industry and are of a character never before found in a car in this price field. There are more than forty improvements which contribute to fine car performance, comfort and beauty.

Chief among these engineering improvements are downdraft carburetion and manifolding, which add materially to the increased power and speed; Synchro-mesh transmission with a quiet second gear regarded as one of the outstanding transmission developments of the year; carburetor intake silencer combined with the latest type air cleaner, complete insulation between chassis and body and added strength and quietness made possible by a new type of body construction.

These improvements have increased the horsepower of the engine to 65 brake test. Repeated tests at the General Motors proving ground show this new Oldsmobile will accelerate in high gear from 5 to 60 miles per hour in 30.8 seconds, and will reach a speed of 22.8 miles per hour at the peak of a 1,400 foot 11.6 per cent grade from a 10 mile per hour start at the base of the hill.

CHARLES ZINK OPENS GARAGE

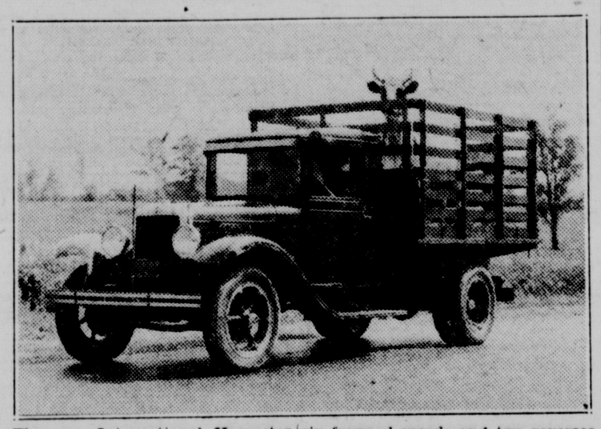
New Shop Located at 319 South Eleventh Street.

Opening of the Zink garage at 319 South Eleventh street by Charles Zink was announced Saturday. The garage will do general auto overhauling and repairing and tire repair work.

Mr. Zink, the proprietor of the new garage, has been in the general automotive repairing business in Lincoln for the past fifteen years. He sold his interest in the Zink, Senn and Bishop garage at 1017 Q street the first of this year.

E. Carl Dolansky will be employed at the Zink garage as a mechanic. He has been an automobile mechanic in Lincoln for fifteen years, eight years of this time with the Lord Auto Co.

New International Harvester Truck



The new International Harvester 1½-ton six-speed special motor truck is pictured above. This new type truck is of increased rated capacity, longer wheelbase, and heavier construction. The truck is provided with a rear axle of spiral bevel gear type with two speeds for each of the transmission reductions. Thus, there is a low range of speeds for the difficult places—out of soft fields, through sandy and muddy places, and up steep grades— and also a high range for smooth country highways and city streets where speed is desired. All told, there are six forward speeds and two reverses.

The wheelbase of the new 1½ ton six-speed special is 136 inches, overall length of chassis 200 inches, and total chassis weight 2,980 pounds. The engine is of the 4-cylinder L-head type, and mounted in a unit assembly with the engine are the single-plate clutch and transmission. While many types of bodies are available for use with the new Six-Speed special, one of the most popular for farmers is the triple-combination stock rack, 60-bushel grain box and flat bed, each being quickly convertible to one of the other forms.

BUICK TESTED FOR LONG TIME

Many Years of Research Represented In New Car.

"The new Buick straight eight is a masterpiece of mechanical construction," declares E. T. Strong, president and general manager of the Buick Motor Co.

"Buick's product for 1931 represents the result of more than three years of intensive research and development work on the part of the combined engineering staffs of General Motors and the Buick Co." he said. These straight eight, valve-in-head motors have proven their unequalled ability during the long period of their development, during which time they were operated scores of thousands of miles over the severe grades and trying road conditions which are to be found on the General Motors proving ground.

"Having achieved remarkable engine performance from a standpoint of speed and power, our engineers undertook and accomplished the task of making this power plant silent and vibrationless. I believe the air intake silencer as developed by Buick and General Motors, which eliminates the objectionable roar so prevalent in eight cylinder engines, and the oil temperature regulator, which not only improves the performance of the motor, but adds thousands of miles of life to the car, are distinct contributions to the field of automotive engineering.

"The Buick syncro-mesh transmission with its ease of gear shifting at high speeds, is new to the Buick price field. Heretofore, this desirable feature has been confined exclusively to higher priced cars.

"Buick's reputation of more than a quarter of a century for durability and performance is merited by these four new series of straight eights which bring to the motoring public a new conception of automobile performance and value," Mr. Strong said.

Auto Notes

Keep Fuel System Freeze-Proof.

The entire fuel system should be kept absolutely free from water, especially in winter weather, or the supply of gasoline will be blocked and it will be difficult to get the engine started. In severe rain or snow storms a little water may enter through the filler neck, while its cap is off for refueling, and the moisture in the warm air, in a nearly empty tank, may condense, when it is cooled and introduce some water into the fuel. The only effective safeguard against the consequences of such happenings is to drain out possible water accumulations frequently. A plugged opening in the bottom of the main tank, a similar opening or a cock in the bottom of the vacuum tank (If one is in use) are provided for this purpose and the carburetor bowl has a similar opening, except in designs which enable the whole bowl to be removed and emptiede. Solid impurities are removed as well as the possibility of carburetor passages becoming obstructed by them is eliminated, at the same time. With cars equipped with a gasoline filter, between the vacuum tank and carburetor or in conjunction with the fuel pump, freezing of water in the carburetor will be prevented, if the glass sediment bowl of the filter is emptied as soon as drops of water can be seen in it.

Cause Of Hard Steering.

If hard steering gradually develops it is possible the king pins and the bushings have become gummed so badly that grease or oil will no longer reach them. The best remedy is to remove them and wash thoroughly with gasoline before replacing.

Running for a short distance in second gear with the spark partially retarded is an effective way to speed up the engine warming process on a cold day.

BECK TO HANDLE FIRESTONE TIRES

Lincoln Dealer Tells Of Recent Trip to Akron Factory.

Announcement of securing a franchise for the sale of Firestone tires and tubes, has been made by Chris Beck of the Chris Beck Tire and Rubber Co.

On December 28 Mr. Beck went to Akron, O., the location of the Firestone factories, and made a complete tour of the plant, inspecting every process of the industry at that place. Mr. Beck, a former tire builder and rubber chemist, states that he was especially impressed by the gum-dipping process used in the manufacture of Firestone tires and lauds the idea highly. He declares that this process along with the double breaker or shock strip, that is an additional patented improvement of this firm, should definitely assure an increase in mileage wear of the tires.

The local firm received their first shipment of Firestone tires and tubes on January 14, and reports an increase in sales since that time.

In stating his prediction as to the future for the tire business Mr. Beck declared: "All indications point to a brilliant future in this enterprise. We hope to be handling a record volume of business very soon."

Pioneer Tire Dealer.

Mr. Beck has been in the tire business since 1907 when he started a shop in Omaha, the only one in the state. At this time Mr. Beck states that he received work from practically all of the central western states. Handling Firestone tires in this pioneer enterprise, Mr. Beck recalls Harvey S. Firestone, sr. calling on him personally conducting the sales end of his tire manufacturing business. Through these connections, Mr. Beck became a close friend of Mr. Firestone.

After his venture in Omaha, Mr. Beck went to the Firestone factory in Akron, O., and was employed as a tire builder, returning to Lincoln in 1909 to take charge of the only tire shop in Lincoln at that time.

Since that time he has studied the manufacture of tires, the chemistry of the process and tire engineering in an effort to keep up with the changing of times and ideas.

HUDSON FRAME GAINS RIGIDITY

Ruggedness Results In Smooth Riding at All Speeds.

Improved rigidly reinforced front end, body more securely anchored to the car frame, with steel replacing wood in the entire roof rail, providing through welding, a one-piece construction from one windshield pillar around the body to the opposite windshield pillar give the new Greater Hudson Eight a new rigidity and ruggedness which insures smooth, easy riding at all speeds, with maximum luxury and safety.

The four corners of the roof are further strengthened through larger gussets at the front at roof to pillar junction and the addition of two new gussets at the rear corners. These gussets also provide means for sealing against roof leaks to the interior compartment and anchorage for strips of steel crossing the roof diagonally, providing a tension brace to the roof similar to conventional aeronautical engineering practice. Below the rear seat cushion a new heavy stamping ties together in one unit the body sills, heel board, rear cushion seat tray and rear cross sill. Rivets replace the screws, nuts and bolts which formerly held the five pieces which are supplanted by the single stamping with which the 1931 bodies are equipped.

The 1931 design of Hudson bodies inside and out is the result of two years of thorough practical research on the part of Hudson body engineers, resulting in the best body ever produced for Hudson cars, according to Hudson officials.

CHEVROLETS TO BE ON DISPLAY

Exposition Will Open at DuTeau Company Monday.

For the first time all passenger car models of the Chevrolet will be exhibited at the DuTeau Chevrolet Co., Eighteenth and O streets, this week. New models which have recently been added will also be on display. This exposition of the new 1931 Chevrolet will be one of the finest that has ever been shown in Lincoln.

The new Cabriolet that made such a big hit at the Chicago Automobile show will be included in those on display. The different sport models, which represent refinement and motor perfection previously found only in higher-priced automobiles, also will be shown. There will be a passenger car chassis on display so that visitors can see the rigid construction of the new Chevrolet.

The most interesting thing in this salon, perhaps, will be the exhibition of a 1928 Chevrolet, which was one of the most popular four-cylinder cars ever built, in comparison with the 1931 Chevrolet coach.

Plans Ocean Hop



Tolger Hoirless, Danish aviator, is preparing for a non-stop flight from Old Orchard Me., to Copenhagen, Denmark. He plans to use a Bellanca cabin monoplane and will be accompanied by Otto Hillig, of Liberty, N. Y., who is backing the flight.

Auto Notes

A loose main bearing produces a heavy noise. A connecting rod bearing that needs attention usually makes a sharp, slapping noise.

Recharging a battery by running the engine is poor economy. Ordinarily it takes 24 hours at an even charging rate to recharge a battery.

Do not attempt to replace a fuse with a piece of wire, nail, screen or pin. A blown-out fuse can be repaired temporarily by wrapping it with a piece of tinfail.

The crankcase of an engine should be drained every 1000 miles to insure proper operating efficiency.

TEST TIRES ON ALL CHRYSLERS

Unique Machine Used to Determine Strength Spring Shackles.

While testing rubber in the Chrysler engineering laboratories under extreme cold or extreme heat, constant flexing, compression or tension are carried on continually to make sure that this material will stand up in motor car service. Since 40 to 60 pounds of rubber exclusive of tires are used in all Chrysler cars, the importance of these tests to the car owner can be appreciated.

One unique machine gives rubber spring shackles millions of oscillations, at the angle and pressure they must operate in Chrysler cars, to make sure of their long and satisfactory performance. A bushing recently completed 10,000,000 oscillations, equivalent to more than 500,000 miles of car operation and 100,000 miles is an easy goal for every spring shackle under test. To interpret this movement in car miles, a recording device is fastened to cars under test which indicates each movement of the spring under all road conditions.

Rubber assembled in spring shackles is tested to determine the torque required to move the bushing through a given angle at 100 degrees Fahrenheit and zero temperature. Definite limits have been established so that engineers can be certain extreme weather will not affect hte riding ease of Chrysler cars.

One of the important steps in the development of the rubber compounds used for Chrysler engine mountings has been to make this material immune to all temperatures encountered in service. In the Chrysler laboratories, there are a number of De Khotinsky ovens which test rubberized materials not only for high temperatures, but also for tensile and compression stresses.

In one of the ovens, a piece of rubber stock developed for engine mountings, undergoes a six day test at two or three times atmospheric temperature under a compression of 600 pounds per square inch. Minimum limits of distortion are allowed for compliance with the rigid Chrysler specifications.

Motors and Their Care

Charging The Battery.

Direct current is the only form of electrical energy that can be used to charge a storage battery, and when charging the positive wire of the charging current must be connected to the positive of the battery, and the negative to the negative. The voltage of the charging current should be somewhat greater than that of the battery, while the amperage should not be above one-tenth of the capacity. When a battery is charged or discharged very quick it overheats, and overheating may result in the plates warping. When the plates warp the paste will fall out of the grids. Not only will this prevent the battery from taking a charge, but it will short circuit the plates at the bottom. For this reason the battery must be charged slowly. Using the starting motor for a considerable time at a stretch means a quick discharging of the battery and a possible overheating and warping. Therefore, if the engine does not start quickly, do not use the starter for a long time.

Careess Lubrication Means Costly Repairs.

Lubrication of the car in winter differs materially from the treatment during summer, but it is just as essential. To neglect proper lubrication means costly repairs.

Graphite for Springs.

A dose of graphite between the leaves will work considerable improvement in the springs of many old cars still in service.

A skid chain with defective links should be repaired or discarded. The chains in this condition not only cut the tire, but pound against the fender until the metal is cracked or ruined.

CHAS. ZINK GARAGE
GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING
Specializing on
Model A Ford, Whippet, Pontiac and Chevrolet
E. CARL DOLANSKY, Service Dept.
CHAS ZINK, Prop.
319 So. 11th.
Phone B2373.

Talk about easy gear shifting and *real* action — you ought to drive a *New* CHRYSLER EIGHT!

CHRYSLER EIGHT—*Coupe (with rumble seat) $1495; Sedan $1525; Convertible Coupe $1665; Roadster $1495. Six wire wheels, $80 extra. Sport Roadster (including six wire wheels and trunk rack) $1595.* CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT — *Five-Passenger Sedan $2745; Close-Coupled Sedan $2845; Seven-Passenger Sedan $2945; Sedan-Limousine $3145. All prices f. o. b. factory.*

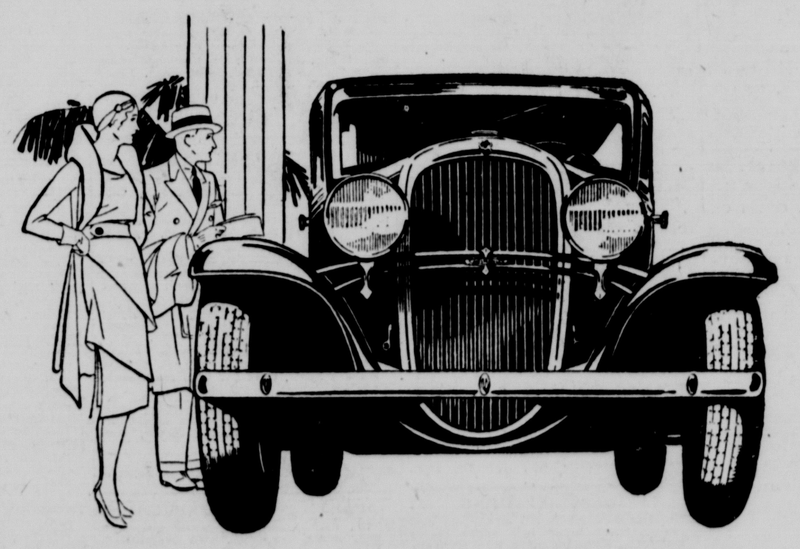
Nebraska Auto Exchange
CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
B4708. 1724 O St.

Has your battery been checked Lately?



Western Storage Battery Company
Phone B-3391
17th and N Sts., Lincoln, Nebr.
Willard STORAGE BATTERIES

THE NEW OLDSMOBILE IS FASTER · · SMOOTHER MORE BEAUTIFUL AND LOWER IN PRICE



There are several good reasons why the new Oldsmobile will appeal to you as a soundly-designed, sturdily-built, and exceptionally capable motor car.

In the first place, the new Oldsmobile is unusually fast—in both getaway and top speed. It goes swiftly out front in traffic . . . takes and holds a lead on the road . . . and is always smooth and quiet.

Credit for this finer all-round performance goes directly to several important new Oldsmobile features. Chief among these is new down-draft carburetion . . . the source of greater power, increased smoothness, and higher efficiency. Important, too, is a new carburetor-silencer, which contributes to quieter operation at all driving speeds.

This finer performance is the more pleasing because of the remarkable ease of control that goes with it. Oldsmobile's new Syncro-Mesh transmission—a feature heretofore found only in higher priced cars—permits smooth, silent shifting through all gears . . . from low into second, from second to high, and from high back to second, as desired. A new Quiet Second Gear, added to Oldsmobile's Syncro-Mesh transmission, assures smooth, swift acceleration which rivals high gear performance in quietness.

You will find, as you drive the new Oldsmobile, that its finer performance and ease of control bring new pleasure to motoring. But you will find pleasure, too, in the new grace and beauty which have been added to its distinctive appearance. Refinements in design give special emphasis to Oldsmobile's long, low, fleet-looking lines. And smart new tailoring and appointments add to the attractiveness of its new Fisher body interiors.

Such, in brief, is the new Oldsmobile for 1931 . . . a fine car made still finer . . . faster, smoother, more beautiful . . . and lower in price!

CONSIDER THE DELIVERED PRICE AS WELL AS THE LIST PRICE WHEN COMPARING AUTOMOBILE VALUES. WE WILL BE VERY GLAD TO DETAIL FOR YOU THE VERY REASONABLE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN OLDSMOBILE'S LIST AND DELIVERED PRICES.

TWO DOOR SEDAN $845 f. o. b. factory, Lansing, bumpers, spare tire extra

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY
1820 O Street LINCOLN Phone B3800

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1931 | SECTION C | TEN PAGES

BALMY WINTER PRESAGES EARLY SPRING ACTIVITIES

Outlook for Early Renewal Of Social Activity Bright

Many Large Affairs Scheduled for Country Club During April Give Promise of Gay and Gorgeous Summer Season.

ACCORDING to those who are supposed to be "in the know" when it comes to things social, it is to be a big spring. There are to be many affairs at the Country club during April, which is, as every one knows, even before the formal opening of the club, and the season will continue to be a gay and gorgeous one up to the boundary line of summer.

So far the parties are a deep and dark secret, but they will be told when the list is more complete.

In the meantime the outlook is rather bleak. There has been a variety of things during the past week, beginning with the Monday night club party Monday evening at the University club. The Beaux Arts ball Thursday evening added its share of pleasure to the week, and on Friday evening the Cotillion club had its dinner dance at Hotel Lincoln.

The Nebraska branch of the American Association of University Women had its first state convention Friday and Saturday of last week with headquarters at the University club. Among the interesting features was Pierre de Lanux, a young Frenchman, who gave a talk on "International Ethics" at the banquet sponsored by the A. A. U. W. Friday evening.

Speaking of the banquet—intelligence personified attended the affair, and during the first couse groups here and there were discussing and speculating on the outcome of—not the League of Nations nor the World Court as one might well suppose, but on the breach of promise suit of Andrew Brown, president of the Fresh Air Taxicab Co., incorpulated. Many of them could quote whole sentences that had been uttered from time to time by the two comedians. Which only goes to prove that once in a while, at least, it is sublime to delve into the ridiculous.

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Sewing Club Meets.

An interesting party at the University club Friday evening was the meeting of the Sewing club. It isn't so prosaic as its sounds. It includes a group who have been meeting together for something like twenty years, and annually the members entertain their husbands at dinner.

At the beginning of the Sewing club, none of the girls belonging to it were married. They all lived in the vicinity of Seventeenth and K streets, and at the time met once each week, and had apples for refreshments. Miss Helen Boggs, now Mrs. John Alexander, was the first

(Continued on Page Two.)

FIRST COSTUME BALL IS SUCCESS



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Patriotic Colors Dominate Dance Affairs Coming Week

Cotillion Party Friday Night Foremost Among Recent Events, With Several Others Also Attracting Attention.

HOWEVER placid the social world may be in some places, the dancing club groups manage to inject a spirit of gaiety and activity into what might very well otherwise be a dull week. Of course the parties last week were bright with valentine appointments and this week are to be equally inspiring with red, white, and blue color motifs.

Foremost among last week's parties was the Cotillion club dinner dance Friday evening at Hotel Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lawrence were leaders of the cotillion, and arranged a very smart tropical affair. The dinner tables, placed for eight each, were close to the side walls, and were centered with clusters of large balloons in various shades, and ferns. The dinner favors for the men were Hawaiian canoes, and for the ladies, candied pineapple wrapped in attractive packages. Palm trees and hanging moss made a most realistic background. Shades cut to represent palm trees covered the side lights, and strings of soft blue and rose lights were hung from the center chandeliers to the walls.

Two dancing contests were given, Mrs. A. C. Lau winning one, and Dr. J. E. M. Thomsen the other. During the evening there were two ladies' favors of real cocoanuts and leis Hula skirts were given as a men's favor.

Dance Tuesday Night.

Fifty-Fifty club will give its regular dance, Tuesday evening in the Lincoln hotel ballroom. Supper will be served to the forty couples in the garden room. Two favor numbers are to be introduced according to those who are planning the affair, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hellmers, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. George, and Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Griffiths.

• • •

Patriotic Dinner Dance

A patriotic dinner dance will be given by Saturday Night club Thursday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Guests will be invited to the part yand two favor dances will provide variety in the program. Presiding will be Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbel, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bentley.

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Hokomok Club Party.

The mid-winter dinner dance of Hokomok club will be given Monday evening at the Lincoln hotel at 7

(Continued on Page Six.)

Practical Eye for Future Noted In Bridal Showers

Entertaining for brides-to-be these days is done with an eye to the future, one would surmise from the list of kitchen and pantry showers on the social calendar. So it happens that prenuptial parties serve a double purpose, fun for the guests and pretty gifts for the new homes and cozy apartments of the honor guests.

Mrs. Carl Olson, who was Miss Charlotte Joyce before her recent marriage, was feted with a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Clara Olson, 1405 South Sixteenth street. Thirty guests were invited for an afternoon of bridge. Tea was served. Mrs. R. M. Anderson and Mrs. George Speiser poured at a table prettily appointed with red roses and tapers.

• • •

Entertain Miss Chandler.

In courtesy to Miss Celia Chandler who is to be a late February bride, Mrs. Franklin C. Hamer will entertain a group of Delta Zeta alumnae Tuesday evening at her home, 1942 A street. The twenty-five guests will present Miss Chandler with one gift and the time will be spent with bridge. Supper will be served.

• • •

Apron Shower.

An apron shower for Miss Mabel Haas will be given Wednesday evening by Mrs. J. W. Easton at her home, 2000 N street, Havelock. The

(Continued on Page Two.)

Coleridge Girl Weds Next June

Betrothal of Miss Stella Dorland Announced By Her Mother.

Mrs. D. L. Dorland of Coleridge announces the engagement of her daughter, Stella, to Merlin Wait of Omaha. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Dorland is a graduate of the University of Nebraska in the class of 1928, and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Wait received his degree from Carnegie Tech at Pittsburg, and is a member of Acacia.

SOCIETY PEOPLE *In the Pictures*

—Hale Studio Photos.

AND here we have them as they appeared at the Beaux Arts costume ball Thursday evening at Morrill hall.

• • •

In the first group at the top of the page we have from left to right: Willard Folsom and Mrs. Folsom in Turkish costumes; Frank D. Throop as King Henry VIII; Mrs. Throop as Queen Elizabeth; Mrs. J. John Grainger in Russian garb; Mrs. Walter White in a Spanish costume, which by the way won second prize; and Walter White as a Spanish gentleman.

• • •

The second picture shows the winners of the first and second ladies' prize. Mrs. Ernst Herminghaus, left, in

(Continued on Page Two.)

Mrs. Orr Presides At a Tea

Ladies' Auxiliary Arranges Affair In Club Rooms Medical Society.

An attractive affair of today is the tea which the woman's auxiliary of the Lancaster County Medical association is giving at the club rooms on the top floor of the Sharp building. Mrs. H. Winnett Orr will preside. Assisting her with the receiving will be Mrs George Covey, Mrs. Paul Royal, Mrs. O. A. Reinhard, Mrs. Frederick Teal.

The serving table will be appointed with forsythia and jonquils,

(Continued on Page Six.)

February Bridal Affairs Few But Very Interesting

Marriage Saturday Evening of Lucile Boomer and Walter Larson an Outstanding Event of Month Thus Far.

THAT the month of cupids and red hearts is not crowded with bridal events is rather surprising. However, what the February weddings lack in number, they make up in attractiveness and interest. One of the charming nuptial affairs of last week was the marriage of Miss Lucile Boomer, daughter of Mrs. George R. Boomer, and Walter Larson which was solemnized Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, in the chapel of the First Christian church.

Fernery and palms made a background for the semi-circle of tall seven-branched candlebra holding cathedral tapers in which the ceremony was performed by Rev. Ray

(Continued on Page Two.)

Outlook for Early Renewal Of Social Activity Bright

(Continued from Page One.)

bride of the group, and as the girls married one by one, they still retained their membership in the club. With the exception of two or three, the membership is the same as it was at the time the club decided to become a permanent organization.

The members Mrs. Myron Schwenk, Mrs. John Alexander, Mrs. Thomas Mauck, Mrs. Albert Lahr, Miss Kate Field, Mrs. O. J. Fee, Mrs. Fred Upson, Miss Ruth Lahr, Mrs. Herbert Folsom, the Misses May and Harriett Bardwell and Mrs. Julius Harpham.

Now, instead of the weekly meeting with apples, the club meets for luncheon once every two weeks.

* * *

Long Motor Trip.

While there isn't a great deal going on so far as parties are concerned, there seems to be considerable traveling. Mrs. Helen Avery left Friday for New York City on a combined business and pleasure trip. From there she will go to Wasnington, D. C., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Dale Drain for a short time.

The Sam Waughs are expected home most any moment from their West Indies cruise which has taken them to a number of interesting ports.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods left Friday morning for a motor trip through the south. Their final destination was not decided upon when they left Lincoln, but it will be either Florida or California. However, in the interim, they will do the south, and expect to be gone at least six weeks.

Junior League Convention.

A trio of Junior Leaguers left Saturday evening for Indianapolis to attend the regional convention of Junior League. Mrs. E. M. O'Shea, president of the Lincoln league; Mrs. William Aitken, and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner will represent Lincoln. There also will be delegates from many other cities including St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Wichita, Omaha, Council Bluffs, Duluth, Minneapolis, Chicago Milwaukee and Racine.

* * *

Expected Home Soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller, who are spending several weeks at Key West, Fla., are expected home about the twenty-second of February, and a group returning Friday from the southland include Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hussong, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Latsch and daughter, Mary Jo. The Hussongs and Mr. and Mrs. Latsch and their young daughter, left January 31, and after a brief stop at Red Oak, Ia., went to Kansas City and from there on to the Ozark region and the western part of Arkansas, to Alexandria, La., where they met Miss Johanna Ogden, Mrs. Latsch's sister, who is teaching in a college there. Miss Ogden accompanied the party on their journey to New Orleans where they remained for about a week. After leaving Miss Ogden again at Alexandria, they motored to Houston, Galveston and Fort Worth, and back home through Wichita, a trip of over three thousand miles.

* * *

Has Birthday Party.

Among the very, very young set is Miss O'Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. O'Shea. Sally celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary Saturday when she had a party at her home for twelve little guests.

Entertains Class.

Jimmy Stuart entertained the members of a dancing class to which he belongs; at his home following dancing school Saturday evening.

Meet For Luncheon.

The Strollers will meet for luncheon and bridge next Friday at the home of Mrs. Robert M. Joyce.

Goes To Chicago.

Mrs. L. B. Lyman will leave Sunday for a short stay in Chicago.

Banquet For Review Club Held Friday

Musical Program is Feature Of Annual Affair With Husbands as Guests.

The Tuesday Review club held its annual banquet, when the husbands of members were guests, in the Garden room of the Lincoln hotel Friday evening. Covers for thirty-two were arranged at one table, appointed with the valentine colors of red and white. Carnations in the two colors, centered the table and crimson tapers, twined with smilax wreaths, were placed at intervals on the table.

Preceding the program, Mrs. C. B. Anderson, president of the club, who presided at the meeting, gave a summary of the year's work. Mrs. Anderson also formally introduced a new member, Mrs. C. C. Camp, and Professor Camp.

Program Given.

The following program was given:

Two piano numbers, Waltz ..... Chabrier
Fleda Ziegenbein, Eva Robinson
La Boheme ..... Puccini
Under the Green wood Tree ..... Buzzi Teccia
Moon Marketing ..... Weaver
Change O' Mind ..... Curran
Mrs. Ziegenbein.
Air de Ballet ..... Chaminade
Mrs. Robinson
Accordion .....
Only A Rose .....
Keep On Smiling .....
Mrs. Ziegenbein.
Serenata Romanesca ..... Ferrata
Minstrels ..... Debussy
Music Box ..... Godowsky
Rush Hour in Hong Kong .... Chassins
Italian Street Song ..... Herbert
Gypsy Love Song .....
Gypsy pianologue ..... Fergus
Mrs. Ziegenbein, in costume.

Attractive February Bride



—Bucklin Photo.

One of the attractive February brides is Mrs. Walter Larson who will make her home in Lincoln. Before her marriage Saturday evening in the chapel of the First Christian church, she was Miss Lucile Boomer. She is the daughter of Mrs. George R. Boomer.

February Bridal Affairs Few But Very Interesting

(Continued from Page One.)

E. Hunt. One hundred and fifty guests were present.

The bride wore a quaintly smart gown of cream colored French taffeta with bands of crystal beads marking the V shaped neckline in back and in front, and the wide peplums at the hipline. The skirt was very full and long, giving the effect of a court gown. With this she wore silk lace mitts of a matching shade. Her veil of tulle fastened to her hair with a close cap was embroidered with rhinestones and extended in a two-foot train. There was a tiny cluster of orange blossoms over each ear. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Dr. W. T. Spencer, an uncle of the bride, who escorted her to the altar gave her in marriage.

As matron of honor, Mrs. Jess Weyand wore a yellow silk crepe frock made sleeveless, with a skirt to the floor and smart peplums over the hips. Her bouquet was of yellow roses. There were four bridesmaids all of whom wore satin dresses cut low in back, with panels extending to the floor. Their bouquets were of sweet peas in a variety of colors. Miss Ruth Erickson was in pale pink, Miss Marjorie Miller in blue, Miss Melba Boomer in orchid, and Miss Virginia Larson in pale green.

Don Yungblut was best man, and the ushers were Lowell Boomer, Ralph Boomer, Russell Boomer, and Meredith Boomer.

Preceding the entrance of the bridal party, Ralph Gustafson, accompanied by Frances Morley, sang "I Love You Truly," and "Sunshine of Your Smile." Miss Maxine Boomer, accompanied by Miss Bernice Shellenberg, played two violin solos, "At Dawning," and "To a Wild Rose. The bridal music from Lohengrin used for the processional was played by Miss Velma Wood. She also played "Love's Old Sweet Song" during the ceremony.

The reception was held afterward at the home of the bride's mother, 1745 D street, for one hundred guests. Palms and ferns and bowls of roses and sweet peas were used throughout the receiving rooms, and there was music by a quartet including Dorothy Peterson, violin; Doris Dickinson, violin; Marjorie Seaton, viola; and Ruth Sibley, cello.

In charge of the diningroom were Miss Gladys eBaumont and Miss Martha Younkin. On the serving table was a lace cloth, and a black bowl holding red roses and red tapers in black holders. During the first part of the evening Mrs. W. T. Spencer and Miss Elsie Ford Piper cut ices and the Misses Rachel Loosbrock, Reba Gerstenberger, Irene Dobbins, and Jane Stone, served.

During the remainder of the evening Mrs. E. A. Frerichs, and Miss Jennie Piper presided at the table and the Misses Esther Pauley, Lois Erickson, Jean Spencer, and Marjorie Sturdevant served. Mrs. Russel Boomer had charge of the guest book, and Mrs. Frank Rider of the gift room. The couple will take a trip and return to Lincoln to live.

* * *

Wedding at Fairbury.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Marcellus of Fairbury announce the marriage of their daughter, Irene, to Joseph H. Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bishop of Thompson, which was solemnized February 1, at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Lucylle Marcellus and Wayne A. Bishop attended the couple. Mr. Bishop and his bride have come to Lincoln to make their home until he is graduated from the University of Nebraska in June. They expect to live on a farm near Thompson. Mrs. Bishop is a former student at the University of Nebraska teacher's college and has taught four years in the rural schools of Jefferson county.

* * *

Thursday Ceremony.

The marriage of Miss Mollie Eirick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Eirick of Lincoln to Philip Geire, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Geire will take place at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Emmanuel church, Rev. D. F. Maul will read the lines.

Miss Hokuf Feted.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Clements entertained at a party Tuesday evening at their home, 1649 Vine street, in honor of the birthday anniversary of their granddaughter, Miss Grace Hokuf of Bertrand, who is a student at the university. Dinner, for which ten covers were arranged, was served at 6 o'clock. The evening was spent in playing games. Late in the evening, refreshments were served. A cake topped with eighteen candles formed the centerpiece.

Lee T. Thornberry entertained Friday evening at his home, 2300 Y street. The eighteen couples were members of his dancing class. Dean Carper gave several tap numbers and the Rosenthal sisters gave an exhibition of ball room dancing. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. R. R. Rawson and Mrs. John F. Smith entertained sixteen guests Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rawson, 3117 Vine street, honoring Mrs. Hazel Clare of McCook. Bunco was the diversion. Lucile Knipple won the prize for high score, Florence Connors, second, Catherine Emery, the first low prize and Della Lynn, the second low prize. Mrs. Clare was given the guest prize. The motif was in the George Washington's colors, and was carried out in all the decorations.

Personals

Mrs. L. E. Cottle, spent last week at the home of Miss Mabel Clement, 1649 Vine street. She returned to her home Tuesday evening.

WHY COUGH?
TAKE
Meier's Bronchial Elixir
A harmless and most effective cough remedy. It relieves cough instantly.
Meier Drug Co.
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SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
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1830 Kate Greenaway Fashions — 1931 Lady-like Fashions

1931 ADAPTATIONS OF THE LADYLIKE KATE GREENAWAY FASHIONS

THE past two seasons fashionable women have shown the desire to become more feminine, more lady-like in their dress. Sensing this tendency Parisian designers searched for a model of propriety from whom they might copy these lady-like fashions. And the perfect, feminine tastes of Kate Greenaway of 1830 was the ultimate result.

The modern adaptations of these fashions as higher necklines, use of scarfs, soft lingerie details in collar and cuffs, cap sleeves to cover the shoulders, straighter line skirts with low placed fullness and middle calf lengths, now make their bow to the fashion loving women of Nebraska.

Lovely Chiffons, Crepes and Prints, with or without Jackets await your selection.

19.50 29.50 49.50

You'll like the new
LADYLIKE HATS

FASHION has developed the quaint ideas of Kate Greenaway in her new split peanuts, Racello braids, Yedda mat braids and baucle straw tricos. Details in trimmings — even revival of the feather "tip."

Watteau shapes, perky tricornes, new brims up at the back, and French brims with shallow crowns. Truly a remarkable selection at

6.50



Practical Eye For Future In Showers

(Continued from Page One.)

time will be spent sewing and completing a recipe book for the bride-to-be. Supper will be served at one table appointed with patriotic suggestions. Twelve have been invited.

* * *

Mrs. E. H. Lindquist gave a pantry shower for her cousin, Miss Mildred Newman of York, whose marriage to Vernon Henkel of Carleton, will take place February 22, Saturday afternoon at her home, 2903 North Forty-third street. Miss Abbie McGinley and Miss Josephine McGinley of Odell, were out of town guests guests. Contests featuring Valentine's day and the bridal motif entertained the twelve guests, and refreshments were served. The gifts for the bride-to-be were in a large Valentine box carried by Fern Lindquist and Alice Clair Nicholls.

* * *

Honors Mrs. Skagman.

Miss Arlene Scott entertained twelve guests at her home, 3019 Holdrege street, Friday, honoring Mrs. William Skogman, who was Miss Monica Down of Schuyler, before her marriage January 8. The evening was spent informally and supper was served at a large table appointed with Valentine decorations. Mrs. Skogman will leave for her new home in Seattle, April 1.

Havelock Notes

Miss Hazel Marie Stanley entertained the junior Camp Fire Girls at her home, 1701 M street, Saturday afternoon at a Valentine party.

Richard Brown of Quincy, Ill., was the guest of his cousin, Mrs. R. V. Wolverton, Wednesday.

The B. V. club met at the home of the Misses Florence and Theodotta McCarthy on Potter street in Lincoln, Friday for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. O. B. Morey was assisting hostess.

SOCIETY PEOPLE IN THE PICTURES

(Continued from Page One.)

a Nautch girl costume; and Mrs. Walter White.

* * *

A group of the military set are shown in the third picture. They are from left to right, Colonel and Mrs. W. H. Oury, who did not appear in costumes; Captain and Mrs. R. G. Lehman, in Chinese costumes; Captain and Mrs. Walter Scott; Mrs. Scott in a Dutch girl costume; and Captain and Mrs. Henry Lyons in Spanish costumes.

* * *

Prof. and Mrs. Paul Grummann in early Colonial costumes are shown in the fourth picture. Professor Grummann was winner of the second men's prize for the best costumes.

* * *

Scarcely distinguishable but there nevertheless, are Ernst Herminghaus, in the costume of a Russian Hussar, and Dr. and Mrs. J. E. M. Thomson wearing copies of original Celtic costumes.

* * *

Picture No. 6 includes the remainder of the army group attending the ball. From left to right they are Mrs. Jack Meyer, who represented a Venetian lady; Captain Meyer in a gaucho costume; Mrs. John W. Crissy as Marie Antoinette; Major E. H. Burgher, in a Russian military uniform; Mrs. Burgher as a Russian dancing girl; and Captain Crissy as one of the famous Louis.

* * *

Last but by no means least are Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Grainger. Mrs. Grainger wore a Russian peasant costume. Mr. Grainger also wore a Russian costume which won the first prize for men's costumes. Mrs. Grainger made both of the costumes.

GEORGES'
$1 WINDOW
GIFTS PRIZES
AND THINGS FOR THE HOME
"IT'S FASHIONABLE TO BUY WISELY."
Distinctive Pieces of China, Glass, Leather, Tapestry and Brass.
Chosen from our regular stock . . . values up to
$2.00 TO $5.00
TO STIMULATE SALES WE OFFER THEM AT
Choice $1
GEORGE WASHINGTON PARTY FAVORS
SEALS, STICKERS, NUT CUPS, PLACE CARDS, TALLIES,—EVERYTHING FOR THE PATRIOTIC PARTY.
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TO INSPIRE MORE CORRESPONDENCE!
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$5.95 Value Bridge Lamp
FREE WITH EVERY RADIO
NEW 1931 6-TUBE FALCK
Hundreds of enthusiastic Lincoln owners will tell you that this small screen-grid 6 tube radio out-performs the average larger sets at double its cost. Phone for demonstration.
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A Year to Pay
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That Will Make
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WE maintain a corrective department where every attention is given by our Mr. Lindblad, to the women who have foot and shoe problems—a shoe for every type foot.

ARCH AID, new spring styles are typical of beauty and smartness and hold for you a real surprise that is good to the foot and good to the pocket book."

"WE also present for your approval Mr. Menihan's 5th Avenue style creations—genuine gray beige water snakes in ties, pumps and straps."

"EVENING Wear, we offer you blue and black regent pumps with inserts of gray reptile."

"IF it's walking shoes—we present a most complete line of colors to suit most any dress you might choose to wear."

"OUR SLOGAN: A perfect fit—perfect comfort—perfect style."

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Prices $8.50 to $12.00

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FORMERLY - FOOT RELIEF BOOT SHOP
1208 "N" St.

Patriotic Dinner For Delphians

Lambda Chapter Features Log Cabins In Decorations Thursday Night.

Lambda chapter of Delphian met at the Lindell hotel Thursday evening for dinner. Decorations were suggestive of Lincoln's birthday, the centerpiece on the table being a miniature log cabin surrounded with tiny flags. Smaller paper forts, representing Fort Sumter, Fort Henry, Fort Steadman and the New Hope church were placed at intervals. Seated by each fort was the "general" who gave a glimpse of the events from the life of Lincoln during the war. The programs were in the form of log cabins.

The business meeting which followed was in charge of Mrs. Fern Byrkit. The lessons on the life and compositions of Mendelssohn, Chopin, Berlioz and Liszt, was led by Mrs. M. Drummond. Selections from the works of these men were played by the victrola. Mrs. Esther Killen, national representative of the Delphian society, was an honored guest. Mrs. Fern Byrkit and Mrs. Thelma Reynolds were in charge of the dinner.

• • •

Lotus Delphian.

Lotus Delphian met Tuesday, studying the "The Formation of the German Empire," under the leadership of Mrs. E. R. Bleak. Mrs. E. A. Willner discussed "The Rise of Prussia;" Mrs. E. H. Mason, "Bismark's Ministery to 1870;" Mrs. H. H. Moore, "The Franco Prussian War;" Mrs. J. J. Ledwith, "Heinie's Picture of German Life;" Mrs. L. R. Leonard, "A Scholar's Picture of Schools;" and Mrs. A. W. Nelson, "Spirit of Modern Germany." Mrs. A. W. Nelson, accompanied by Mrs. E. R. Black, sang "The Lorelei."

• • •

Athena Delphian

Athena Delphian met with Mrs. Loy Byers Thursday morning at 9:30. Mrs. George Thurtle president Mrs. B. C. Biggs reporter on the district assembly committee meeting. Mrs. Howard McAfee conducted the lesson on "The Scottish Peoule." The following text reports were given:

The Scotch are a mixed people, Mrs M. K. Young.

The Scot has always been a man of strong loyalties, Mrs. Joe Poley.

Scottish independence of thought and action, Mrs. A. B. Butler.

The Scots love of learning, Mrs. B. C. Biggs.

The World's debt to Scottish scholarship, Mrs. C. E. Garner.

The Scot's love of liberty, Scotland's share in founding America, Scotch pioneers and Scotland's share in the revolution, were discussed by the chapter as a whole.

The next meeting will be on February 26, with Mrs. Loy Byers.

• • •

Hall In The Grove.

Hall in the Grove met February 13 for a luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Placer were arranged at one table, centered with red carnations, candles and valentine appointments.

After luncheon Miss Margaret McGregor gave musical selections and Miss Hazel Thompson spoke on interior decorating.

The committee in charge included Mesdames, Paul Beebe, chairman; S. W. Alford, C. H. McGregor, A. O. Strickler, M. O. Trester and T. H. Gooding.

Fairbury D.A.R. At Luncheon

Women's Clubs of State Hold Meetings Honoring Nation's Heroes.

Quivera chapter of the Fairbury D. A. R. held the annual charter day luncheon at the Florence hoted Monday, at 1 o'clock. The tables were decorated with the organization colors. Mrs. O. L. Shuman of Denver; Mrs. Lucretia Maxwell of Meadville, Pa., Mrs. E. E. Correll and Mrs. W. W. Wright of Hebron, were guests.

Following the luncheon Miss Nedra Bartley gave a group of readings. Dr. Grace DuVail gave an article on the children's theater which was recently opened in Jersey City, N. J., the first motion picture theater in America devoted exclusively to entertainment for children.

Mrs. C. I. Clark was elected a delegate to the national conference and Mrs. C. E. Gilmore, Miss Edna Brown and Mrs. H. E. Potter delegates to the state conference. It was announced that the chapter had purchased three D. A. R. Trailers, "Washington's Birthday," "Nebraska Day," and "Flag Day," to be shown at the local theater on those days. The chapter voted to give $5 to the Ellis Island work. Mrs. G. L. Frey was greeted as a new member.

• • •

Milford Woman's Club.

Twenty-eight members and visitors of the Milford Woman's club gathered at the home of Mrs. W. L. Wertman Monday evening. Mrs. F. C. Trimble was assisting hostess.

Mrs. R. S. Rich, president, called the meeting to order and the members sang "America the Beautiful." After a business session Mrs. Thomas Swearingen took charge of the study hour. The topic for discussion was "Resources and Industries of Nebraska." Papers were read as follows: Livestock and kindred industries, Mrs. F. F. Matzke; All types of grain and similar products, Mrs. Dan Mundhenke; Other resources and industries, Mrs. Thomas Swearingen.

A social hour followed and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

• • •

Aurora Woman's Club.

The Aurora Woman's club meet at the public library, February 6, with thirty-one members and fifteen guests present. The president, Mrs. Frank Rundle, presided.

The program was in charge of the conservation department, presenting Miss Marjorie Shanafelt of Lincoln, who gave an illustrated lecture on "Our Pantry Shelf." Mrs. Madel district delinquency chairman, was a guest.

• • •

Alma P. E. O. Meets.

Chapter BJ, P. E. O., entertained the B. L. L's and friends at a 7 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Carter, Tuesday evening. The following ladies were hostesses: Mrs. W. G. Haskell, R. G. Dunlap, Geo. S. Joyce, R. L.Keester, E. E. McKee, T. L. Porter and Mrs.

(Continued on Page Five.)

Woman's Club Speaker



Mrs. Augusta Maguire Wider will speak on "To Him Who Hath Appreciation," at the opening meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club Monday. Mrs. Wider, whose home is in Mitchell, S. D., is an authority on art.

Charter Will Be Presented To West Point Club Sunday

J. V. Webster, Speaker at Meeting of Chadron Business Group, Says Civilization Has Always Been Gauged By Position of Women, Urges Care In Choice of Work.

The Business and Professional Women's club of West Point held its dinner meeting, followed by a social hour, Thursday evening at Hotel West Point. Covers were laid for twenty-three members and guests. A business session, conducted by the president, Mrs. Mildred Dubay, included roll call and the reading of communications touching upon the furtherance of the final organization. Plans are completed for the charter presentation meeting, Sunday, February 15. A dinner will be served at noon at Hotel West Point, followed by a program and presentation of the charter. The charter roll contains the names of twenty-five members.

• • •

Business and Social.

The Clay Center Business and Professional Women's club held its business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. C. E. Voris, Tuesday evening. Several topics of interest in connection with events planned for Business Women's week, the second week in March, were discussed. After the business meeting a committee under the chairmanship of Miss Ruth Blanchard, sponsored games and contests. The next meeting will be at the Methodist church, February 24.

• • •

Miss Sandin Married.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Eva Sandin of Osceola, to Albert Anderson of that city, which took place February 10. Miss Sandin is the president of the Business and Professional Women's club at Osceola, where Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will make their home.

• • •

J. V. Webster Is Speaker.

The Business and Professional Women's club of Chadron had as dinner speaker J. V. Webster of the First National bank, at the regular meeting Tuesday evening, in the banquet room of the Chadron normal college. C. H. Pollard of the Chadron Chronicle and Clayton Snow of the Chadron Journal were other guests. Both spoke.

The program opened by the singing of club songs, led by Elmira Scovel and Mrs. Vlasta Cushman presented a humorous reading, "Ma and Her Checkbook."

Mr. Webster congratulated the club and its work, saying that he considered it worthy of wide recognition. He then touched upon the

(Continued on Page Five.)



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1,908 perfect pairs . . . and not a regret in the Lot! Famous Gordon V line Hosiery . . . all first quality . . . Chiffons as sheer, as fine, as even in weave as you could ask for . . . semi-service weight Hose in both self-V-line and black V line heels, smart looking, durable, unusual at this price. . . . Rosaine Radio Hosiery with neat, good looking, fancy clocks . . . you'll want to be here at the opening of the doors, Monday . . . it's a sale you can't afford to miss . . . just think . . . they're yours for only. . . . . .

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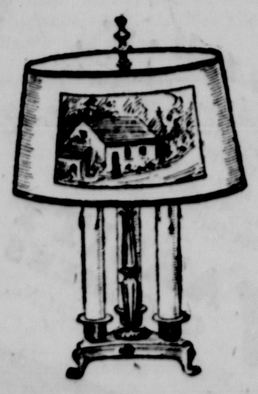
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(Just Like Illustration) GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Nebraska Woman Is Elected Congressional Club Officer

Although Much Is Going on State Society in Washington Is Looking Ahead to Charter Day Fete Monday.

Washington Bureau.
The Lincoln Star.

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS.

WASHINGTON, February 12—(Special—It was a sort of betwixt and between week for Nebraska people in the national capital, this last one.

They were remembering the lovely party—a combination entertainment with movies and music, a reception, dance, and card playing—given by the Nebraska State society on January 30. They were still puffed and pleased with pride over the election on February 4, of a fellow Nebraskan, Mrs. Robert G. Simmons, wife of Representative Simmons of Scottsbluff, as one of the vice presidents of the Congressional club. And many of them were looking forward to the annual Charter Day celebration next Monday by alumni of the University of Nebraska.

But between all these memories and anticipations, there was a great deal going on. It was a busy week in Washington, with a colorful white house reception for the Army and Navy Wednesday evening, and a Congressional club breakfast for Mrs. Hoover, Thursday at noon.

This Congressional club affair is perhaps the most special occasion on the entire year's program of the club, and it was, as usual, delightful. Mrs. Simmons was one of the Nebraska members of the club attending the breakfast.

• • •

Was Gala Affair.

The State society party on January 30, was the first of the New Year, but the second of the season, and another is planned before the end of the short session of congress. The January party was a gala affair. The receiving line included Mrs. George Norris, wife of Senator Norris of McCook; Mrs. Robert Simmons, president of the organization; Mrs. Edgar Howard, wife of Representative Howard of Columbus; Mrs. Fred G. Johnson, wife of Repesentative Johnson of Hastings; and Mrs. Charles H. Sloan, wife of Representative Sloan of Geneva.

Representative Olger Burtness of North Dakota, showed motion pictures which he took on his visit to Iceland as a member of the commission sent by this country to observe the celebration of the one-thousandth anniversary of the Icelandic parliament.

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Colonel Williams There.

Colonel Summer Williams, Commandant of the Remount station at Fort Robinson, Crawford, Neb., is in the city.

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Johnsons Entertain.

Representative and Mrs. Fred G. Johnson of Hastings, entertained at a small and charming dinner party at the New Amsterdam, February 4. Their guests included Representative and Mrs. Robert G. Simmons; Representative and Mrs. William Williamson of South Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Danly, formerly of Hastings, and Miss Lulu Andrews, formerly of Holdrege. Mr. Danly, last year's president of the Nebraska State society is now connected with the department of justice here, and Miss Andrews is in charge of a housing department of the government.

Mrs. Johnson attended, with several other members of the Congressional club, thhe Lincoln birthday celebration at the beautiful and dignified Lincoln Memorial. Thirty patriotic organizations took part, each laying a wreath before the gigantic statue of Lincoln that looks out between the white pillars over the reflecting pool in front of the memorial toward the slim white spire of the Washington monument.

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Mrs. Howell Has Guest.

Mrs. Henry James Forman of New York and Redding Ridge, Conn., is making a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert B. Howell, wife of Senator Howell of Omaha. Mrs. Forman has just returned from a trip abroad, and he husband, who is a writer, is still in Europe.

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Returns to Capitol.

Miss Grace Abbott of Grand Island, Neb., chief of the Children's bureau of the United States department of labor, returned to Washington Wednesday from a short business trip to New York.

Miss Abbott was a guest at the recent dinner given by Miss Mary Anderson, head of the Woman's bureau of the department of labor, in honor of Miss Natalie Matthews and Miss Nettie P. Magill, both of whom are leaving the Children's bureau to work in New York City. The dinner was given at the Shoreham hotel.

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Findley Howard Home.

Rep. Edgar Howard of Columbus, has just said "goodbye" to his son, Findley Howard, who is visiting this country while on leave from his work as counselor of customs to the government of Guatemala. After leaving Washington, he went on to Creston, Ia., to visit his sister, Mrs. Harry Rex, and to see his children, who have been living with Mrs. Rex since the death of his wife four years ago.

Mr. Howard had the unique experience of serving as counselor, or more euphoniously in Spanish, as "Consejero de Aduanas," under four presidents in fifteen days. A change of administration doesn't seem to affect the American "consejero" at all.

• • •

Visiting Her Sister.

Miss Helen McGerr of Lincoln has been staying with her sisters, Miss Grace McGerr, secretary to Senator Howell of Nebraska, and Miss Elizabeth McGerr, assistant to the director of the National Congress of Parent-Teachers, since she came to Washington some weeks ago to attend the conference on the Cause and Cure of War. It is Miss McGerr's first real vacation in two years, as she has been steadily at work annotating the Nebraska statutes. She is legislative chairman of the National Woman's Party for Nebraska.

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McKelvies Entertain.

Samuel R. McKelvie, former governor of Nebraska, and now a member of the federal farm board, and Mrs. McKelvie entertained recently at dinner at the Wardman Park hotel, in honor of Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and Mrs. Hyde. A number of the guests were governors of their respective states at the time Mr. McKelvie governed Nebraska.

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Katheryn Dean In Washington.

Miss Katheryn Dean of Lincoln and William Reid Bronson of Ravenna are members of the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia which gave a concert in the National capital Monday. Mrs. Simmons was one of a large and enthusiastic audience. Most music critics of the city agree that the young orchestra did remarkable work.

• • •

And just add Lincoln's birthday, St. Valentine's Day, and a Friday the thirteenth to all this! Busy? Well—.

Coleridge Girl June Bride



—Townsend Photo.

Miss Stella Dorland, whose engagement is announced today by her mother, Mrs. D. L. Dorland of Coleridge. Miss Dorland's marriage to Merlin Wait of Omaha is to be one of the June events.

Wilber Rotary Club Hears Brandt Speak On Lincoln

WILBER, Feb., 14 — Prof. C. H. Brandt of the department of education of Doane college was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Wilber Rotary club Thursday. Prof. Brandt paid eloquent tribute to Lincoln. "Men may be judged by what people think of when they think of them," he said. The ideals of Lincoln, as expressed in his life and addresses will continue to influence American life for years to come, and we owe it to him to complete the great work which he initiated, he continued. Professor Brandt addressed the high school in the afternoon also discussing the life and characteristics of Lincoln.

Wilber Social Clubs.

Mrs. R. F. Richtarik was hostess to the Triple Four Bridge club on Thursday afternoon when three tables were placed for cards. Valentine favors and tallies were used. Mrs. F. V. Bors was an invited guest. Card honors went to Mrs. F. V. Bors and Mrs. Rud. Hubka. A dainty five o'clock luncheon was served by the hostess.

The O. S. U. M. Bridge club met Friday evening with Mrs. J. J. Grimm as hostess. Mrs. Geo. Cizek was an invited guest. After cards, honors were awarded Mrs. Charles Mallat and Mrs. Fred Bors. A dainty luncheon was served.

Mrs. Lumir Simicek was hostess to the members of the Thirteen club Tuesday evening. Three tables were placed for five hundred. Mrs. Steve Aksamit and Mrs. Rob. Jelinek were prize winners. Invited guests were Mrs. Steve Aksamit and Mrs. Elmer Selk of Plymouth. After cards dainty lunch was served.

The Pythian Sisters kensington met with Mrs. E. J. Prucha on Wednesday afternoon. The hours were spent informally and with needlework. At four o'clock a short business meeting was held and roll call answerer by "Abraham Lincoln." Valentine decorations made the rooms very attractive. A dainty five o'clock supper was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. William Cerveny. Invited guests were Mrs. L. J. Bouchal, Mrs. William Cerveny, Mrs. Lawrence Svoboda, and Mrs. Sylvia Chaloupka of Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Kotouc and Mrs. Philip Ziegler entertained sixteen ladies Monday evening at bridge at the home of the latter. After cards the hostesses served a dainty two course luncheon. Valentines were used in tallies, scores and favors. High scores were made by Mrs. R. C. Kirchman and Mrs. R. F. Richtarik. Consolation prize went to Mrs. Rud. Hubka won the door prize.

Home and Flower Club.

Mrs. E. J. Prucha entertained the Better Home and Flower club. on Tuesday afternoon. Roll call was responded to by comment on "The Value of Garden Tools." A paper, "What Will Attract the Birds," was read by Mrs. A. E. Bocek. The activity of the club is shown by the large number of plants planted and reported for the past year. They are: Annuals, 2,494; perennials, 2,-141; shrubs, 816; trees, 761; and bulbs, 2,395. The annual flower show is planned to be held in June There wil be a table for children's flowers and bird houses. The hostess served a five o'clock lunch.

Sokol Dramatic Club.

The Sokol Dramatic club of Wilber presented the play "The Duchess of Podskali" at Milligan Sunday evening. The play had previously been given at Wilber and was in the Czech language. Those taking leads in the play were Mrs. Stanley Bartos, Mrs. Kozak, Mrs. Mary Slapnicka, Anton Novak, James Langpaul, Harry Peiker, J. J. Novak and Bernard Klasek. A very enthusiastic audience saw the play.

Citizens of Wilber were much interested in the broadcast last Thursday when Dr. Benish, secretary to the president of Czechoslovakia, spoke from Prague. Dr. Benish was in Wilber about thirteen years ago and spoke at a public meeting here.

Rev. H. C. Cordts reports that the quota of $1,080 which had been assigned to the Wilber community for the suppert of Midland college has been attained.

Orchestra Entertains.

The Wilber concert orchestra entertained the Wilber high school at the Monday convocation. Those taking part were Mrs. V. M. Spirk, di-Bernard Klasek and William Pasek, second violin, Olga Novak; flute, Ruth Meisenbach; cello, Elsie Spirk.

Mrs. George Willy entertained the faculty of the Wilber schools and Mr. and Mrs. W. Savage at her home Monday evening at a surprise party on Mr. Willy's birthday. Bridge was played during the evening. Honors at cards were won by I. J. Montgomery and Miss Thesese Bartos. A delicious and dainty lunch was served after cards. The climax of the evening came with the appearance of big birthday cake illuminated with proper number of candles.

New School Paper.

"The Parrot," a publication sponsored by the class in newswriting under the direction of Miss Ula Peterson, made its initial appearance in the high school this week. The first issue consisted of five pages mimeographed on legal size paper. Much interest is being taken in the publication and it is planned to continue it, and to arrange for a subscription list.

Marry In Lincoln.

The marriage of Miss Agnes Burianek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Burianek, Crete, to Charles Shestak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shestak of Wilber, took place at Lincoln, Febr. 10. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Dvorak of Wilber. The bride and groom are both well known. In Wilber. Mr. Shestak is a graduate of the Wilber schools. After a short wedding trip they will be at home on a farm east of Wilber.

Chapter BF, P. E. O., was host to Chapter CM, of Crete Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Bocek, at its annual guest day. Thirty ladies yere present. Lavender sweet peas and red rose buds were used as decoration in the house. Dainty programs were given as favors. A musical program was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trobough entertained three tables at bridge Friday evening. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Wilber Personals.

Albert McKay, who has been making his home with his sister, Mrs. G. J. E. Keetch, of Cowiche, Wash., has come to Wilber to stay with his father, Horace McKay and is attending Wilber high school, where he enrolled as a junior.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Janda, daughter, Mildred, and son Joseph, autoed to Howells where they spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Milo Sherman. Mrs. Sherman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Janda.

George VanCleef returned Sunday to Hubbell, where he wll reside with his son, Dewey VanCleef, and Mrs. VanCleef, who autoed down for him. Mr. VanCleef has been staying with his brother-in-law, Elder Sam Brolliar.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Littrell, sr., are enjoying a visit from their son, Charles Littrell and his wife, of Loveland, Colo. They had not been in Wilber for the past ten years.

Mrs. G. L. Skinkle returned Friday to her home in Wilber after several days visit with Omaha relatives.

Rev. Harold Cooper, Rev. G. W. Ballard, Rev. J. E. Schatz and Rev. J. S. Dick, all of Crete, were in Wilber Tuesday interviewing Wilber ministers, making plans for a Saline county ministerial meeting, to be held in Crete at the Congregational church on March 2

Rev. K. O. Zavadil left Sunday for Philadelphia and Baltimore, where he will deliver addresses at church conferences.

Mrs. E. J. Prucha went to Omaha Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week visitiing her sister, Mrs. J. N. Ball and family.

Rev. and Mrs. K. O. Zavadil entertained as guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buhak and children of Brainard.

Arnold Shary left Wilber this week to go to Mission, Tex., where he will remain for some time, employed by his uncle.

Havelock Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Warden went to Ansley to spend the week end with Mrs. Warden's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Waterbury.

The auxiliary to the Veterans association met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. R. Mullen on Sewall street in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Price of Gresham were guests of Mrs. S. D. Smith Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Patterson and Miss Martha Stolhman visited the Hartley and Elliott schools Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stanley were guests Sunday of Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin, Twenty-third and Vine streets, Lincoln. Mrs. Griffin has been very ill but is now recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Portlock came up from Wymore Sunday to visit Mrs. Portlock's mother, Mrs. Robertson, and other relatives.

Mrs. J. L. Woolen came up from Mankato, Kas., Sunday to visit her sister Mrs Dan Campbell and family.

Mrs. Doris Parrott and son, Harold, and Miss Blanche Smith accompanied Caroline Campbell to Ulysses Sunday.

Miss Clara McKinney of Chester spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney.

The Sodality girls of St. Patrick's church gave a bridge party at the church Thursday evening.

Miss Helen Boals, Seward, Is Bride Frederick Biggs

SEWARD, Neb., Feb. 14— The marriage of Miss Helen Boals, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boals of Seward, to Frederick Biggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Biggs of Columbus, took place Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist church, with Rev. R. J. McKenzie officiating, in the presence of the immediate familes. Following the marriage a breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Biggs was a senior at the University of Nebraska and a member of the Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Biggs also attended the the university. After a short wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Biggs will return to Columbus, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Cliff Brockoff entertained two groups this week. On Tuesday she was hostess to twenty-eight guests at a one o'clock luncheon. The small tables were centered with red roses in bud vases. Red and white baskets held the nuts and candies. At bridge Mrs. Charles Barth held high and Mrs. William Sandusky second. Thursday Mrs. Brockoff was hostess to seven tables at a one o'clock luncheon. Valentine appointments decorated the foursome tables and bridge followed the luncheon.

Teachers As Guests.

Mrs. Ben Kellner and Mrs. Walter Hansen were hostesses to the women teachers of the Seward schools Sturday evening. Seven tables were placed for bridge and a two course luncheon was served at the small tables, with a valentine motif suggested in the appointments. Valentine favors were given the guests.

Mrs. Thelbert Ramsey and Mrs. Faye Wood entertained twenty-eight guests at an evening of bridge at the home of the former Thursday, in honor of Mrs. Fred O'Bannon, who is leaving soon with her family to reside in Alliance. The valentine theme was introduced in the tallies, prizes and the supper, which was served afterward at the small tables. High score was won by Mrs. Lee Nelson; low by Mrs. Major Dickinson. Mrs. Fay Merriam was an out of town guest. Mrs. O'Bannon received a guest prize.

Honoring Mrs. Frank Dunbaugh, a recent bride, Mrs. Alvin Gumbel gave a bridge party of four tables Friday evening. Supper was served at the quartet tables, bearing suggestions of the Valentine season. A gift was presented the guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Jones presided at an evening of bridge at their home Sunday characterized by patriotic appointments was served at the foursome tables. At bridge Mrs. Walter Helwege and Herman Klute made high score.

Bek Talks to D. A. R.

Mrs. D. D. Potter entertained the Margaret Holmes chapter, D. A. R., at her home on Monday afternoon, when Mrs. Carlos Boyes, Miss Gay Palmer, Mrs. Myrtle Anderson and Mrs. Phillip Maurer of Beaver Crossing were the assisting hostesses. Forty were present for the guest day. A talk was given by Judge Paul Bek, on hospitalization of veterans. He said Nebraska had enacted the best type of legislation for veterans, an endowment fund of $2,000,000, which provides $80,000 a year to take care of disabled veterans. Congress has appropriated $3,000,000 in the past ten years. The greatest need now is for hospital room. Mrs. Myrtle Anderson lead the singing of patriot songs. Delegates elected to the state conference were Mrs. Aaron Anderson and Mrs. D. D. Pettee; alternate, Mrs. C. K. Porter. Mrs. Joel Tishue and Mrs. Charles Downing presided at the tea table, which was attractively centered with patriotic colors.

Farewell Surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Bannon were pleasantly surprised on Wednesday evening when fifty-five neighbors and friends gathered at their home for a farewell party. Ten tables were placed for high five and a supper was served after the games. A gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. O'Bannon. High scores were won by Mrs. George Langner and Anton Soukup, and low by Joe Dixon and Mrs. Martin Scheer.

The J. U. T. club met for a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Geesen on Thursday. The ten guests were arranged at one table, centered with a green srystal bowl of red tulips, and silver holders with candles in the same shades. Valentines were used as favors. The afternoon was spent informally. Members from out of town were Mrs. W. H. Smith and Mrs. John Woods, both from Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kellner were hosts to fourteen at a dinner at their home on Saturday evening. decorations were red tapers in silver holders and tied with white tulle. The evening was spent with bridge.

Mrs. Henry Bredecamp was hostess to the Triple M club on Wednesday evening. Six tables were placed for cards, and a supper was served later with a Valentine motif suggested in the appointments.

The Twin Six club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Nelson, with Mr. and Mrs. John Schuknecht assisting, Wednesday evening. High scores were made by Mrs. Guy Evans and Charles Campbell. Refreshments were served at small tables. Dr. and Mrs. Bert Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nelson were guests.

Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kipp entertained at a six-thirty dinner Wednesday evening at their home in honor of Mrs. Anna Hans, who celebrated her eightieth birthday on that day. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hans of Stromsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hans and family of Seward were present.

The Rotarians had a most interesting meeting Monday noon, when the Master Farm Homemakers of the county, Mrs. C. H. Peterson, and Mrs. J. W. Miller of Beaver Crossing were the honor guests, together with the Rotary Anns ,at their luncheon at the Windsor. President Fay Wood presided at the luncheon and introduced T. H. Wake, jr., program chairman. Both the master homemakers gave interesting talks on home making. Other guests present were Paul Peterson and Bertram Brigham of Tamora, Dr. H. B. Cummins and T. E. Anderson.

Wedding Anniversary.

A number of friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. George Ringenberg on the occasion of their thirtieth wedding anniversary Sunday evening. The evening was spent with bridge and refreshments were served at the close. The guests from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff of Ulysses, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hobbs, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dransky of Lincoln.

The February social meeting of the Fin de Siecle club was held at the home of Mrs. Ed Trute Monday evening, with a dinner. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Garfield Lee, Nin Miller, Flora Brandes, Ruth Greenwood, Myrtle Douty, Agnes Pence, and Edith Kroeger. Th-

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Bride-to-Be



Miss Mollie Eirick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Eirick, who will become the bride of Philip Geire, Thursday. Miss Eirick has chosen an afternoon wedding at Emmanuel church.

Week With Wahoo People

WAHOO, Neb., Feb. 14 — The Knights of Columbus held their third card party, the last one before lent, Tuesday evening at their hall, bridge being played and the door prize being won by Frank Fanning of Colon. Refreshments were served after the games, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Koch being chairmen of the committee.

The Business and Professional Women's club was entertained at a 6:30 dinner Wednesday by Mrs. Wakefield, Erma Urban and Peggy Anderst. Service was at the Blackstone at one large table, decorated with red flowers and tapers, the valentine motif being carried out in the menu, which terminated with ices frozen as red hearts. A reading was given by Miss Grace Matsen and a vocal solo by Miss Ruth Jacobson, accompanied by Miss Ruth Hill. Mrs. J. Ritzman, club president, was presented with a corsage bouquet.

At the luncheon of the Lions club on Tuesday Lloyd Havens of Fremont gave an address on Abraham Lincoln.

Fourteen members of the Christian Endeavor of the Congregational church enjoyed a theater party and Dutch treat in Lincoln Monday evening. Rev. W. C. Rundin accompanied the party.

The American Legion post gave a Valentine dance at Wanahoo park Thursday evening, with a large crowd in attendance. This was the post's last dance of the season.

Mrs. Nelson Mays and daughter, Edith, were guests of honor at a 1 o'clock luncheon given in Fremont by Mrs. C. D. Beckley. Table decorations consisted of sweet peas and tapers in pastel shades and the afternoon was spent at needle work.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nelson, recently married at Saronville, visited here this week with their uncles, John Nyberg and Alfred Nelson, being on their wedding trip to Iowa.

Mrs. T. St. Martin and daughter, Mary, entertained at a luncheon on Thursday. Mrs. F. J. Stack, Miss Florence Stack and Mrs. Roscoe Alexander were guests from Omaha.

Mrs. J. E. Vlach entertained ten guests on Wednesday evening, honoring her daughter, Lucille, on her birthday. The evening was spent with games and dancing and a two course supper was served.

Supt. and Mrs. Paul Seidel and Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ensrud entertained the teachers of the Wahoo schools Wednesday evening at the home of the former. The evening was spent with various games and at the close refreshments were served at small tables to twenty-four guests. Valentine colors were carried out in the decorations.

Mrs. Herman Heldt entertained at a family dinner Sunday in honor of her husband's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. George Heldt of Yutan were guests.

Miss Edith Mays was a guest at

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Personals

Miss Helen H. Miller, 924 South Twentieth street, left Saturday for Evanston, Ill., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunton. Later she will go to Philadelphia, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bonsal.

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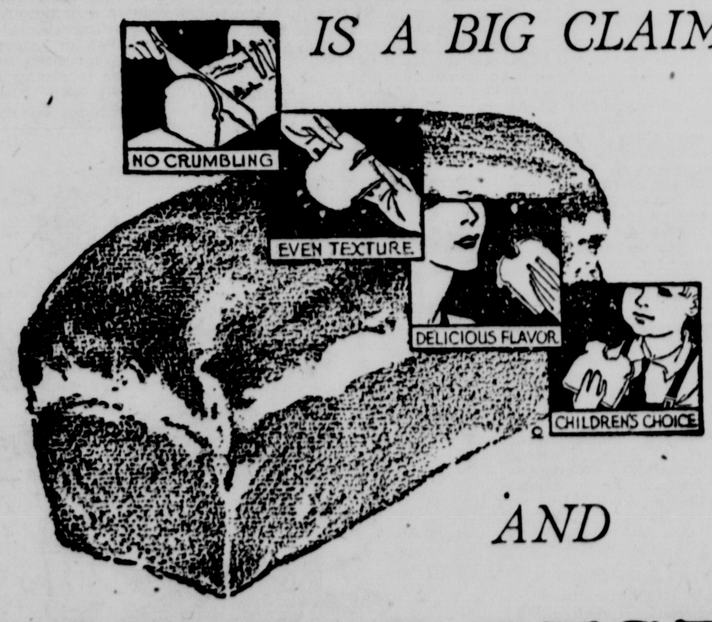


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Home From Conference



Miss Helen McGerr, who attended the conference on the Cause and Cure of War which was held a short time ago at Washington, D. C. She has written an interesting report of her impressions of the conference, and the things it accomplished.

Business Women's Birthday Dinner Held Thursday Night

Axis Club Plans Affair for Tuesday Night With Those Attending Seated at Tables According to the Months In Which They Were Born; Committees Appointed.

The dinner of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club Thursday evening was the annual birthday party. The executive board, consisting of Mrs. Anna M. Crowley, Miss Emma Craven, Miss Josephine Gaede, Miss Clara Aronson, Miss Georga Newton, Miss Carrie B. Moore, Dr. Ruth Warner, Miss Ruth Mencher, Miss Bertha Hugg was in charge of the dinner and meeting. The dinner was prepared by Miss Moore. The last course was a decorated birthday cake, with candles for the twenty years of the club's existence, containing many favors and served with the ice cream.

Toasts to each member of the club were given by Miss Roxie Lewis, and the special ceremonies were closed by gifts from members and guests being deposited in a special container for each table. There was a table for each month, decorated with symbols appropriate to its season. Those whose birthdays occurred in that month were seated accordingly.

Given "The Sower."

A statuette of "The Sower" was presented to the club by Miss Agnes Schmitt, as a birthday souvenir, and will decorate the rooms in proximity to the bust statue of Abraham Lincoln, presented to the club earlier by Mrs. Elizabeth Walter. Several dances were given by Miss Camille Kokesch, the closing number being "The Military Tap Dance," in a tri-colored costume. Miss Kokesch responded to two encores. Grace Trenholm played the pianno accompaniments for the dances. Several bills pending before the legislature were discussed, and action taken toward representation before the legislative committees when these come up for hearing.

Guests at the dinner were Mrs. C. J. Campbell, president of the Lincoln Woman's club; Miss Jackson, Mrs. Esther Freeman, Mrs. Joseph Fahnestock, Dr. Claire Owen, legislative representative from Fillmore county; Miss Agnes Gordon, Mrs. Mae Wilber of Omaha; Miss Vivian Stephens, Mrs. L. C. Woolen of Madison, Wis., and Misses Bernice, Katherine and Margaret Schmitt.

Mrs. Campbell brought greetings from the Lincoln Woman's club and urged the necessity of individual effort in behalf of legislature in which women are interested.

The president of the Lincoln club has asked that all members who have not returned their "thrift week questionaire" found in the December number of Independent Woman, do so at once, as the time has almost expired for these to be of value.

Book Review Meets.

Wednesday evening, at the meeting of the "Book Review" group, Miss Margaret Valentine told of the most interesting points, and the

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

A. A. U. W. pre-school child roundtable, home of Miss Roma Ridnour, 1801 C, 7:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club, dancing and cards, club rooms, 7:30 o'clock.

Lincoln Woman's club, open meeting, Temple theater, 2:15 o'clock, preceded by board meeting, 1:15 oclock.

Tuesday.

Tuesday Review club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Woodburn, with Mrs. E. L. Marty, hostess, followed by visit to art exhibit, Morrill hall, with lecture by Dwight Kirsch.

Century club, guest day, with Mrs. C. W. Bryan, executive mansion, 2:15 o'clock.

Bible department, Lincoln Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 2:15 o'clock. Speaker, Dr. E. R. Lewis; subject, "The Kingdom of God as A Social Ideal."

Hellenic chautauqua, Y. W. C. A., 9:30 o'clock.

Vincent chautauqua, home of Mrs. C. J. Awaumb, 2200 Lake street.

Axis club, Lindell hotel, birthday dinner.

Music department, Bethany Woman's club, Baker hall, 2 o'clock.

East Lincoln union, W. C. T. U., luncheon, headquarters, 1615 F street, in honor of Miss Helen Byrnes, national field worker.

W. C. T. U. dinner for young people, Red room, Y. M. C. A., in honor of Miss Helene Byrnes.

Thursday.

Study group in department of women in industry, Lincoln League of Women Voters, Voters, home of Mrs. W. W. Yocum, 3218 Dudley street, 10 o'clock.

Study group, child welfare, state office, 2 o'clock.

Delta Delphians, Lindell hotel, 9:30 o'clock.

Lotos club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. A. R. Edmiston, 1900 South Fortieth street.

Executive board and precinct captains, Republican Woman's club, 12 o'clock luncheon, Lindell hotel.

Thursday Morning Lecture circle, home of Mrs. J. T. Allensworth, 2301 Lake street, 10 o'clock. Speaker, Dr. Gilbert G. Doane, subject, "Books."

Vincent graduate chautauqua, home of Mrs. H. F. Hackman, 1644 Harwood street.

Physical education department, Lincoln Womans club, men's night, Hotel Cornhusker.

Literature department, Lincoln Woman's club, Faculty hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Saturday.

Chapter DK, P. E. O., home of Mrs. D. E. DePutron 1723 F, 2:30 o'clock.

Chapter BR, P. E. O., patriotic tea, home of Mrs. S. O. Reese, 2629 Ryons street, 2 o'clock.

Deborah Avery chapter, D. A. R., Colonial tea, home of Mrs. Sterling Mutz, 2249 Smith street.

Charter Will Be Presented To West Point Club Sunday

(Continued from Page Three.)

many characteristics commonly attributed to women, and women in the business and professional world. He said that he held a high respect for women in business, because they have proved themselves capable and worthy. "Civilization has always been gauged by the position of women. In the modern day, women may advance almost as far as they wish." He stressed the need of a wise choice of vocation by saying that nothing is more unfortunate than being engaged in work which is odious. Adequate preparation was also stressed, since specialization has become the watchword in business. As a constructive suggestion Mr. Webster said too many students finish school with too little practical knowledge and too much theory, which result in a waste of time and effort, while adjustments to the business world are being made. The need of wise financing was stressed by Mr. Webster, when he said that to save and to have a bank account is a source of inspiration for greater achievement.

Following Mr. Webster's address, Elizabeth Hubble gave an account of the life, character and achievements of Jane Addams of Hull House. Mr. Pollard spoke on the value of the friendships made possible by a club such as the Business and Professional Women's club and remarked that he considered this aspect of club work one of the most important. Mr. Snow responded to his introduction by congratulating the club on its work, and voicing his appreciation of the invitation to attend one of its meetings. The program was closed by a business meeting conducted by the president, Florence Sheean. A public card party was sponsored by club Friday evening. Prizes for high scores and a door prize were given.

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"Where the Nets Get the Wear And the Clothes Get the Wash"

27 YEARS IN LINCOLN

Program Is Given At Wahoo

Fairbury Has Dads Dinner and Grand Island Women Hear Address.

A Valentine dinner was held by the Wahoo Business and Professional Women's club, Wednesday evening at the club rooms. Twenty-five members and guests were present. The dinner table was decorated with hearts and other Valentine suggestions, red roses forming the centerpiece.

A short program, consisting of vocal selections by Josephine Hill, accompanied by Myrtle Jacobson, readings by Grace Matson, and two tap dance numbers by Mary Jane Lauvetz, was given during the dinner. The president, Mrs. Josephine Ritzman, was presented with a shoulder corsage by the hostess. A business meeting followed and plans for National Business Women's week were discussed.

Have Dad's Banquet.

Members of the Fairbury Axis club entertained at a Dad's banquet at the Mary-Etta hotel at 7 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening. The guest list included fathers of many of the members and other prominent citizens. Fathers from out of town who were present were A. W. Bearss, York; Frank Albert, Clatonia, and L. P. Gessell, Beatrice. J. L. Stroud of Beatrice also was a guest.

Miss Myra Cramb extended a welcome and expressed the desire of the club members as business women to give service to the community. The response was given by E. L. Jenkins, who expressed appreciation for the part which the organization is taking in civc affars.

The program conssted of a group of solos by Miss Marjorie Byllesby; a tumbling act by a quintet of girls; selections by a clarinet quartet; reading, "Her First Ride in an Ottymobile," Mrs. Peggy Kirby; violin solos by Miss Dorothy Shea, and a humorous skit, "Ah," by Cecil Simpson, Mrs. Peggy Kirby and I. V. Tobler. Specialties between courses consisted of a tap dance by Betty Lou Davis and selections by the high school boys' quartet.

Tables were decorated in keeping with Lincoln's birthday. A scene with real miniature log cabins enclosed by zig-zagging rail fences and surrounded by spruce trees, formed the center decoration at the three tables which were placed in U shape. Colors were brown and orange and hewn logs held the orange candles. Tiny hollow logs held nuts and candy and names were written on the handle of an axe imbedded in each log.

Announcement was made of plans for civic stunt night, scheduled for Friday, March 20, which the club recently voted to sponsor. Two organizations have reserved time on the program for twenty minute entertainments.

Following the Axis dinner, February 25, the Amos contingent of the recent good will tour to the national convention at Richmond, Va., will entertain at the theater, the Andy group, which won the contest by a close margin.

* * *

Dinner and Business.

The Business and Professional Women's club of Grand Island held its dinner and business meeting Tuesday evening at the club rooms. A membership in the international federation was taken by the club in the name of the president, Miss Anna Donner. It was announced that a local glee club under the direction of Mrs. P. Birk, is being organized.

The speaker at the dinner was Mrs. Callie Rarnsworth, a member, who talked on annuities. The annuity plan she said ,provides for the banishment of monetary care, makes for long life and has been proven the best elixir of long life. Those with a sure income enjoy increasing opportunities for recreation which after all, means recreation of our physical forces through rest and diversion. She also explained several types of annuities such as the retirement, endowment, deferred, refund and the cash refunds.

At the conclusion of the talk about fifty of the members visited the telephone building, where they were made more familiar with the intricate workings of the telephone system. Under the personal supervision of the executive force, they were taken through all departments and given a working idea of the functions of each.

Candle Lighting Service.

The Girl Reserves of the Kramer high school of Columbus, participated in a candle lighting ceremony Wednesday evening at the high school. This organization is being sponsored by the educational committee of the Business and Professional Women's club of Columbus, under the supervision of Miss Anna Potter and Miss Edna McKennan, teachers in the high school. As each officer during the last year gave up her office, she lighted a candle for her successor.

FAIRBURY D. A. R. HOLD LUNCHEON

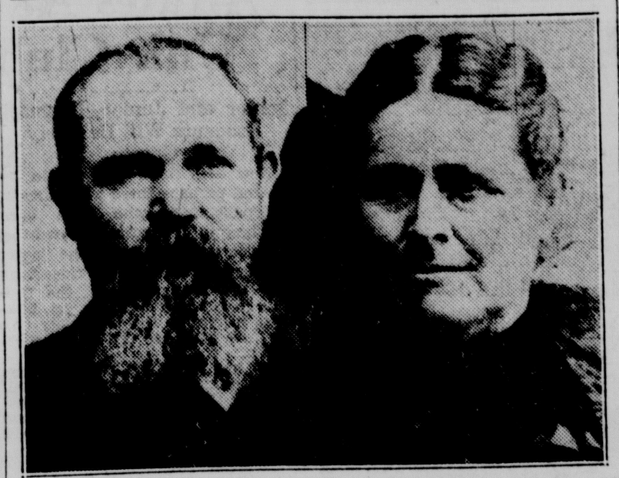
(Continued from Page Three.)

E. G Carter The evening was spent playing Som'-R-Set.

Alma Woman's Club.

The Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. H. C. Furse, Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Chas. Bear and Mrs. E. E. McKee as hostesses. Papers were given on "The Lives of Martha Washington," by Mrs. Val Mahoney, and "Geo. Washington" by Mrs. O. E. Shelburn. The house was decorated with flags and a large flag was presented to the club by Mrs. Frank Werner.

Married Fifty-Seven Years



Their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrnes of Tecumseh, February 2. They came to Nebraska fifty-four years ago and settled at Rulo. Their three adopted children are Ben B. Byrnes of Portland, Ore., Tommie, jr., of Upton, Wyo., and Mrs. L. J. Allison.

Camp Fire Reporters Will Meet

Mrs. Arthur Stevenson Will Teach First Aid Class Next Thursday.

The reporters meet at Camp Fire office Monday, February 16, at four o'clock. Each is to bring articles from her Camp Fire group to be submitted to the pine staff.

The first aid class meets Thursday, February 20, at 4 o'clock, at the Camp Fire office. Mrs. Arthur Stevenson is conducting the class.

The Pine staff will meet Friday, February 21, at the Camp Fire office to arrange material for the March issue.

Akiyuhopi Camp Fire, Mrs. Claude Burt, guardian, met for a ceremonial at the home of Janet Lau, Monday. Marguerite Hazard lighted the candle of Work, Noraine Royer the candle of Health and Elizabeth Cross the candle of Love. Ruth Adams gave the credo. Marguerite Hazard, Noraine Royer and Elizabeth Cross took the Wood Gatherers rank. After the ceremonial refreshments were sereved using the Valentine motif.

Shwinala Camp Fire met Monday at Warren community house, with the guardian Mrs. C. H. Prouty. The group plans to attend the first aid classes at the Camp Fire office, each Thursday.

Litahni Camp Fire, Bertha Krohn, guardian met Tuesday at the home of Wauneta Sharp. The group learned to tie ten knots and made a knot board to be exhibited at the Camp Fire office. Friday evening a valentine party was held for the mothers at the home of the guardian.

Wo-to-ha Camp Fire, Mrs. Gladys Tyler, guardian, held a patriotic party Monday. The time was spent

(Continued on Page Nine.)

KNABE GRAND PIANOS
Official Piano of the Metropolitan Opera Co.
AT Walt's



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That Say Spring In Every Line . . .

Pert styles to delight any woman who believes hats may make or mar her future. Tilted brims, large brims, small brims, and no brims at all; but, oh, what smartness!

$5

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Baku sole, panamalac, ribbon belting, novelty woven straws and combinations of felt and straw—

Our Policy Continues—No Hat Over $5.00

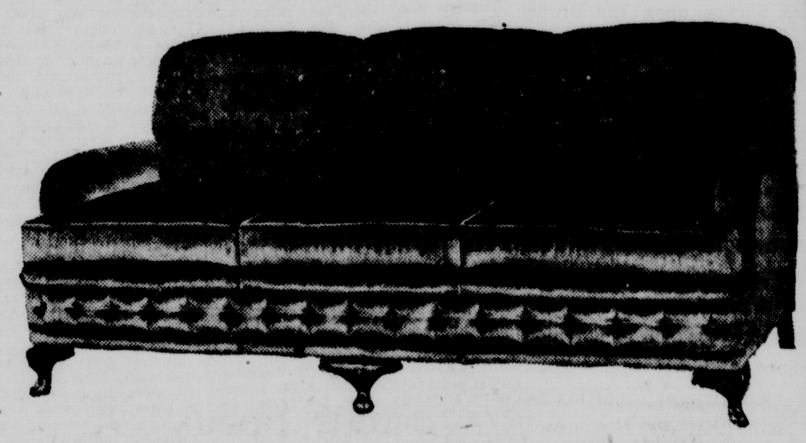
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Your Money Goes a Long Way During Our February Sale of

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Save ⅓ on These Factory Sample Suites; Exclusive, One of a Kind!



Solid Walnut Queen Ann Chairs are a Great Buy!

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A chair of far better construction than any other in this type. Extremely good looking and with coverings found only in chairs selling at from $25.00 to $30.00. Choose from six different patterns in fabrics that will wear for years.

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This Fine English Mohair Suite, Exactly as Sketched

In our opinion this two-piece suite is fully $50.00 under today's low market price! Built for real comfort and combining with it, unusually good looks. Note especially the new type back cushions, and the finely tailored front.

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Two-Piece Mohair Suites; Real Value at Low Price!

If you desire something really good and at a minimum investment, don't fail to see this suite. Well designed, equally well made and with Ashes of Roses covering in genuine Angora Goat Mohair.

$77.50

Give the Kitchen New Beauty for Spring---and with

Linoleum

Modern, colorful, practical — this is, emphatically, **the thing** in floor coverings. Choose from a complete and varied selection of beautiful marbelized patterns.

$1.49 sq. yd.

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Curtain Your Windows with Rich Lustrous,

Drapery Damask

50 Inches Wide

For Beauty, for Quality, for Color, choose Damask. Our selection includes Green, Gold, Rust, Mulberry and Blue.

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Spring Like Drapes of Lively; Gay Patterned

Cretonnes

36 Inches Wide

Cheerful—Colorful and inexpensive. Use them also for table scarfs and slip covers.

19c yd.

—Floor Three.

Pyrex Baking Dishes 1¼ Quart Size

69c

A very special offer in this famous ovenware. Economical, durable, serviceable and sanitary. Guaranteed not to crack or graze.

—Floor Three.

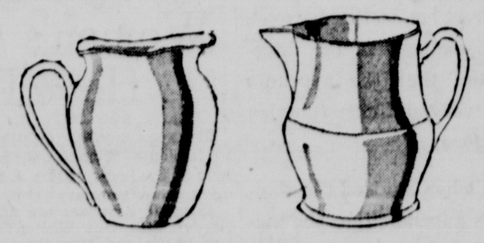


Handy Andy Juice Extractors

$1.50

No gears, no bolting, and they get all the juice!

—Basement.



Sale of 50 Pewter Water Pitchers

3 Choice Styles

Heavy weight pitchers of a quality that sells, ordinarily, at $3.95. Attractive, non tarnishing. Some with strainer lips.

$2.75

—Street Floor.

Imported Willow Ware Dinner Sets

32 Pieces

Service for six persons, in a choice of Pink or Green.

$4.95

—Floor Three.

Formal Dance Is Given By Derali Club Members

Derali club entertained at a formal dance Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Thirty-six couples were present for the party which was held in the Garden room. Mrs. Harriet Cruise Kemmer sang during intermission. The appointments were in a valentine motif.

• • •

Give Surprise Party.

A surprise party honoring Miss Evelyn Wondra on her fifth birthday was given Friday evening by twenty friends at her home in Havelock. The time was spent with games and later refreshments were served.

• • •

Courtesy to Mrs. Reynolds.

As a courtesy to her sister, Mrs. Reede Reynolds of North Platte, Mrs. R. G. Andrews entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday at her home, 116 North Thirty-second street. Covers were arranged for eight guests at a table centered with sweet peas. Rose tapers in crystal holders were on either side of the centerpiece. Mrs. Reynolds made high score at bridge, and Mrs. W. T. Davis, second high. Mrs. Elmer DeKay made low score.

Mrs. Reynolds is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. West.

• • •

Celebrates Birthday.

Don Bettenhausen celebrated his ninth birthday Saturday afternoon with a theater party for nine guests. Later his mother, Mrs. Fred Bettenhausen gave a two-course luncheon at their home, 2424 J street. A Valentine motif appeared in the appointments.

• • •

Dr. Thompson to Talk.

Dr. W. H. Thompson will talk on "Some Aspects of Abnormal Psychology" Tuesday evening at the meeting of Pi Lambda Theta at Teachers college in room 320 at 7:30 o'clock.

• • •

Mrs. Steinaur Entertains.

Mrs. Norbert Steinaur gave a party for members of Foy en Tout club Wednesday afternoon at her home. There were eight present for an afternoon of bridge. Mrs. E. E. Clemens won the first prize and Mrs. Mary O'Neill was given the second prize. Luncheon was served afterward at the small tables.

• • •

Cornell Club Meets.

The Cornell club was entertained Saturday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Paul Downs at their home, 1301 North Thirty-eight street. Dr. Eletha Walker was assisting hostess. Twenty-five were present and after the evening of bridge there were refreshments.

NATURAL METHOD REMOVES CAUSE OF APPENDICITES

Organ Necessary for Bowel Lubrication.

Appendicitis — The mere mention of the name conjures up grim visions.

For years this has been the bug-bear of a large proportion of the American people. Appendicitis is only one step removed from constipation and frequently hardly less serious.

Chiropractic traces both troubles to lack of control by the nerves upon the proper action of the bowels. It contends that the nerve force is impaired by pressure upon the nerve where it passes through the spine.

In the case of constipation the cause may lie far deeper than the layman thinks. He may believe, and physicians of various schools may also believe and tell them—that his own general condition is to blame; that he must exercise more, that he must take drugs and pills to relieve this condition.

It is highly probable that the real cause of this trouble (constipation) lies in the result of a fall, a mis-step or jar suffered in the ordinary run of daily affairs, in athletics or in some accident. Such a mishap might, and frequently does, displace the bones of the spine, so that undue pressure is brought to bear upon the nerve controling the action of the intestine. If neglected this unnatural and unhealthy condition would very soon cause constipation; this in turn, if neglected, would easily bring on appendicitis, because it has been demonstrated that there is a direct connection between the appendix and the intestine and that the appendix has a very definite function to perform.

And when advised the diagnosis is appendicitis—the victim inwardly prepares for an operation.

This Is Not Necessary in a Great Number of Cases.

The experience of Chiropractic has shown that a slight and almost painless adjustment of the bones of the spine will relieve the nerves controlling the intestines of the pressure exerted by the misplaced vertebrae in the backbone and that in a wonderfully short time the normal condition of the affected organs resumes.

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Please send me, without cost or obligation on my part, copy of the new Booklet describing Chiropractic Health Service.

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MRS. ORR PRESIDES AT TEA FOR WIVES OF MEDICAL MEN

(Continued from Page One.)

and during the first hour Mrs. Harry Everett and Mrs. H. J. Lehnhoff will preside. Mrs. J. M. Woodward and Mrs. J. E. M. Thompson will pour the second hour. Assisting with the serving will be Mrs. W. W. Carveth, Mrs. Torrence Moyer, Mrs. I. C. Munger, Mrs. Roy Whitham, Mrs. H. E. Flansburg.

Dr. David Hilton and Dr. B. F. Williams will give talks on London, and Dr. Orr's collecion of rare old medical books will be on display. Mrs. John C. Thompson will have a display of etchings which will later be sold and the profits given to the library fund of the medical society.

Havelock Notes

Mrs. Joe Perion and Jerry Murphy of Manila, Ia., were here Wednesday to see their sister Mrs. Mary Gleason who is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hal Smith.

Mrs. S C. Hoag of Ionia, Kas., spent the weekend here with her daughter, Mrs. Lester Westland of Prairie Home. Mr. Hoag came up Sunday and accompanied Mrs. Hoag home Wednesday.

The Altar society of St. Patrick's church will give a supper and bazaar at St. Patrick's hall next Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGuire and baby of Plattsmouth spent Sunday here with Mrs. McGuire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Handa.

Katherine Janda and Iola Shipman attended the basketball game at Plattsmouth last Friday.

Mrs. Jennie Hermanson has purchased the property at 1617 M street and will move there next Wednesday.

The Swedish Lutheran aid met last Thursday with Mrs. Clarence Moody, 2108 O street.

Birthdays In February



—Vorhies Photo by Barnett.

Dorothy Lucile Kessinger, left, is the daughter of Mrs. Tressa Kessinger, 301 South Eleventh street, Havelock. She celebraetd her second birthday February 2 with a party.

Jayne Marie Vorhies is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Vorhies. She entertained a few small friends and their mothers in honor of her first birthday, February 12.

Informal Tea for Business Girls On Sunday Afternoon

First Christian Women To Be Guests At Three-Hour Open House; Valentine Parties Are Popular Among Hostesses And Many Are Planned For This Week.

The Business Girls' club of the First Christian church will entertain at tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Newens, 1840 E street, Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock, to which the members of the church and their friends are invited. Those whose last initial is from A to G, inclusive, are asked to come during the first hour, from H to N, the second hour, and from O to Z, the last hour, although all are welcome at any time. Miss Ruth McGrew is chairman of the committee in charge of the tea.

Miss Lina Shirley will greet the guests at the door during the fore part of the afternoon. Miss Iva Kirby, president of the club, and Mr. and Mrs. Newens will receive the guests. Miss Edna Munger will invite the callers to the dining room, where they will be served by Misses Geraldine Compton, Loretta McLellan, Misie Rice, and Charlotte Richards. Misses Blanche Mahannah and Martha Younkin will pour.

During the latter part of the afternoon, Miss Katherine Follmer will meet the guests and Miss Erma Johnston will invite them into the dining room. Serving will be Misses Elizabeth Morse, Verlah Van Fleet, Helen Carveth, and Ruby Streeter. Misses Mabel Jackson and Narcissa Snell will preside at the table, which will have spring blossoms and tapers for its decorative motif. Flowers will be used in the rooms.

Music will be furnished by the First Christian church school orchestra, with Miss Alice Sanderson as leader. The members of the orchestra are Doris Dickenson, Marjorie Seton, Neva Webster, Pauline Boyd, and Irene Wilson, violin, Opal Richardson, 'cello; Robert Storer, oboe; Robert Bailey and Lowell Boomer, clarinet; Charles Webster, trombone; Dorothea Morse piano.

Twelve At Valentine Party.

Misses Hazel Meier and Dorothy Passwaters entertained at a Valentine party Saturday evening at the home of Miss Meier, 3326 S street. Following an hour of games, the twelve guests spent the evening with hearts. Refreshments were served, with the appointments suggestive of the day. Red and white streamers and spring flowers were combined in the decorations.

Hard Luck Party.

The university young people of the First Presbyterian church entertained at a hard luck party Friday evening in the church parlors, with Miss Lucile Cypreanson as hostess. The twenyt-five couples spent the evening informally. Black cats, white elephants, tne figure 13 and black streamers were used in decorating to carry out the thought of Friday the thirteenth. Refreshments were served.

Kindergarten Party.

Members of the Lincoln Kindergarten association entertained at a valentine party Thursday afternoon at Sheridan school, when the kindergarten teachers of the city were guests. Miss Clara Olson gave two piano solos, and Misses Katherine Redman, Suzaine Furford, Virginia Anderson, and Margaret Dailey, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Dailey, gave tap dances. Following an afternoon of games, refreshments were served. Miss Alice Wells, Hazel Carper, Mary Beard and Lee Campbell were in charge.

Business Girls' Dinner.

The Business girls club of St. Paul M. E. church will have its monthly dinner and program at Harmony library Wednesday at 6:15 o'clock. Reports will be given following the meeting. Reservations are to be made with Miss Georgia Newton by Monday noon.

• • •

Celebrates First Birthday.

Little Harold Davey celebrated his first birthday Friday by entertaining seven little guests at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Davey, 919 South Fifteenth street. Valentine suggestions were iarried out in the refreshments. Harold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davey of Malcolm.

Officers Elected By Grade Girls

School Organizations Name Heads For Coming Year.

The Girl Reserve clubs of the grade schools exhibited their calendars and scrap books at an exhibit at the Y. W. C. A., Saturday, Feb. 7. Ribbon awards were given to the four best entrants in each project. Iona Scloris of Elliott school was awarded first for the most attractive scrapbook. Helen Koehler of Hayward school, Elsa Keller of Park school, and Lydia Michal of Hayward were awarded second, third, and fourth places respectively in the scrap book class. Marjorie Gabel, Lavadia Rohrbaugh, and Marjorie Brown were awarded second, third, and fourth ribbons in the calendar exhibit. Marie Reinhart was awarded first for the most attractive calendar. Special awards were given to Virginia Lagoni nad Esther Stuermer of Hartley school for the most unique and different calendars entered in the exhibit.

Bancroft school Girl Reserves met Monday at the school and had a valentine party. Games were played and refreshments were served. It was announced that a camp reunion would be held at the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday.

Elliot school Girl Reserves met at the school on Tuesday and elected officers for the remainder of the year. Norma Anderson was elected president, Marjorie Harrison, vice president; Amelia Swenson, secretary; Frances Anderson, treasurer, and Charlotte McAllister, social chairman. Plans were discussed for the semester.

Hayward school Girl Reserves met on Thursday and visited the Capitol building. The girls hiked over fromthe school to the capitol and back to their homes again.

Longfellow school Girl Reserves met on Tuesday and had a Valentine party. A short program was given by the girls and Valentines were exchanged. Plans also were discussed for the next meeting.

Sheridan school Girl Reserves met on Thursday and the new leader, Miss Betty Harrison was introduced. A short business meeting was held after which two plays were presented. "A True Dream," and "Ann's Gift." It was decided to have visitors at the next meeting.

Williard school Girl Reserves met on Thursday at the school and had a Valentine party. A program was presented and refreshments were served.

Clinton school Girl Reserves met on Wednesday and finished making calendars. A short business meeting was held and plans for the next meeting were discussed.

Saratoga school Girl Reserves met on Wednesday and elected officers for the remainder of the year. A short meeting was held and hobbies were discussed.

Prescott school Girl Reserves met on Friday and held a camp meeting. Camp Oakwood was talked about and camping was discussed.

Havelock Notes

The Eastern Star kensington went to the home of Mrs. L. B. Dermer to give her a surprise party Thursday evening.

R-U-G-S
Scientifically Cleaned
PEERLESS
CLEANERS
Geo. H. Lemon B6731.

Dearth Of Affairs At Uni. Club

Senior and Junior Dramatic Students Will Be Party Guests.

Now that there is a nip in the air and perhaps there will be snow, no doubt many who have been reveling in the springlike weather out doors will turn to the never failing diversion of the bridge table and the cosy charm of the University drawingrooms. As yet, however, affairs at the University club for this week are few and far between.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hinds are giving a dinner for members of their club at the University club Tuesday evening. Places will be laid for sixteen and the evening will be spent with bridge at the club.

• • •

Dramatic Students Guests.

Exceedingly interesting in university circles is the dinner which Miss Alice Howell and Herbert Yenne are giving Wednesday evening honoring the senior and juniors of the dramatics department of the University of Nebraska. Thirty-three will be present and a diverting program of toasts is being arranged.

• • •

Dinner For Forty.

One of the larger affairs is the dinner for forty which Mr. and Mrs. G. W Hassett are giving at the club Saturday evening. There will be bridge following. The wives of men attending the Camera Craftsmen meeting will be entertained Tuesday noon at the University club. There will be twelve in the group. Monday evening Mr. Townsend will give a dinner for the Camera Craftsmen at the club.

Hostess for the regular weekly ladies day Tuesday, will be Mrs. E. H. Barbour.

Junior Clubs At Parties

A number of the junior high school Girl Reserve clubs have observed the week preceding Valentine's day as Heart Sister week. Gifts or letters were sent Heart Sisters by each girl who kept her own identity secret.

Bethany members drew names of Heart Sisters three weeks ago, not revealing their identity until a Valentine's eve party at the home of Donna Jenkins, 6802 Dudley street.

Closing a membership drive at Jackson junior high school, the team bringing in the most new members, captained by Hazel Edwards, was given a Valentine's party by the losing team, headed by Gladys Ward, at the school Fridecided to make a club project of day afternoon.

Orthopedic Girl Reserves have becoming acquainted with Girl Reserves in other lands. They hope to secure foreign correspondents, and expect to make some interesting and valuable friendships.

Several members of Everett Girl Reserves took an excursion through the capitol Friday afternoon. At the meeting of the club Wednesday, Helen Schneider welcomed the ten new members. Several music numbers, including a piano duet by Eleanor Gettmann and Helen Schneider, and a solo by Ruth Mason, an da reading by Helen Berger composed the program. Following the meeting, Catherine Cahill and Frances Titus directed some games in the gymnasium.

A guest party is being planned by members of Twenty-sixth and O Girls Reserves for February 25. The girls hope to be able to exhibit their German silver bracelets to their guests, who will include their mothers and friends.

Following a reorganization of the Whittier group, Mrs. Constance Almy Kipp will be sponsor of the group, assisted by Miss Alice Quigle, who has worked with the group for the past year.

Lincoln People Returning From Cruise



Among the passengers returning from a sunshine cruise to the West Indies were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Waugh and daughter Elizabeth, shown above on the deck of the S. S. Caledonia as it streamed up the river to its berth.

P.E.O. Hears Letter Of President

Letters From Absent Members Read at Local Gathering; Nelson Group Meets.

Chapter CS, P. E. O., met Friday afternoon with the president, Mrs. J. Knox Jones at her home, 3027 Ryons street. During the business meeting, the president's annual letter was read. Letters from absent members in points as far distant as California and Ohio and from many Nebraska points were read. Refreshments were served. The table was centered with a silver bowl of pink sweet peas.

• • •

Nelson P. E. O. Meets.

Fourteen members of Nelson's Chapter J. P. E. O. met with Mrs. M. A. Ruble on Monday evening for the regular bi-monthly gathering. The chapter again decided to offer cash prizes tothe two girls scoring highest in scholastic honors in high school. These will be awarded on the evening of the commencement exercises. The program consisted in routine business only. The president read the yearly letter to the state presiding officer, and also the by-laws and standing rules of the sisterhood.

Havelock Notes

Mrs. C. O. Johnson of Havelock entertained the past worthy matrons and patrons club of Havelock at her home, 610 South Thirtieth street, Wednesday evening. Mrs. F. D. Brown, jr. past worthy matron and Werner Lehman, past patron, were initiated into the club. Mrs. H. B. Little assisted.

Patriotic Colors Dominate Dance Affairs Coming Week

(Continued from Page One.)

o'clock. Red and white will be combined in the table appointments and there will be three favor numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Gray, Dean and Mrs. W. W. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Roberts, and Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Reinhard will preside. There will be fifty couples.

• • •

Faculty Dance Saturday.

Faculty club members will dance Saturday evening at the Eastridge Country club. Plans are being made by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gish, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Webster, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Peltier, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hammett, Coach and Mrs. Dana X. Bible, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tysdal, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Raysor, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Yokem, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wieland, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Black. Seventy couples are expected, and there will be several favor numbers.

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Expect Seventy Couples.

Thirty-five couples will attend the Namid club dance Monday evening at the Avalon Party house. Two Valentine favor dances are to be included, and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Wild, Mr. and Mrs. Alba Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson are in charge. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Roeder, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mathieson, Lee Weibusch and Miss Hilda Arnold. Dr. and Mrs. Merritt Pederson, and Mr. and Mrs Harold Hedge will be guests.

• • •

Friday Night Affair.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Schmidt are in charge of the Allons club party to be given Friday evening at the Avalon party house. Other members of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Rolla C. Van Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Ted A. Sick, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Strain, and Mr. and Mrs. Hal J. Bowers. Twenty-six couples will attend and there will be a number of favor numbers. Refreshments will be served.

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Hawaiian Motif Used.

Hawaiian decorations were used at the Terpsichorean club dance Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. In charge were Mrs. W. H. Barnicle, Mrs. D. E. Ruggles, Mrs. Harry Lansing, and Mrs. Van L. Taylor. Forty couples were present and there were two favor numbers. Guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dempster of Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hosburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Higgins, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Magee.

• • •

Hard-Times Party.

A hard times party will be given by Old Fashioned dancing club Monday evening at Richard's hall. There will be several favor dances and supper will be served. Mr. and Mrs. E. McGeehon, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Carson are in charge. Thirty couples will attend.

Women's Clubs of State Have Patriotic Programs

The semi-monthly meeting of the Plattsmouth Woman's club will be held at the home of Mrs J. E. Wiles, on Monday, February 16.

Assisting hostesses are Mrs. J. F. Gorder, Mrs. Guy White, Miss Lillian White and Mrs. Rex Young.

The Better English class under the supervision of Miss Pearl Staats, will be held at 7:30, to 8.

After a short business session the meeting will be turned over to Mrs. R. E. Bailey, who will have charge of the program which will be as follows:

Patriotic Music, Mr. E. H. Wescott.

Address, Washington and the Washington Centennial, Mr. Gerald Kvasnicka.

Vocal solo, Margaret Shellenberger.

Address, A Tribute to Lincoln, C. A. Rawls.

Vocal solo, Mrs. E. H. Wescott.

• • •

Fairfield Club Entertains.

The state and district chairmen, who reside in Clay county and the district president, Mrs. C. W. Hevner of Franklin, were entertained by the Clover club of Fairfield Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ray Killion. The president, Mrs. A. J. Jenison, presided at a short business meeting. A playlet, "Frank Glynn's Wife," was given by members of the club. The cast follows: Frank Glynn, Mrs. Gln Spear; his wife, Alice, Mrs. C. J. Shubert; his sister, Stella, Mrs. D. W. Graff; Gertie, Mrs. A. J. Jenison; his mother, Mrs. George Lewis; the maid, Nora, Mrs. R. M. Hansen; Ed Asbury, Mrs. E. E. Dudley. Mrs. Jenison, who is district chairman of legislation, introduced Mrs. John W. Johnson of Harvard, state chairman of art; Mrs. J. A. Stewart of Edgar, district chairman of civil service; Mrs. Paul Whisenand of Harvard, state chairman of rural life; all of whom spoke. Mrs. Hevner spoke on the welfare of clubs. Mrs. Fannie Haylett of Harvard, state chairman of community service, and Mrs. H. B. Campbell of Clay Center, district chairman of community service, were unable to be present. Miss Lucile Kunselmann sang "The Kashmiri song," and Mrs. G. T. Patton and Mrs. Kunselmann sang "I Love A Little Lassie."

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Nelson Club Entertained.

Nelson Woman'sclub was delightfully entertained with an interesting program from the high scool Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. C. G. Kricge. Mrs. E. A. Austin sponsored the program. She gave a talk in which she explained the work being done in the home economics depratment in our scools, of which department she is the head. Articles of sewing made by members of this class were shown. Mrs. Austin with the assistance of the students, served tea, coffee and assorted cookies, the latter being baked by members of her cooking class. The program was interspersed with music. Miss Elaine Mouritson, music supervisor in the Nelson schools sang Thora, by Adams, anda second short number, The Eskimo, by Wing. Mrs. J. E. Ingram played "A Valse," by Frederick Chopin. Nineteen were present.

Drama Talk At Wahoo.

At the regular meeting of the Woman's club of Wahoo on Thursday evening at the Legion hall, Mrs. Daisy Tarpenninng presided. Miss Mary St. Martin had charge of the irst pfart of the program under the department of conservation. A very interesting paper on the "Fossil Beds of Western Nebraska" was given by Mrs. Andolph Hanson and a most instructive paper was given by Miss Nell Barry on "Laws Concerning Conservation in Nebraska." Two tap dance numbers were given by Mary Jean Lauvetz. One, a military tap, was very appropriate for Lincoln's birthday. She was accompanied on the piano by Effie Swanson. A piano solo was given by Adele Wenslaff. Mrs. J. R. Thompson, chairman of drama, introduced Mrs. W. K. tefan, who gave a talk on drama, this being drama week. Miss Gertrude Eaton of North Bend was a visitor.

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THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

Valentine Colors Feature Bridge Club Decorations

Favors Also Share Spirit of Colorful Day During Week's Busy Social Activities; R. C. Club Entertains at Annual Banquet With Program Following.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Sturdevant entertained the H. B. Pinochle club Friday evening at their home, 3417 West Pershing road. Mrs. H. S. Eggleston and E. F. Comerford made the high scores and Mrs. Albert Ellington and L. M. Butler, the low. The club meets in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Butler at College View.

* * *

Entertain at Banquet.

Members of the R. C. club entertained at their annual banquet Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A., the thirty-one guests including the husbands and families of the members. Valentine decorations were used on the tables. During the dinner, club songs were sung and at the close, one of the numbers given was in honor of the president, Mrs. A. E. Adams.

Following the dinner, a program was presented. Mrs. Ed Wood and Mrs. W. A. Luke gave a play, "Fleurette and Co."; Mrs. J. P. Hansen, a piano solo, and a musical reading ,"That Old Sweetheart of Mine," with Mrs. Neeley and Mrs. Luke at the piano. Mrs. Wood had the role of the present day sweetheart, and Lela Hansen and Patsy Riddle were the school day sweethearts. The evening closed with a group of old songs by a ladies' quartet, composed of Mrs. Luke, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Hansen, and Mrs. Neeley. The club meets March 13 with Mrs. W. W. Bauer, 3268 D street, in the afternoon.

* * *

Osceola Group Meets.

The Osceola-Lincoln club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. L. Heald at her home, 537 South Seventeenth street, with Mrs. M. B. Morse and Mrs. Mary McCoy, assisting. The guests were Mrs. J. F. Kinney of Omaha, Mrs. Lawrence Clark, Mrs. L. L. Holcomb of Grand Island, and Mrs. E. H. Sorenson of St. Paul. The club donated $6 to the Red Cross. Refreshments were served.

* * *

Bridge for Mizpah.

Bridge formed the diversion of the Mizpah club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence Zapp, 903 J street. Mrs. William Tidrow won the high prize; Mrs. Robert Cummins, the second, and Mrs. Del Kinney, the consolation. Mrs. Frank Stapes and Mrs. Belle Philpot were guests. Luncheon was served by the hostess. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. Tidrow, 821 South Twenty-first street.

* * *

Bridge Club Meets.

The B'Jolle Bridge club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Cunningham, 1044 Elmwood avenue. Mrs. George Sharpnack won high score. Mrs. Ethel Wright will entertain the club at the Harmony library February 25.

* * *

Valentine Colors Featured.

Two tables were placed for bridge Friday evening, when the Trumpet club met with Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis at their home, 1631 F street. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Graff made the high score. Valentine colors were featured in the refreshments and decorations. The favors were heart-shaped boxes of candy. The club meets in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis, 3710 Washington street, in the evening.

* * *

Two Tables of Bridge.

The F. F. C. club met with Mrs. William Carson Thursday afternoon at her home, 3120 O street. Two tables were arranged for bridge, with Mrs. Alf Goodwin making the high score and Mrs. Frederick Wickham, the second. Mrs. P. H. McClurg and Mrs. Wickham were guests. Red and white were featured in the refreshments, which were served at small tables. Mrs. Goodwin will entertain the club February 26 at her home, 1619 Roselyn terrace.

W. A. W. Club Meets.

Eight members of the W. A. W. club met with Mrs. P. W. Hart Thursday afternoon at her home, 2521 North Forty-sixth street. Bridge was played during the afternoon, with Mrs. H. O. Butler making the high score and Mrs. J. F. Hansmire, the consolation. Refreshments, apointed in the valentine manner, were served. The club meets February 26 with Mrs. J. A. Little, 2902 North Forty-fourth street.

* * *

Five Hundred Played.

Five hundred was the diversion of the Ideaway club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Davis, 712 South Thirty-first street. Three tables were placed for cards, in which Mrs. William Foster won the first prize; Mrs. S. L. Chaplin, the second, and Mrs. W. A. Schein, the consolation. Valentine decorations were used on the table and in the rooms. Mrd. E. C. Marx, Mrs. C. C. Goodwin, and Mrs. L. L. Burnett were guests. Mrs. Chaplin will be hostess to the club in two weeks at her home, 407 South Twenty-fifth street.

* * *

Luncheon for Mothers.

The Delta Gamma Mothers' club entertained at a covered dish luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. David C. Hilton, 1500 Woodcrest. Mrs. Hilton was assisted by Mesdames E. E. Rider, Charles Olson, C. E. Reilly, and F. H. Barber. The twenty-three members spent an informal afternoon. The club meets March 13 with Mrs. W. B. Comstock for luncheon at her home, 1626 F street.

* * *

Hostess at Luncheon.

Mrs. G. M. Howe was hostess at luncheon Friday for themembers of the Ohiowa-Lincoln club at her home, 1616 South Fourteenth street. Mrs. A. H. Webb was the assisting hostess. The twelve guests were placed at one table, centered with a larg bowl of red tulips, with the other appointments also in crimson. Miss Anna Werminont of Geneva was an out-of-town guest.

* * *

Play Valentine Games.

Valentine games were played Friday afternoon, when the F. P. M. club met for luncheon and a program at the home of Mrs. H. R. Hefti, 830 South Thirty-fifth street. The luncheon table was decorated in valentine colors, with red roses forming the center piece. Miniature hearts encircled the flowers and from the chandelier hung a large number of small hearts forming one large heart, done in a silver and crimson motif. Red tapers were also used on the table. Mrs. Robert Oquist was a club guest. Mrs. Fred Lingenfelder will entertain the club at luncheon in two weeks at her home, 442 South twenty-fifth street.

* * *

Mrs. McCulla Hostess.

Covers for twelve were arranged for the members of the San Shi club, when Mrs. Herbert F. McCulla was hostess Friday at luncheon at her home, 1927 Pepper avenue. Mrs. L. R. Metz was club guest The table was decorated in hearts and red and white for St. Valentine's day. Mrs. Harry Reed won first prize and Mrs. John Beachly, the consolation. The club will have a luncheon meeting in two weeks with Mrs. R. C. Olney, 1301 Piedmont drive.

* * *

Bonnes Ames Meet.

The Bonnes Ames club met with Mrs. Arthur Hufnagle at her home, 1215 Harrison avenue, Friday afternoon. Two tables were placed for bridge, in which Mrs. A. J. Holtgrewe won the high prize and Mrs. Charles Crouch, the low. Mrs. Edward Donaldson was a club guest. Refreshments were served at one table, centered with a mound of sweet peas in pastel shades. Orchid tapers were at either end. Mrs. Holtgrewe will he hostess to the club in two weeks at her home, 2500 Washington street.

* * *

Ye Old Friends.

Ye Old Friends met with Mrs. J. M. Shickley Friday in her apartments at the Lorraine, when twelve members and one guest, Mrs. L. V. Hunt, were present. Three tables were placed for bridge. Mrs. R. H. Van Boskirk made the high score and Mrs. Ella Bohanan, second. The club meets in two weeks with Miss Cora Liston at the home of Mrs. Bohanan, 927 M street.

* * *

Entertain Club.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Myers entertained members of their bridge club Wednesday evening at their home 424 North Twenty-fourth street following a dutch treat dinner down town. Mrs. Thomas Hudson and Carl Myers won first prizes. Valentine appointments were used The next meeting will be held at the home of mr. and Mrs. Carl Myers.

Havelock Notes

Miss Charlotte Shick, Miss Elizabeth Patterson and Earl Platt are the committee in charge of the group from the Havelock Methodist church who are adiing in the pageant "The Golden Bowl" to be given in the Coliseum in Lincoln, Friday March 6.

The ladies aid of the Methodist church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. S. Venner, 2008 N street. After the business meeting a short program was given. The girls sextette from the high school gave wto numbers and Miss Maxine Malone gave a couple of vocal solos The hostesses were Mrs. J .N. Shipps, Mrs. James Minder and Mrs. Lulu Robertson.

The Night Hawk club gave a dance at the I. O. O. F hall Saturday night.

Junior-Senior Prom Girl Candidates



—Portraits of McKay, Nemecheck by Townsend, others by Hauck-Skoglund.

Top row, left to right, Miss Margaret McKay, Kappa Kappa Gamma, of Des Moines; Miss Georgia Wilcox of Scottsbluff, Chi Omega; Miss Alice Connel, Gamma Phi Beta, Fairbury.

Second row: Miss Minnie Nemecheck of Humboldt, Phi Mu: Miss Mildred Chappell, Lincoln; and Miss Dorothy Silvis, Wagner, S. D., Kappa Alpha Theta.

Four of the above group will be nominated this week as candidates for Prom girl, and one of the four will be elected the night of the Junior-Senior prom.

Miss McGerr Is Convinced That Women Have 'Arrived'

Lincoln Woman Tells of Attending Conference On Cause and Cure of War At Washington, D. C. Where She Heard Many Notables Define Present Outlook.

Since returning fro i the Cause and Cure of War conference which she attended recently as a delegate, Miss Helen McGerr has made a most interesting story of her impressions of the conference, and the outstanding events which took place. The following paper was given before the meeting of the League of Women Voters at the home of Mrs. N. Z. Snell, Thursday afternoon:

One of my first impressions as I entered the spacious lobby of the Washington hotel and proceeded to the very beautiful Hall of Nations auditorium where the Cause and Cure of War sessions were held, and observed this large audience of more than 550 delegates of women who represented the fourteen million members of eleven national organizations which sponsor the conference—saw them alert and eager—and while thoroughly appreciative of the seriousness of the subject which had caused them to assemble there, were nevertheless enjoying the luxury and well being of a "convention," which but a few decades ago was considered an institution made exclusively for men, was that women have finally "arrived."

Naturally there were many wonderfully interesting and instructive speeches, but I shall only touch upon those points which appealed to me as an individual as being most significant—and let you draw your own conclusions.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt as general chairman of the conference took a very active part in the proceedings. She not only impresses one with the immense force of her character but with her charm and resourcefulness as well. One feels that here is a real leader of women.

Mrs. Catt, in opening this sixth annual conference of women on the Cause and Cure of War compared it with the first conference held for the same purpose in 1925. Describing the first conference, she said: "A group of national organizations came together in Washington and timidly asked each other whether it might not prove profitable to hold a conference and find out from those who knew what really had caused war and what would cure war. The delegates and the organizations were shy and distrustful of each other, and the speakers were afraid of us. Congress viewed us with suspicion. Fully half of our program was not supplied with speakers a few days before the conference opened. As many as six men were asked to treat a certain topic before we found one bold enough to do so, but even then, he insisted upon changing the topic."

Now, in the sixth conference, Mrs. Catt said, any speaker may say what he pleases and no delegate will go home in consequence. She also stated that through these annual conferences, the women have isolated the 257 causes of war stated to them and have learned—as Lord Grey stated in his memoirs regarding the World war—that competition in armament building is the chief cause of war and that pacts of peace and of disarmament are the chief cures of war.

Europe Armed Camp.

Mr. James G. McDonald, chairman of the Foreign Policy association, summed up the events leading to war and peace around the world for 1930. He stated that Europe at the present time is like an armed camp—that there are more men in the European armies now than there were before the war—that the tariff law passed by the United States, as well as its non-recognizance of Russia and refusal to join the World cout, have tended to make the situation in Europe worse. He called the attention of the conference to the fact that a disarmament conference will be called in 1932. He stressed the necessity of molding public opinion between now and that date. He stated, as did speaker after speaker, that the tariff provisions as set by the United States present are incompatible with prosperity as well as with peace.

In closing Mr. McDonald said: "But I am convinced that because of the experiences of the past twelve months an increasing number of the people in all countries are realizing to what a large extent their own progress is dependent upon the progress of the whole world. Most men and women of intelligence are beginning to see that prosperity cannot be enjoyed in small compartments."

An Effective Speaker.

One of the most interesting and effective speakers, in my estimation, was Major General John F. O'Ryan commander of the 27th division during the World war. General O'Ryan stated that a lack of military armament will not prevent war—but that an effective world organization created to stop war will do so. He further said—and I consider this statement one of the most significant of the conference, and it was reiterated by other speakers — that one of the most important causes for the present armament race of European nations is the United State's reluctance to join the World court or League of Nations. He said that the United States is looked upon as the most powerful nation in the world, particularly in a military sense because of its man power, material resources and organized industries, even though it maintains no great army or navy armament in the now obsolete sense. The United States is also regarded, contrary to popular opinion, as an aggressive nation. So long as it remains out of the League of Nations and World court, General O'Ryan insisted, it is regarded as a potential enemy to all other weaker nations.

General O'Ryan said further that so far as he could discover the ordinary business man or boy has no particular desire for peace and therefore organized groups of women such as those attending this conference, could do much toward framing public opinion toward peace. He insisted that in order that this conference be successful, it must keep its aims simple and concentrate on one thing at a time. The one thing he considered of utmost importance now is that it exert all of its efforts toward forcing the United States senate to vote adherence to the World court immediately.

War Brutal, Futile.

General O'Ryan, who saw active service in the last war, emphasized the brutality and fulility of war—that there was no necessity for it—that he had often pondered over the thought of what kind of world this would have been if the boys who were killed in war had lived, since a war takes the brilliant and fit and too often leaves behind the unfit and unqualified. In conclusion, General O'Ryan said: "An important factor in the cure of war is this: The individual must learn to put service above self and when his motto is 'How much can I give to life,' instead of 'How much can I get out of life,' then there will be a far better hope for the peace of the world than exists today.

The high light of the conference so far as I was concerned was my attendance at the meeting of the senate foreign relations committee, where Honorable Elihu Root pleaded and begged the more or less indifferent (for the most part) senators for their approval of the revised World court protocol now pending before the committee. One felt, as one listened to this magnificent old man of 86 years, in his four-hour plea to the senators grouped around the table—sardonic Borah of Idaho, stubborn Hiram Johnson of California, worn and disillusioned Reed of Pennsylvania, earnest and serious Walsh of Montana—to mention a few who were present—that Mr. Root was making the effort of his lifetime. One felt that history was in the making. The room was filled to overflowing and hundreds of women were milling in the corridors. It was an impressive and dramatic sight.

Abstract of Address.

I shall set down very briefly a digest of Mr. Root's remarks. He informed the committee that the new formula amply guaranteed American rights and that the United States has full veto power over advisory opinions where it considers its interests involved. said further, concerning the attitude of the United States that "the material interests of the United States demand peace The idealism of American has a real desire, a strong desire that our country shall do its share in the maintenance of peace in the establishment of conditions which will make peace easier. Before any of us were born, a few American people who had vision were saying that w can be reduced in the same way that private war has been reduced. As step by step, through the development of centuries, private war has been gradually reduced by means of this growing operation of the Court f Justice, so step by step if you can get a start made, international war may be reduced in the same way, for human nature is the same. War and peace depend upon a frame of mind and he effect of the existence of a tribunal that has made itself respected, whose deliverances command universal acceptance has introduced into the minds of men who represent na-

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Mrs. Wider Will Talk To Women

Mrs. Augusta Maguire Wider of Mitchell, S. D. will address the Lincoln Woman's club Monday afternoon, at 2:15 o'clock. Her topic is "To Him Who Hath Appreciation." Mrs. Wider in the last ten years, has delivered over 2,000 lectures on art. She has addressed approximately 25,000 people annually, including state teacher's conventions, P. T. A., service clubs, and woman's clubs.

Mrs. Wider has an enthusiasm which, combined with her knowledge of the worthwhile things in art, makes her an effective speaker. She opens the door to a cultural and aesthetic vision that pleases, inspires, and makes better the one so fortunate as to hear her.

Mrs. W. F. Thompson, president of the Topeka, Kas., Woman's club, which maintains a club house, is a guest in Lincoln and will be at the meeting. She will speak on "What a Clubhouse Means to Its Members."

Discuss Public Welfare.

The civics department met in Faculty hall Friday with Mrs. Eugene Levy presiding. Prof. Hattie Plum Williams gave a talk on "Should There Be a State department of Public Welfare in Nebraska?" She gave a brief history of the old state board of charities and corrections, stating that there is much confusion in the minds of the public as to what should be included in public welfare, and pointed out that public welfare is the human side of government. The meeting concluded with a social hour. Tea was served. Mesdames William Nicklaus and Fred Bricka poured. Music was presented by the music department under the direction of Mrs. Robert N. Riddle.

The weekly program at Orthopedic hospital Thursday, was in charge of Mrs. R. E. Warren of the dramatic art department, and included a sketch of the life of Abraham Lincoln by Mrs. C. L. McConaughey; piano selections by Romulo Solderville; dance by Betty Lee Bartow; group of readings by Mrs. C. L. McConaughey; musical number, songs and violin selections by Anne and Thomas McManus.

Saturday the civics department gave a Valentine party at the county farm. The program was arranged by Mrs. Eugene Levy and in charge of the music department under the direction of Mrs. F. Weatherhogg. It consisted of humorous readings by Mrs. Claude Johnson; Laughing Song by Mrs. Geo. Penter; One Fleeting Hour, and Aunt Margy by the quartette, Mrs. Robt. N. Riddle, Claude Johnson, Earl Hageneman and J. H. Pine with Mrs. E. H. Fabrenkrog accompanist and two vocal solos, "Here Is a Merchant," "When Song Is Sweet", by Mrs. R. N. Riddle and Mrs. E. Hageman. A valentine was presented to each inmate and candy was distributel by Mrs. Clara Stover. The assisting ladies were Mesdames Toby Malm, A. A. Dallas, William Niklaus, Guy Parsell, and Fred Mockett. Goldie Lindquist Arnold led assembly singing.

Opera Pleases Pence

Lovely and Effective Scenes and Choruses In "Peter Ibbetson."

Right at this time when so much interest is evinced in the new Deems Taylor creation, "Peter Ibbetson," one is glad to hear the impression the premiere performance of the opera made on a member of the audience.

Paul Pence, who is a former student of music at Nebraska university, is now in New York City studying with Oscar Seagle. He is baritone soloist at the Trinity Episcopal church in New York City, and is also affiliated with a professional trio and quartet, the latter of which does considerable radio broadcasting. Mr. Pence makes the following comment on the production as it was given February 7, at the Metropolitan Opera house.

"The dream scenes were the most effective, and the choruses sung offtsage were especially lovely. The solo passages had far less interesting passages. Tibbetts, in the role of the colonel, had the only solo, if such it could be called, and Bori and Johnson acted better than they sung their very trying parts. On the whole, the English diction was excellent. The orchestration was nearly as lovely as the chorus numbers, and the scenic and lighting effects did much to make the opera a success, and called forth many an "ah" of delight from the audience."

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

For Week of Feb. 15 to Feb. 21

Sunday.

Nebraska Art association, gallery talks by Allen True, 3 o'clock, Morrill hall.

First Christian church, Business Girls' club, tea, home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Newens, 1840 E street, 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock, for members of the church and their friends.

Monday

Hokomok club, dinner dance, Lincoln hotel.

Namid club, dance, Avalon party house.

Old Fashioned club, hard times party, Richard's hall.

Delta Upsilon Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. B. Perry, 1740 D street, assisting, Mrs. W. T. Anderson and Mrs H. T. Spencer.

The Round Table, 6:30 o'clock dinner, University club, with G. W. Woods, host; leader, L. A. Ricketts; subject, "Public Utilities Values."

Kappa Sigma alliance, University club, evening, with Mrs. L. E. Gunderson, hostess.

Tuesday

Pi Lambda Theta, room 320 Teachers' college, 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Franklin C. Hamer, 1942 A street, party, honoring Miss Celia Chandler; evening.

Fifty-Fifty club, dance, Lincoln hotel.

University club ladies' day Mrs. E. H. Barbour hostess.

Mrs. Alva Townsend, luncheon, University club, for wives of Camera Craftsmen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hinds, dinner for members of their club, University club.

Chaperones club, with Mrs. E. W. Marsh, Kappa Delta house, 405 University terrace, 2:30 o'clock.

Palm Leaf club, home of Mrs. Ellen Dee, 244 South Twenty-sixth street, 1 o'clock luncheon.

Needle and Thread club, home of Mrs. G. A. Schwartz, 803 North Twelfth street.

Lincoln-Crete club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. A. N. Rolland, 727 South Thirty-third street. Assisting, Mrs. Lewis Barron.

Duo Decim club, home of Mrs. A. E. Olson, 2610 P street, 2 o'clock.

W. C. W. club, home of Mrs. Val Weiler, 2137 E street, 2 o'clock.

Delta Omicron alumnae, business and social meeting and election, home of Miss Valorita Callen, 3810 Dudley street.

Loyal club, home of Mrs. Willis Manchester, 230 North Seventeenth street, 1:30 o'clock.

O. D. O. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. E. Cummins, 2711 Garfield street.

Augusta Card club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Lincoln hotel, with Mrs Nick Paper, hostess.

Chatterbox club, home of Mrs. Martin Rucker, 2130 F street, 8 o'clock.

W. M. B. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. O. H. Thompson, 1435 S street

Le Mieux, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs James Cosgrave, 1105 South Eleventh street.

Wednesday

Miss Alice Howell and Herbert Yenne, dinner, University club, for senior and juniors in the dramatic department of the University of Nebraska.

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae, with Mrs. Victor Brink, Ambassador party room, 1330 J street; assisting, Mrs. B. Trimble.

Katydids, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. M. E. Hurlburt, 2805 Arlington avenue

St. Paul Business Girls' club, 6:15 o'clock dinner and program, Harmony library, 1229 N street.

Modernistic club, home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Marshall, 2318 South Eleventh street, 8 o'clock.

Tobias-Lincoln club, 6:30 o'clock covered dish dinner, Business and Professional Women's club rooms, 1122 O street, for members and families.

Merry Minutes club, evening party for husbands, home of Mrs. S. D. Rouse, 4012 South Fifty-second street.

Suits-Us club, home of Mrs. H. H. Brown, 865 South Fortieth street, 2 o'clock.

Double Deck club, home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Gardner, 710 South Thirty-seventh street, 8 o'clock.

Octavia club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Anna E. Cloyd, 2656 South Thirteenth street.

Trump-It club, home of Mrs. A. G. Sharpe, 2541 Worthington avenue, 2 o'clock.

E. O. W. L. club, home of Mrs. Robert Emery, 2132 Q street, Havelock, 2 o'clock.

Thursday

Phi Omega Pi alumnae, party for seniors, home of Mrs. D. E. Marcotte, 2033 E street. Mrs. Alice Hiltner assisting hostess.

Saturday Night club, dinner dance, Lincoln hotel.

Mrs. J. W. Easton, 2000 N street, apron shower for Miss Mabel Haas; evening.

Omega Beta Pi Mothers' club, chapter house, 2530 Q street, 2 o'clock.

Just Us club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. A. O. Gronquist, 2337 Ryons street.

Axtell-Lincoln club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. E. DeVoe, 2311 South street.

Jolly Crew club, home of Mrs. H. C. Sanders, 1228 Plum, 2 o'clock.

G. G. club, home of Mrs. C. P. Russell, 2135 South street, 2 o'clock.

E. V. club, home of Mrs. R. B. Sutter, 1601 E street, 2 o'clock.

La Plaisir club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Paper, 1344 C street.

Fidelis club, 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. F. J. Underhill, Woodburn.

La Ric club, 1 o'clock luncheon, University club, with Mrs. E. B. Brooks.

Phi Omega Pi Mothers' club, chapter house.

A. Y. D. Pinochle club, home of Mrs. M. R. Sherwood, 644 North Thirty-second street, 2 o'clock.

Jolly Twelve club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. J. T. Short, 610 South Twenty-fifth street.

Phi Omega Pi alumnae, party for seniors of active chapter, home of Misses Florence and Marjorie Sturdevant, 843 South Thirty-third street.

L. L. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. M. F. Meyer, 3903 Garfield street.

Friday

Allons club, Avalon Party house.

Lambda Chi Alpha Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs John Bickert, 3326 E street.

W. T. M. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. J. A Kunkel, 3845 Randolph street.

Hi Flyers club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wise, William Penn apartments, 8 o'clock.

Elite club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Herbert Potter, 2905 Georgian court.

T. K. W. club, home of Mrs. Henry Steinbrecker, 1029 South Thirty-first street.

Kil Kares club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Oliver Curran, 3009 R street.

Saturday

Faculty club, dance, Eastridge Country club.

Theta Chi Mothers' club, chapter house, 720 South Sixteenth street, 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hassett, dinner and bridge, University club.

A. A. U. W. musicale tea, Cornhusker hotel ballroom, 2 p. m.

Ladies' Hats 50c
45c cash and carry.
PEERLESS
CLEANERS
Geo. H. Lemon B6731.



For Your Children's Sake---

In justice to them and to yourself, always get the best milk obtainable. This is a most important item in children's food, and must be of the finest quality. Milk builds muscle and bone tissue and contains the essentials so necessary to healthy growth. Call one of the dairies listed on the Classified Page.

See Classification 52

CLUB MOTTO "FAIR & SQUARE"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

CLUB COLORS BLUE & WHITE

A New Problem

Our high order spy system was working diligently, but we didn't seem to be getting anywhere. My fight with Mopey last week was the one big piece of excitement which kept the boys talking around our table in the clubhouse long after meetings had been adjourned. I don't think I shall ever forget that fight. I've had lots of 'em in my time, but noth.ng quite as swift and rough. My lip was split from that one vicious blow that Mopey got in before I knew what he was about. And there was a dull, thudding pain in my head for days afterward. And to top it all off, last night as I was going home from the clubhouse, I was followed again by that sinister figure that looked like a Chinaman. I tried not to let him know that I thought he was following me, but he seemed to quicken his steps whenever I quickened mine, and slowed up whenever I slowed up.

There was only one thing to do. I made up my mind as I sat in my little writing room today, after the meeting was over, and I was alone, about to begin the writing of the minutes. I reached for the telephone and put in a call for Jeckerson.

Jeckerson would help me. It was he who had taken to prison Mui Fong, the Chinaman whom I had helped to capture, and who had said that some day he would return to pay me back in like coin. I did not like to call for help; I didn't want Jeckerson to think that I was afraid—but I knew that if something did happen around this old river bank, it would be the end of our club. Old Judge Granberry had placed that penalty to insure safety and peace in our town.

I waited a long time before the girl at the telephone exchange answered. And then it was a report to the effect that the number I had called would not answer. Before I had time to tell her that I was sure some one would be in Jeckerson's office, as he was Watertown's famous detective, I heard a soft voice from the curtains that hang in my doorway—

"Hello, Hawkins, never mind calling that number, as I'm not in my office just now."

I turned swiftly and saw Jeckerson himself smiling down at me, his hands in his pockets, his long black cigar between his teeth, and a curling cloud of smoke about his face.

"Jeckerson!" I exclaimed, hanging up the phone and shoving it aside, as I leaped to my feet and held out my hands to him. "How did you know I was calling you?"

"I guess I ought to know my own phone number," he answered, gripping both my hands and grinning down at me.

"It's just too bad that two old pals like you and I are—well, we ought to see more of each other."

"That's not why you came, Jeckerson!"

"What? You think I don't like you that well, then?"

"You know I dont think any such thing, Jeckerson. But I've been with you through so many exciting adventures that I have learned to read the look on your face. Just now I see the old look there—the look that you wore when you came for me to help you with the Mystery of Lake Tapaho—the same look that was there even when you came to ask me to help you catch Ching Toy. Who is the one you want me to spy out now?"

Jeckerson smiled.

"Hawkins," he said, "you're a queer chap, really. Sometimes I think you're the most amazing boy I've ever heard about. Tell me, what is it you wanted with me?"

"Just this, Jeckerson," I said, and I told him of seeing the stranger who looked like a Chinaman. I told him how he had followed Shadow and me. I told him how we all believed it was Mui Fong come back to seek revenge upon us—and at this Jeckerson laughed.

"Not a chance, Hawkins," he said. Mui Fong is in the Watertown prison. Just to set your mind at rest, I'll get the warden on the phone at once, and find out. I know I'm right, though."

He snatched up the phone and called a number. His call came through quickly, and I could hear the voice from the other end of the wire very loudly and distinctly, almost as if it were a radio voice.

"Jeckerson speaking, Captain," spoke my friend. "Can you give me an okay on the Chinaman who is called Mui Fong? Inquiry urgent; suspect seen believed to be same man."

"It's wrong, Jeck!" came the faraway voice through the phone. "Check-up just an hour ago shows every man safely held."

"Thanks, Captain!" said Jeckerson, as he hung up the phone and turned to me. "There you are! All your fears are groundless. Mui Fong safely held. And, believe me, he will never get away—"

"He got away once—" I broke in as a reminder.

"That's why they keep a double watch on him, Hawkins. No, sir, the person seen by you and your high order spies may be a Chinaman, but it is not your old enemy. Furthermore, it may be that he was not following you at all—"

"What? When I saw him twice at night."

"It may have been that quiet little Chinese person who runs that humble laundry up town, going to his customers to collect bills or perhaps more laundry. Unless you have something better to work on—more evidence, I mean—I wouldn't be so quick to suspect him, Seck. Until further notice, then, let us consider that case closed."

"Very well," I said, "then let us hear what brought you here to me. You've got something up your sleeve—"

"I want your assistance, Hawkins," he cut in, nodding, and blowing a ring of smoke.

"I knew it! By Jinks! Jeckerson, I'm tired of this kind of work. If I keep it up much longer, first thing you know I'll grow up to be a detective, like you—"



"There you are! All your fears are groundless, Mui Fong safely held."

"Well, what of it? Wouldn't you feel just as proud of yourself as I do when you know you can be of great service to somebody? Somebody, perhaps, who is in sorrow, and you help him out, and make sunshine come into his heart again? That's the way I look at it. And that's why I'm proud to be called Detective Jeckerson. Aye, very proud of it, Seck!"

"Since you put it that way," I said, slowly, "you know you can depend upon me. I like to see things fair and square. When somebody's truly sorrowing, it's a sign that something just hasn't been fair and square somewhere—and if I can help to square things, as you say and bring sunshine where there was sorrow, then you can count on me to the last step."

"I knew I could, Hawkins. Especially in this case. Put on your coat—I want you to go with me."

* * *

He led me up to the Main Road and then started directly for Judge Granbery's house. I was wondering what he and the Judge had been hatching up for us boys. But I was just a little wrong in my guess, for it was the house next door to the Judge's home that we entered.

Jeckerson led me straight into a room where two men stood before the fireplace—in fact, it was only Judge Granbery who was standing still—the other man was pacing up and down the rug on the wide hearth. He was a man who seemed to have grown old before his time. He was handsome in a way, yet there were lines upon his face that told of worry and perhaps a great sorrow. His hair had been dark, but Father Time's silvery sickle had touched it streaked with gray. He looked up quickly when he heard our step, and then perked up and moved toward us.

"Ah! Here is the boy now, Mr. Granger!" exclaimed the Judge. "How do you do, Hawkins! Allow me to introduce you to my new neighbor—"

"I know I shall like you," broke in the strange man, reaching out and taking my hand; and he stared down at me with a smile that failed to hide the sadness in his eyes. "I believe we shall grow to be very good friends—"

"He's you man for the job you have, Granger," cut in Jeckerson, "and I think you'd better tell him everything—that is, everything that you care to speak about. Of course, you must remember, the more you tell us, the quicker we can solve your problem."

"Pardon me," I said slowly, "but it is not I who have solved all these problems, Mr. Granger. It has been Mr. Jeckerson, here. I have only accompanied him on his adventures—"

"And I have always said that I know what kind of cases a boy can do better with than an old codger like me," said Jeckerson, nodding to Mr. Granger. "I believe it takes a boy to catch a boy. And if there is any boy in the world who can figure out the workings of another boy's mind, that boy is standing before you now, Mr. Granger. Please tell him what you want."

* * *

And so this sad-eyed man sat down beside me, and told me his story. Jeckerson and Judge Granbery sat on either side of us.

"I have a little boy," he began, and I could not help breaking in on him.

"His name is Paul, I believe?"

"Yes," said the man, looking up at me with a happy smile. "Little Paul! You have seen him?"

"Once," I nodded, "down at our clubhouse. He came with Uncle Esdras."

"Ah, yes! His old bodyguard. They told me of being down to the river. I fear I was too rough — I scolded Uncle Esdras, poor soul, for letting the boy lead him there — you see, I am so afraid something might happen to Little Paul. Once I had something happen—"

He turned away and stared into the open fireplace. The glowing embers cast a ruddy color upon his seamed face, and accentuated the look of sadness. He seemed to be remembering something that was not pleasant to remember—

"I have two other children besides Paul," he continued. "But they are girls, Rachel and Judith. You shall meet them, presently. They idolize Little Paul, and he cares for them a great deal—but once I had another son—"

"His name was Peter," I said, softly.

He turned a startled look upon me and half rose from his chair, gripping the arms in fingers that went white.

"How do you know?" he stammered, in a low, excited tone. "Don't tell me you have seen him?"

"No! I remember Little Paul mentioning a boy whom he had liked very much—that day, you know, when he and Uncle Esdras came down to our clubhouse—"

The man sank again into his chair and stared into the fire.

"Yes, Little Paul has never forgotten him. Peter was a little man. He was always so kind to Little Paul. And the little fellow looked upon him as a hero in every way. And then I scolded Peter! I can't believe it, somehow. For so little a misdeed, too. I scolded him. And that was five—years—ago."

He was staring into the fire now, as though he no longer was aware of our presence—as though he were talking to himself, telling himself something that even he himself could not believe, because it was too preposterous.

"Tell us once more, Mr. Granger, what happened," said Jeckerson, softly.

Slowly the man turned his eyes from the fire, and once again rested his gaze upon mine.

"Peter has been gone for exactly five years," he went on, slowly. "He disappeared, as if some magic carpet had suddenly whisked him to the ends of the earth. We were in England then, you see. Fortunately, we had plenty of money, inherited from my father. We took every clue and followed, hoping to catch up with the boy somewhere, some day. But all has been in vain. My children have been all over the globe. There is no country they have not seen. They have not been in school, except that school which I teach them every morning from my scanty store. We have traveled too constantly—hunting for the lost one. Each day Little Paul would come to me and ask how much farther we must go before we would reach his brother. Now he has grown so that he begins to reason for himself. He has told me that he will find Peter. His brother would like to see him, too. They were such pals—but it's been five years ago. Paul was so little, then."

Again the man turned his eyes away. I could see Jeckerson was impatient for him to continue to tell me the rest of it. But it wasn't necessary. No. I knew now what I had been sent for.

"And so the clue has led you to this old river bank?" I asked, at length.

"No, not here," said Jeckerson, before the man could speak. "It seems that a ship on which English detectives had suspected the boy to have been taken was expected to dock some months ago at Watertown wharf. In order to keep their purpose hidden, Mr. Granger came down this far to make a home until the clue could be followed to an end. Judge Granbery assisted them, and got them this house—"

"The ship—the one they suspected—did it dock at Watertown, then? I asked.

"Yes, Hawkins, but it did not stay long—a day and a half and it had cleared and was gone, like a ghost—"

The man had turned suddenly from the fire, and was now facing me again. He laid his hand upon my knee, and said, excitedly:

"You must help us find Peter! Both the Judge and our friend Jeckerson assure me that you can be of great assistance. They say you know Watertown like a book, and that you have solved other mysteries in which boys were concerned—"

"Whenever I get a case which has boys to deal with," broke in Jeckerson, "I always get Hawkins and his high order spy system—"

"They are my juvenile police!" put in Judge Granbery, proudly. "And they always get their man!"

"And even if you succeed or fail," said the sad-eyed man, "I shall reward you—"

"Please don't talk about reward, Mr. Granger," I said, with a smile. "I'm not sure we can do anything, but we will try. Just now, though, I'd rather have a look at Little Paul than all the rewards you might think of. May I see him?"

* * *

They let me go by myself. I found him in the rear room of the house, which had been fitted up for him. He was playing with a rather large electric train, which I knew must have been of foreign make, for I had never seen one like it.

"Oh, hello!" he called out, on seeing me. "Fancy that, will you? Wishing for some one to watch me, and here you are!"

"I'm lucky to get in and see this," I said, with a grin. "You're Little Paul, aren't you?"

Yes, indeed! And you're the fat boy who lives in that cabin on the river bank—

"Call me Hawkins, if you like. But I don't live in that cabin. It's our clubhouse. We boys in this town meet there every day after school, you know."

"Oh, how jolly! Shouldn't I like that! But daddy would never listen. No, he's afraid I'd run away and leave him. Things happen like that, some times. But when I grow up, I'm going to do something that will make daddy proud of me—"

"He's proud of you now," I put in softly.

"Oh, yes, but wait till he sees what I can do. Look at that light I just fixed over by that semaphore. Watch when I turn on the current and the train goes around—"

He sent the train around the circle of track, and I noted how the lights signalled its approach.

"You like that train, don't you?" I asked.

"Yes," he said, "but not because it's a train. I'd be tired of it by this time. But I like it because—well, it belonged to my brother Peter. And I liked him, you see—oh, so much!"

For a moment I could not speak. A lump had risen in my throat, and I was glad to hear the noise of that train as he sent it once again around the circle of tracks. I watched again the little green and red lights that signaled at the semaphores, and I was gently surprised to notice that I saw them through a blurred vision. While he was not looking, I raised my arm and brushed my eyes with the back of my hand.

"Would you like to join our club, Paul?" I asked, suddenly.

"Oh, yes, indeed!" he exclaimed, joyously, sending an extra amount of electricity through the tracks that made the train fairly fly around the circle. "Only this, however: you will have to make daddy believe I am safe down there—he won't believe you, even if—"

"I'll make him believe," I said, "that you are perfectly safe—with me."

"I'll have to bring old Uncle Esdras!" warned Little Paul, arching his head to one side; "you know, dad never lets me go anywhere alone—ever since Peter went away."

"Bring Uncle Esdras," I said, with a smile, as I laid my hand upon his shoulder. "I'm sure every boy in our club will like him, too."

Which we did.

(Copyright, 1931, Robert F. Schulkers.)

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank on this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Secretary Hawkins:
Care of The Lincoln Star.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is.....

Street or R. F. D.....

City..... State.....

My age is..... My birthday is.....

In filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write.

Wesleyan Notes

Boy scout troop No. 34 under the leadership of Kenneth McDaniels, a senior at Nebraska Wesleyan, presented a demonstration of scout work at the convocation February 11. The occasion of the demonstration was the twenty-first anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. A fifteen foot tower was built up for display by the boys in addition to a bridge covering the entire stage and also a tripod. These projects were undertaken by troop 34 in preparation for the exhibition to be held at the Scout circus at the university field house April 18. The boys conveyed messages from the top of the tower to the opposite balcony by means of semaphore signaling. Elementary first aid was demonstrated A boy struck by a wire carrying heavy voltage was given artificial respiration and carried from the stage on a stretcher constructed by the boys. Three boys acting as standard bearers for the American flag appeared, after which taps were blown by the troop bugler and the audience stood to give the pledge of allegiance with the troop.

H. R. Williams, Aurora, was a campus visitor Monday, February 9. He also visited his son Charles, a junior at Wesleyan.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Ayers, Kearney, were guests Sunday, February 8, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert.

Henry Van Engen '30, graduating with departmental honors in mathematics at Nebraska Wesleyan university has been appointed half-time instructor in the department of mathematics at the University of Michigan. He will also study for his Ph. D. degree.

F. C. Farnham, '24, is senior author of an article on "Geophysical Prospecting" published in a recent report of the state geologist of Missouri. Mr Farnham has spent the last two summers making field observations of the elec-trical resistivity of the earth's surface. He is assistant professor of physics at the State School of Mines at Rolla, Mo.

The dramatics department of Nebraska Wesleyan university presented a group of students in a recital on Thursday, Febr. 12. The program was as follows:
Zelma Frushou, "Twins."
Delma Bliss, "Sign of the Cleft Heart."
Marjorie Farley, Selected Italian group.
Lenore Sams, "Taxi."

The Nebraska Wesleyan university chorus under the direction of Dean Parvin Witte, is at present practicing on a special music program to be given at the state music teachers convention. The Wesleyan students will be a part of a large mass chorus of fifteen hundred voices taken from the various musical organizations of the city. In addition to this the chorus is working on a missionary pageant, "The Golden Bowl," which will be presented by all the Lincoln church choirs at the university coliseum on March 6.

Nomination for class officers and members of the college council for the second semester at Wesleyan was held Wednesday. The following is a list of nominees:

Seniors: president Earle Smith, vice president Ruth Blodgett, Lenore Sams, secretary Merna McGlasson, treasurer Donald Smith, college council Raymond Underwood.

Juniors, president Eleroy Stromberg, secretary Jeanette Dutton, treasurer Dorothy Laub, college council James Nickerson.

Sophomores: president James Ackerman, vice president Rose Bauman, Jean French; secretary Gertrude Jones, treasurer Lloyd Bacon, college council Wylie Green.

Freshman: president Helen Bassett, Howard Hoevet, vice president Marguerite Dobesh, treasurer Gordon Hall, college council, Alfred Boberg.

Election of the officers will be held February 18, during convocation period.

"When I Grow Up" Chosen as Subject Of Seckatary Hawkins' Contest This Week

This week's contest is entitled "When I Grow Up!" I am sure that this will be a title that every boy and girl will want to write about, because we all want to do something fine and big some day, don't we? Just think how wonderful it would be to have our dreams come true, and be as great and famous as we would like to be! And if we'll always be fair and square, do the things we know are right, there's no reason in the world why our dreams and ambitions shouldn't be real some day—when we grow up.

The meeting is now in order, and we will proceed at once to introduce some of our new members, and perhaps some of the old timers, too, and we take pleasure in presenting a letter from one of our pen pals in Ohio:

Dear Seck:

I have been a member of your interesting club for about four years. I have never been successful in winning a book, so I am writing again. Several of the boys in our Scout troop received Seck books for Christmas, so each meeting our scoutmaster permits one of the Scouts to read a chapter from one of the books at each meeting. If some boys see this letter, I hope they will write me a letter. I attend the A. T. S., and am taking a course in aeronautics, which is very interesting.

Well, I will close, with hopes of winning a Seck book.

I remain yours, fair and square,
BILL COLLINS, 16,
3538 Dick St., Cincinnati, O.

The following is from one of our Nebraska pen pals, whose hobby is stamp collecting:

Dear Seck:

Although I am just joining your club, I have read your page every week and your strip in the daily paper. I have never read any of your books, but I know, by the letters I read in the paper and by friends that they are very exciting and interesting.

I like the club motto, "Fair and Square," and club colors, blue and white, which are my favorite colors.

I have a hobby of collecting stamps of all nationalities, which I think very interesting. I have a book (stamp book) which has nearly two thousand stamps in it.

Hoping this wins a book, I am,
Yours, fair and square,
HELEN GROVES
2818 "M" St., Lincoln, Neb.

Here's a dandy pen pal down in dear old Georgia who probably will be a poet some day:

Hello! Is this the S-H-C?
I want to know if you have a book for me?
If you have, please send it right away,
So I can read it the next day.

To win a book I've tried and tried;
I didn't succeed—I sat down and cried.
I found out that wouldn't do,
So I decided I'd write to you.

I like your club colors—white and blue.
If everybody reads your page, they'll never get blue.
I like your motto—Fair and Square,
And you have lots of members everywhere.

Now please don't forget to send a book.
And when we get the paper, I'll be sure and take a look.
Love to all,
JEWELL RUTLEDGE,
798 Boulevard. S. E., Atlanta, Ga.

And one of my interesting pen pals in California writes me the following letter telling about his ride in an airplane:

Dear Seck:

A lot of people grumble about 1930 being bad, but I don't think it was so bad. Let's see. I went for an airplane ride. I got a bike. I went to a boys' camp, and—say, let me tell you about my airplane ride. We got on the plane at the transcontinental airport. The motor made terrific noise, and it kept getting louder as it started moving. Then gathering speed, we drove up to the end of the field and turned around. Then gaining speed we gradually left the ground.

It was a very funny sensation when you realized that there was nothing under you. Say, Seck, have you ever been in a roller coaster and looked down to the ground? It looks similar in an airplane.

I tried to open the window, and when I succeeded I was seized with the desire to close it again, for the rush of air was terrible.

A. W. (added words): My uncle went up with me.

I was up at camp for seven weeks, and was glad to get home. (At Big Bear Lake.)

Well, I must finish practicing my violin, so I remain,
Fairly and squarely yours,
NORMAN MADOFF, 10,
1015 N. Serrano Ave., Hollywood, Cal

Next we introduce an Indiana pen pal whose letter is done in verse so we are calling her a Hoosier poet:

Dear Seck:
I like to do something—oh, ever so well!
You couldn't guess it! You never could tell!
It's reading! Ha! Ha! That's a good one on you;

And it's reading adventure stories, too.
I know you've good stories, dear Seck Hawkins, so
I believe I'll let this in the letter box go.
So when you chance on this paper to look,
Won't you say "She won it," and give me a book?
Yours, fair and square,
MARJORIE MILLS, 12,
R. R. 5, Union City, Ind.

Listen to the idea suggested in the next letter, and perhaps you will like to follow it yourself:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I have a new book. I suppose you'll say that it is a funny thing to tell you. Wait until I tell you what it is.

Every week during the Lake Tapaho mystery I have cut out the story sheet in the paper. Then I got myself a scrap book, and I pasted all the stories and pictures in. Each sheet after sheet until I had the mystery all put in there together, and presto! I have a new book. I suppose it is different from your books, I don't know, because I never received one.

Hoping that my letter wasn't too long, I am,
Yours, fair and square,
FRANK FOX, 11,
3594 E. 139th St., Cleveland, O.

The next letter is from a Kentucky pen pal of mine who finally wins one of our books by remembering "A Winner Never Quits," and making up one's mind to follow it through:

Dear Seck:
Just six months have passed
Since I joined your club; alas,
Though I enjoy your stories more and more,
My writing surely must be poor.

I have tried a million times
To write a few lines
That will win a book;
So, Seck, take a look.

But I am no quitter,
So what could be fitter
Than try, try again.
And maybe then I'll win
I like your colors, blue and white;
Your motto gives me main and might;
Your strip I read every day;
It helps to pass the time away.
Yours, fair and square,
BILLY AGNES McCARTY, 10,
329 Sycamore Rd., Lexington, Ky.

Now we will introduce one of our new pen pals in Kansas, where the sunflowers grow big:

Dear Seck:

This is the first time I have written to your wonderful club. I have often wanted to write to you and your followers. I like your motto, Fair and Square, and will try to live up to it.

I like your saying very much: "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits." I am very much interested in your daily comic strip.

I am sending you my membership blank and a stamp. I am hoping to win a book. I have heard they are very good.

Yours, fair and square,
MARCELLENE BOYLE, 10,
405 So. Exchange St., Emporia, Kas.

Remember, every pen pal whose letter is commented upon and printed in this column will win a book of our club's earlier adventures down on the old river bank. The next one goes to a pen pal in West Virginia:

Dear Seckatary:

This is not the first time I have written to you, but since I did not get my much-desired book, I am writing again in hopes of winning. I have borrowed several of your books from my friends and enjoyed them very much. But I would like to have one of my own to read and enjoy.

I would like to be with you and your boy friends on your many adventures, but since I can not I would like to have a book to follow you and imagine I am with you.

I am hoping this paper will not pay a visit to Mr. Waste Paper Basket, because it would have a sorrowful ending.

I'll be hearing you over the radio Saturday, and would like to hear this letter read.

Yours, fair and square,
MARY TURNER, 13,
Dudley Ave., Parkersburg, W. Va.

Now we will have to adjourn this meeting till next week, same time, same page. It's such fun writing the news each week that the page just seems to disappear under my pen, and I find myself at the end before I want to. Don't forget to write. I'll be watching for your letter.

Bye, till next week.
Yours, fair and square.
SECATARY HAWKINS

HERE'S THE PASSWORD.

"Absolutely Truthful!" was the password last week, and it was as easy to figure out for some of the members as it was difficult for others. So this week we will have something quite different: "GREET A TAXI ON STEP C."

When you have rearranged the letters in their right places, you will have something that has to do with our contest for this week. That is, most boys and girls have what the words spell. If that tip is not enough, I will give you another one. The words also form the title of one of the books of a great English author. Now then, see if you can figure it out.

Bird To Be Colored This Week Is Found Everywhere

BIRD COLORING AWARDS LISTED

Phyllis Bucklin, 12, Wins First in Tinting of Catbirds.

FIRST PRIZE.

Phyllis Bucklin, 347 South Twenty-eighth street, Lincoln, 12, Twenty-sixth and O street school.

SECOND PRIZE.

Harold Alexis, 1405 West Fifth street, Grand Island, 10, Jefferson school.

THIRD PRIZES.

Graydon Farmer, Burr, 9, Arbor Grove school.

Geraldine Beckmann, Western, 12, Diamond Union school.

Morrill Skinner, Alvo, 11 years, Alvo consolidated school.

Francis McKenzie, 4426 Knox street, Lincoln, 9, Huntington school.

Byrnadette Green, 2700 Dudley street, Lincoln, 10, Clinton school.

Another 12-year-old girl placed first in the coloring of the catbirds, and very fine work she did, too, but the girls didn't just command all the honors this week. The boys sent in some well-colored birds and took a fair share of the awards. Francis McKenzie won a prize at another time, making him one of the few youngsters whose coloring has been clever enough for two prizes.

While some of the birds were very excellent, several of them showed that the colorists had not read the suggestions for tinting with any care. Either crayons or water color may be used for the birds, but those colors must be placed correctly to stand a chance of a prize. The writer had said that the catbird had "rusty undertail feathers," but the rusty color appeared on all the wings or the tip of the tail or on the claws in some of the drawings. Much more benefit can be gained from the contest if the directions are followed with care, for the contest is educational for boys and girls, as well as gaining an award now and again.

Lincoln children would do well to visit the city library or one of the branches to study the birds placed there each Monday morning. Children outside of Lincoln should consult a school or library bird book to help them in shading.

Study the suggestions carefully.

Write plainly.

Have your bird in the Lincoln Star office by 6 o'clock Thursday night.

Address all letters to the Bird Coloring Contest Editor.

Color the crow this week!

THE CROW

By Miss Carrie Jacobs

No list of our common girds would be complete unless it gave the crow.

Crows are found all over this country. They are not all exactly alike, but they are all black and all are called crows. One that lives along the shore of the ocean and eats dead fish that the waves throw out is called fish crow. The one we see here is just the common crow.

Every girl and boy living in the country sees it all year through and will know it when they know but few other birds. Girls and boys in cities and towns can see them for they fly over and usually call as they fly. On looking up this big black bird is seen flying straight for somewhere and flapping its wings for it does not soar as hawks and some other birds do.

A crow looks black but when it is close its feathers show other colors, blue, green and purple.

A short walk into the country will give us a chance to see a crow if we do not happen to see one flying overhead.

It stays with us in winter as well as summer, but many of them gather in large flocks when autumn comes and stay together until in the spring when they go to their nesting places. Some few independent ones stay about by themselves. These large flocks sometimes number hundreds and even thousands. They roost together, coming in these flocks each evening and leaving the roosting place early in the morning. They go together to fields that are their feeding ground, sometimes breaking up into smaller flocks.

It would be most interesting to be able to spend a day with them. To awaken when the leader or watchman calls at daybreak before the sun is up. Then the babel begins as though they were discussing the doings of the day, where they will go and who will form the different flocks.

What a chance it would give some one to find out just what good and what harm a crow does during the day. Then the return to the roost at night is a great thing to see. The birds settle in the tops of the trees and talk over the happenings of the day until the sun sets and they must find shelter for the night among the branches of the trees.

Some years ago great numbers of crows flew over this city usualy going southward. Sometimes they rested in the trees in the cemetery with the blackbirds. Usually they flew over nearer the center of the town. There must have been a crow's roost near. A number of these roosts have been known in this state and no doubt there were others that were not known.

The crows' real year begins early

(Continued on Page Ten.)

COLOR THESE CROWS



NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

AGE ..... SCHOOL .....

This should be a snow scene which will contrast with the black crow very nicely. The sky should be a blending of blues and warm grays at the top of the picture with a light wash of purple and yellow, gradually getting lighter and more yellow as it nears the horizon, which will give it an evening glow; the trees in the distance should be bluish gray with a light touch of yellow and red; the snow in the middle distance and foreground should be almost the same color as the sky but a more even tint; the dead limb on which the birds are perched can be colored with gray, green, a little blue and a touch of red and black. The crows should be black with shadows of dark blue and high lights here and there of light blue; the crows flying can be colored a bluish green; adding a touch of light yellow and pink here and there will give a very pleasing effect.

New Officers of Y. W. C. A. Are Elected



New officers of the Y. W. C. A. were chosen at the board meeting Thursday morning. They include, upper row, Mrs. L. W. Chase, secretary; Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson, president; Mrs. Herbert Brownell, treasurer; lower row, Dr. Jane B. Ringer, second vice president; Mrs. E. W. Rowe, third vice president. Mrs R. A. Bickford, first vice president, is not shown.

D. A. R. Tea To Be Held On Saturday

Deborah Avery Chapter Will Entertain Members at Colonial Affair.

Deborah Avery chapter of the D. A. R. will entertain the members at the annual Colonial tea Saturday at the home of Mrs. Sterling Mutz, 2249 Smith street, from 2 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. W. J. Byer, the regent, Mrs. Mutz, and the following past regents, Mrs. C. L. Hall, Mrs. G. W. Kline, Mrs. C. S. Paine, Miss Mabel Lindley, Mrs. George Schwake, Mrs. Fred C. Williams, Miss Katherine M. Green, Mrs. A. R. Congdon, Mrs. W. S. Whitten, and Mrs. George S. Dunlap, will receive.

During the first hour, Mrs. Schwake, Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. Congdon, and Mrs. Whitten will pour tea. They will be relieved by Mrs. Byer, Mrs. H. B. Marshall, Mrs. A. W. Beckman, and Mrs. N. H. Barnes the second hour. Those who are presiding at the tea tables are chapter officers and board members. Musical numbers will be given ruding the afternoon.

* * *

David City D. A. R. Meets.

David City chapter, D. A. R., met Thursday with Mrs. Frank Osterhout for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Covers were laid for twenty-one members of the chapter and two guests, Mrs. Thomas Wolfe, a member of an Omaha chapter, and Mrs. Ed Hall. Sweet peas were used on each table. The appointments were in keeping with St. Valentine's day. Each place was marked by a hand painted place card, done by Mrs. Osterhout's daughter, Mrs. Fay Britt. Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughters-in-law, Mrs. Helen Osterhout and Mrs. Vera Osterhout.

Following the luncheon, this program was given: Betsy Ross, Mrs. L. S. Hastings; the Courtship of Miles Standish, Mrs. T. J. Hinds; Washington's Farewell to His Mother, Mrs. J. H. Owen: the D. A. R. sextet, Mrs. Ed McIntosh, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Hinds, Mrs. C. W. Buchta, Mrs. R. B. Sweenie, Mrs. Loran Jordan, accompanied by Mrs. R. G. Rich.

Delegates to the state D. A. R. meeting in Crete in March were elected. Mrs. Genevieve Findley, the regent, and Mrs. T. J. Hinds, vice regent, were chosen as delegates, and Mrs. Richard Zeilingeo and Mrs. Sweeney, alternates. A box of material for the Ellis island vocational work was prepared for shipment and a donation made to the Red Cross relief fund. The Daughters meet March 6 with Mrs. Jordan.

Club Notes.

Mrs. E. L. Hinman will lecture on current events at the Unitarian church Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock.

The Rev. J. W. Hilton will furnish the program for the W. C. T. U. over KFOR Friday evening from 9 to 9:30 o'clock. His family will assist.

Central union, W. C. T. U., will hold a silver medal contest at Calvary United Brethern church Sunday, February 22, at 7:30 o'clock.

Business Women's Birthday Dinner Held Thursday Night

(Continued from Page Five.)

plots of many of the newest books published, and gave many points touching their authors, as well as presenting a number of old-time favorites well worth reading or reviewing. Concerning the giving of the Nobel prize to Sinclair Lewis and the ensuing controversy, Miss Valentine read from the original diploma of the Nobel institute the following statement: "The Nobel Prize is awarded to Sinclair Lewis for his powerful and vivid art of description, annd his ability to use wit and humor in the creation of original characters."

The public relations committee, Mrs. A. F. Berggren, Miss Elsie Allen, Miss Mary Jeffery, and Mrs. Anna M. Crowley, will meet Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. to discuss plans for National Business Womens week.

For the dinner of February 26, Miss Mary Jeffery will be in charge of the culinary arrangements and Miss Margaret Valentine will preside in the dining room. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mamie Zimmerman and Mrs. Bessie Van Allen.

Friday evening "the Merry Diners" held the last meeting of their course, a bridge supper presided over by Mrs. Flora Wells, Miss Alma Harms, Mrs. Marguerite Corby, Mrs. Mamie Zimmerman, annd Mrs. Grace Y. Boomer. The luncheon was served at small tables centered with sweet peas. Following the luncheon a large pot of blooming tulips was presented to Mrs. Minteer, in appreciation of her courtesies and assistance.

Axis Club Notes.

Axis council met with Frances Fickes Monday evening for the regular business and social meeting. Plans for club activities for the remainder of the club year were discussed and reports read by chairmen of the various committees. Bess Richards presided at the scession which was attended by the entire membership. The next meeting will be held at the home of Cecile Shephard, March 9.

The group which has been meeting for the study of political science will have an extra meeting at the home of Bess Richards, 1403 E street, Thursday evening. The subject will be "Junior Colleges."

Axis club will meet at the Lindell hotel Tuesday evening for dinner. The social committee has planned a birthday dinner and the members will be seated in twelve groups, according to the months in which their birthdays occurr. The appointments for each table will be in keeping with that month and the various groups will give a skit, stunt or program ummber illustrative of the month or season which they tables:represent.

Hostesses for the twelve months: January, Bernice Clark. Mildred Bryan; February, Anna Wurm, Nell Armstrong; March, Coralie Wilterdink, Blanche Mahannah; April, Ferne Moran, Sarah Steele; May, Jane Sleeth, Pauline Wood; June, Nina Everett, Nelle Fender; August, Myrtle Graham, Dorothea Gullion; September, Frances Fickes, Leona McCallum; October, Verenda Whitney, Elva Weber; December, Margaret Lewis, Mollie Kaiser.

Agricultural Staff To Give Tea for Legislative Ladies

The Nebraska Legislative Ladies' league will meet Thursday, in the home economics building, room 304 at the agricultural college for a regular business meeting, after which they will be entertained with a tea given by the staff of the home economics department. Miss Grace Morton, head of the department of textiles and clothing, will give a talk on clothing selection, illustrating with models completed in clothing classes last semester and worn by these students in this exhibit.

Souvenirs will be given to the guests. About 100 women are expected to attend. The faculty committee in charge of the tea is Rebekah Gibbons, chairman, Grace Morton, and Evelyn Metzger. The entire home economics staff will assist in entertaining the league.

* * *

Legislative Ladies' League.

In the receiving line at the Nebraska Legislative Ladies League meeting at the Delta Delta Delta house, Thursday at 2 o'clock were Mesdames Emma E. Susong, Melsana Daniels, George M. Storey, W. J. McGinley, W. G. Putney, J. C. F. McKesson, Kenneth Wherry, Anna Knapp, C. S. Tooley, William Foster, and Miss Vera Putney and Miss Doris Story.

Mrs. H. G. Wellensiek, president, announced that Mrs. Max Kier would act as chairman of the musicale. Patriotic songs were sung by the group led by Mrs. Kenneth Wherry. Mrs. Susong, chairman gave a talk on Valentine day yesterday and today, and introduced the following numbers:

"Indian Love Song," "False Prophet," "The Lilac Tree," "Nothing But Love"—Mrs. N. W. Gaines, vocal solos.

"Scherzo Valse" Moskowvski—Virginia Ann Schrimpton, piano solo.

"Songs My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak—Mildred Root, vocal solo.

Musical Numbers.

Mrs. Bertha Aydelotte and pupils from the University of Nebraska school of music presented the following numbers with Mrs. Aydelotte at the piano:

"On the Shore," "Danny Boy," "When Honey Sings an Old Time Song," "You're the Best Little Mother That God Ever Made," "Duna," "On the Billowy Sea"—Dr. H. H. Stiles, vocal solos.

"Joy," "Cockoo Shall I Grow Old," "Spring's a Loveable Lady"—Miss Lucile Reilly, vocal solos.

Dance Numbers.

Dance numbers by children in costume:

Minuet — Jeanette Riddle and Mary Elizabeth Beeson.

Pompadour — Constance McBride, Frances Gunderson.

Glow Worm—Dorothy Anderson, Mary Elizabeth Hall.

Patriotic dance solo — Jeanette Riddle.

Mrs. Gaines closed the program by singing a group of patriotic songs. The hostesses for the afternoon waved a silk flag as a climax.

Mrs. Knapp invited the ladies into the dining room where Mrs. J. C. F. McKeeson and Mrs. Melsana Daniels presided at the table. The centerpiece was a green crystal vase holding red and white roses and ferns. A large red valentine vase filled with roses was in the drawing room. Miss Doris Story presented each guest with a red heart having her name in white painted in it. The sorority girls assisted in the dining rooms serving red ice, white cakes and red and white candy hearts.

W.C.T.U. To Hear Talks Miss Byrnes

National Field Worker Will Make Two Addresses On Liquor Problems.

Miss Helen Byrnes, national W. C. T. U. field worker, who arrived in Lincoln Thursday, will make two addresses here this week. The East Lincoln union will be hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the state headquarters, 1615 F street, Tuesday. Following the luncheon, Miss Byrnes will speak and a musical program is to be given. Reservations may be made by members and friends with members of the union or at the headquarters.

A dinner for young people has been arranged in the Red room of the Y. M. C. A. at 6:15 o'clock Tuesday evening. Each young people's society or organized group has been invited to send at least two representatives. Miss Byrnes, who is an experienced speaker and evangelist, is the author of the new slogan song used by the W. C. T. U. for this year—"Observance and Enforcement, Not Repeal." Reservations for the dinner may be made with Mrs. C. S. Clayton or at the state headquarters.

Miss Byrnes leaves Wednesday for Missouri. She has been in Nebraska for ten days, having addressed meetings at McCook, Cambridge, Holdrege, Hildreth, Upland, Franklin, Orleans and Holmesville.

* * *

Bethany Union Meets.

Bethany union, W. C. T. U., met at the home of the president, Mrs. J. G. Alber, for a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday, to honor Mrs. A. J. Mills. The valentine motif was used in the luncheon. Mrs. F. E. Blanchard, assisted by Marilyn Jo Moss, Virginia Aydelott and Jean Wood, presented Mrs. Mills with a gift. The little girls were frocked as a daffodil, a violet, and a blue bell, respectively. Mrs. Guy Lake, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Sigel Matson, Minnie Clark, Mrs. E. F. Dodd, Mrs. F. J. Bowes, and Miss Annie Parkies.

* * *

Capitol chapter of W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. E. L. Blue, 2511 R street, Friday afternoon. Prof. F. M. Gregg of Nebraska Wesleyan university was in charge of the program on "Christian Citizenship." He gave a lecture on "Abraham Lincoln as a Christian Citizen." Professor Gregg dscussed Lincoln's boyhood and youth. About twenty attended the business meeting and program. The next meeting will be held the second Friday in March.

Havelock Notes

J. D. Hollander returned last Saturday from Prairie View, Kas., where he went to see his mother who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hollander and daughter Jeanette, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Bykerk went to Firth Thursday evening to attend the wedding of their cousin, Miss Elizabeth Docter to Mr. Rueben De-Boer.

The Golden Rod Delphian chapter met at the home of Mrs. F. D. Brown, 1601 M street Tuesday evening for their regular meeting. The leader was Mrs. Maud Gregg and the subject was "Egypt of Bible Times."

Leo Gleason of Boonville, Mo., Edward Gleason of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs Agnes Mahoney of Newman Grove, all arrived here last Friday week on account of the serious illness of their mother Mrs. Mary Gleason.

Rev. F. M Drulliner will leave Sunday afternoon for Surprise, where he will conduct a series of meetings.

MODERN EVE



The Odd and End

Linoleum sale at Griswold Comstock's promises to be a great day for Lincoln women who have longed to cover bath room, kitchen or sun room floor. These are samples and odd pieces of the very best quality of Armstrong's inlaid accolac linoleum, grade A and selling now for only $1.75 a sq. yd.

* * *

Every Day in Every Way

the hats are becoming more feminine, and every week the Band Box has huge shipments of the very prettiest. Watteau and halo types are most extensively featured, alluring straws, clever fabric hats, ribbon and the use of many flowers makes each hat extremely feminine and modish.

* * *

Pleated Frills, Pleated Skirts

every thing stylish has a touch of some kind of pleating this spring. The usual worry of how to get the re-pleating done need worry you no more for the Evans feature a very fine pleating service, if you are making the dress and have some new pleating to be done or if it is re-pleating you need, the expert workmanship is maintained.

* * *

Next Week at The Lincoln

Gives us the opportunity to see Greta Garbo in all her appeal. She plays in a most alluring role in the great picture of "Inspiration." Don't fail to see this picture, and if you like bargains, why not take advantage of their price of 25c between twelve and one o'clock.

* * *

Prints Combine Effectively With Patent Accessories

Patent leather accessories are strongly promoted for early spring town wear, and it is interesting to note that they are being combined effectively with prints. Patent leather belts, bags, shoes and flowers are employed as decorative and fresh accessories for printed costumes. Small one-color prints and allover multicolor floral prints are favored.

* * *

Opaline Greens and Yellows

The opaline green and opaline yellow shades sponsored by Patou are remarked by one style authority as among the most interesting shades shown.

* * *

Arch Supports with Style

Harris-Goar's are now showing the new steel shank arch support health shoe for women, styled in just the snappy footwear styles demanded by discriminating women—women who must have the arch support for comfort should see the new line of real style numbers at $5.85—your inspection of these will prove that it is no longer necessary to pay high prices.

* * *

NESTLE LE-MUR De Luxe Portable School of Instruction and Nesteen Hair Tinting School conducted by Miss Powers, and Mrs. Minnie Green, at Green Supply Company week of February 23-28. Hours: 9:30 A. M., until 6 o'clock each day. Special Finger-Waving instructions by Mr. P. L. Canipe and Miss Powers.

* * *

The more formal pajamas, of which there were not so many presented, made interesting and effective use of pleats, and the freshest-appearing of the pleats were the accordion type, which registered in several models. These made the entire trouser leg, set onto shaped and pointed hip yokes, or were introduced at the sides of the leg usually at about the knee line.

* * *

Organdie and Pique Cited

Organdie and pique are said to be the leading cotton materials, and it is noted that Chanel frequently combines organdie with tweed.

* * *

One-Piece Jersey Pajamas

Tailored one-piece jersey pajamas developed with a swathed treatment are said to be included in the Chanel showing and are considered adaptable for beach wear.

* * *

One or two of the hostess pajamas, one piece usually, employed such stiff fabrics as warp printed taffeta or moire, one floral pattern on cream white grounds being especially effective. Such stiffened materials as point d'esprit over taffeta, or ruffled net, also registered in the fluffy formal type simulating dinner frocks.

* * *

Double breasted themes are prominent in jackets and coats and are particularly noteworthy in the Chanel showing.

* * *

Let Me Do Your Shopping
—Modern Eve

Miss Helen Boals Of Seward, Is Bride

(Continued from Page Four.)

guests were seated at small tables centered with red candles in crystal holders, and small valentines were used as place cards. Bridge followed the dinner. Miss Belle Anderson of Ansley was an out of town guest.

A marriage license was issued to Ralph A. Jacobson of Yates Center, Kas., and Agnes Kirchner of Garland, Tuesday., and the couple was married by Judge Bek.

Mrs. Nellie Ashby arrived Tuesday from Los Angeles for a visit with her daughter Mrs. Edward Geesen.

THE WEEK'S EVENTS IN WAHOO SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Four.)

the Beta Phi Alpha sorority party at Lincoln Friday evening and entertained with a group of vocal selections.

Mrs. Jack Hostettler left Sunday for her home in Hollywood, Cal., after a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Talty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Polak and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fraley and daughters attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Broz at Prague Sunday. Mrs. Polak and Mrs. Broz are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hapke spent the week end with his sisters, Mrs. Fred Nagle, at Walnut, Ia., and Mrs. Fred Poch, at Atlantic, Ia.

Mrs E. A. Webb was hostess at a prettily appointed luncheon at her home on Tuesday for eleven of her friends. Pink and lavender sweet peas and candles were used, valentine tallies and place cards completing the appointments. Bridge was played at three tables, Mrs. R. D. Smit and Mrs. Carl Weber carrying off the honors. Mrs. Elmer Sprague of David City was a guest.

The Delta Dek Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. R. J. Jelinek Wednesday afternoon, when two tables were placed for bridge, a two course supper being served at the close. Mrs. R. R. Koch received honors in bridge and Mrs. R. H. Watson consolation.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Rundin were hosts at a 6 o'clock dinner on Friday afternoon, their out of town guests being Mr. and Mrs. George Frush, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Springer of Mitchell, George Snow of Chadron and Mrs. Myrtle Musser of Rushville.

Mrs. E. A. Anderson and daughter, Maxine, have returned from a brief visit at Schuyler.

Honoring Mrs. Carl Torrell on her birthday, twenty-three friends went to her home and surprised her on Monday. The afternoon was spent informally, after which refreshments were served by the guests.

Paul Mountain, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. C. H. Jackman and Mr. Jackman, left for his home at White River, S. D., Friday.

Founders' Day Noted By P.T.A.

Various Schools Honor Lincoln; Teachers' Retirement Asked.

Saratoga P. T. A. will meet Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the school. Mrs. Clara S. Clayton will speak. The meeting of Sheridan P .T. A. will be held Tuesday, at 3 o'clock, at the school. There will be a Founder's day program. Park P. T. A. will hold a meeting Friday at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the school. Motion pictures of Alaska will be presented by Dr. Clarence Emerson, and there will be patriotic songs by Mrs. Elvina Lebsock, Mrs. Reuben Lebsock, Aldred Reider, Miss May Lebsock, and an accordion solo by Alex Kaltenberger.

Wild Life Shown.

Four reels of pictures of wild life in Nebraska were shown at the Longfellow P. T. A. meeting Thursday in the school auditorium, by William Lytle of the game, forest and park commission. Several violin selections were given by Miss Alice Sanderson, accompanied by Miss Genevieve Wilson. At the close of the evening refreshments were served.

Observe Founder's Day.

Hawthorne P. T. A. will meet Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the school. Mrs. Howard Smith will give a talk on Founder's day and Miss Frances Ash will speak on "Character Education Through Education." A trio composed of Mrs. O. Beezley, Junior Beezley, and Paul Beezley, will furnish music, and pupils in the second and third grades will present a short patriotic program. Sherman Meyers will talk on St. Valentine, and the sixth grade will show pictures of Norway and Sweden.

Cheney P. T. A. Meets.

District No. 18, P. T. A., of Cheney school, met at the school house Friday, February 6. A group of Belmont people furnished the program and there were some sleight of hand performances. Refreshments were served.

Teachers' Retirement Argued.

Bethany P. T. A. met Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school library. The meeting was opened with community singing. After the business meeting a talk was given by Miss Annette Abbott on "Teacher Retirement." Three vocal numbers were given by Mrs. Clifford Johnson, with Mrs. Ernest Wood at the piano. Rev. Hugh Lomax gave an address on the "Life of Lincoln," stressing his unselfishness and generosity.

State President Ill.

Mrs. Paul Bradley, state president of P .T. A., is convalescing following an operation at Immanuel hospital in Omaha.

Mrs. E. A. Wing, executive secretary, recently returned from a trip east which included New York and Washington, D. C. While in Washington she visited the offices of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and conferred with a number of the officers.

Havelock Notes

Elsie Anderson went to Decatur, Ill., Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Wheaton Allen.

Mrs. J. N. Clemmons, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. C. Mitchell, in New York City has returned to her home in Havelock.

Mrs. Darwin Walthers underwent an operation at a local hospital Monday.

Costumes Seen At Beaux Arts Ball



—Hale Portraits.

The above group shows other costumes worn at the Beaux Arts ball Thursday evening. In the foreground at the left is Mrs. C. F. Ladd, president of the Nebraska Art association, in a quaint old costume. Standing back of her is the couple that received honorable mention, Miss Josephine Buol, and J. Ernst Reusch, in costumes of the 1850 period.

The Spanish lady is Mrs. Herbert Herminghaus, and the lovely brocade gown is worn by Miss Pauline Gellatly.

Camp Fire Reporters Will Meet

(Continued from Page Five.)

in playing patriotic games and in singing patriotic songs.

Ayatala Camp Fire met Tuesday at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Esther Schrunk. Plans were made for the Daughter-Dad party which will be given soon, and in discussing the requirements for the Fire Makers rank.

Ahtani Camp Fire, Marie Snavely guardian, had a Valentine party at the home of Eloise Metzger, Wednesday afternoon. After playing games the girls worked on beaded headbands. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Visit Orphanage.

Wacinyan Camp Fire met Tuesday at the home of the assistant guardian, Lulu Stone. The time was spent painting cards to be sent to the mothers as valentines. The next meeting will be at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Gerald Carpender.

Trabate Camp Fire met Thursday evening at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Henry Eggert, for a ceremonial. Betty Van Horne, Anny Roscow, Betty Hillyer, Arlene Orcutt and Catherine Ingles took the wood gatherer's rank. Three hundred honor beads were awarded. Following the ceremonial cakes baked by Dorothy Greene and Betty Van Horn were judged and served.

Tahoyaka Camp Fire, Mrs. Geo. Barney, guardian, visited St. Thomas orphanage, Wednesday afternoon. Each sister paused in the midst of her day to pay homage to Camp Fire. A 15-month-old baby girl and a hapoy, go-lucky 7 year old boy, won their admiration. Embroidery the girls had made gave the Camp Fire girls new ideas. The life-sized paintings and statues were studied.

Oecece Camp Fire, Mrs. Paul Hoff guardian, was entertained for dinner at the home of Dorothy Perrin Wednesday evening. The mothers, Mrs. J. P. Sanmann and Miss Ruth Fulk, were guests. The evening was spent in telling of the different holidays and noted people. The mothers told stories of their ancestors. The dinner was prepared and served by Mrs. M. L. Flack, assistant guardian, Dorothy Perrin, June and Dorothy Williams, Adele Hanson and Esther Rembolt.

Ayudi Camp Fire met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. James Hanson, Wednesday. The group learned to tie knots and made a board of knots.

Gifts For Shut-Ins.

Koru Camp Fire, Mrs. George Smith guardian met Thursday. The girls learned to make the teepee, trappers and log cabin fires.

Beaver Camp Fire met Thursday at the home of the guardian, Mrs. D. A. Wetzel. Plans are being made for a dinner in March, to complete one of the requirements in the Birthday honor for 1931. Each girl brought a cake to be judged, Helen Miller's won.

Tawasiya Camp Fire of Randolph school, Virgina Kimball, guardian, met Thursday. The time was spent learning Camp Fire songs.

Gaula Camp Fire met at Westminster church, Thursday, with the guardian, Mrs. Sheldon Howey. The girls checked ther points for the International Friendship tour.

Wanaka Camp Fire met Wednesday at the home of the guardian, Mr.. L. D. Miller. A Valentine party was held at the home of Muriel White Friday night for the mothers.

Wadaka Camp Fire hiked to the cabin Saturday, and cooked a meal out of doors. The group earned 3 hours of service cleaning the cabin.

Tawanka Camp Fire met Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Garner, the guardian. The girls brought gifts for a shut-in. Plans were made for a bake sale.

Ecaowasin Camp Fire, Mrs. Paul Bancroft, guardian, met at the home of Janice Campbell, Tuesday. A candy sale and hike were planned.

Tiamalia Camp Fire, Mrs. James Young, guardian, met Saturday. The girls made valentines to be sent to Othopedic hospital.

Chanyata Camp Fire of Belmont school, Mrs. John Casteel, guardian met Thursday. They finished their board of ten knots and made looms out of cigar boxes. Celia Melharven was a new member present.

Aktatci Camp Fire, met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. James Young Monday. The girls hiked three miles and cooked supper out of doors.

Miss McGerr Is Convinced That Women Have 'Arrived'

(Continued from Page Seven)

tions in international affairs other ideas, entirely new ideas. Formerly it was a discussion between one foreign office and another foreign office—between one ambassador and another ambassador, writing from one side to the other side, and no way to reach a conclusion except by war. Now a question comes and is discussed on one side or the other, writing back and forth, and there are two ways out, war or submission to the court. Half the time nations go to war when they do not want to, because the negotiators of both nations have been arguing and asserting and bluffing and they cannot retire from their position wtihout humiliation. There is a way which will solve all such situations.

Enlarge Standards.

"The only way to make progress in civilization is by gradually enlarging and building up standards of conduct of the people of the civilized world, if the treatment of international questions is of such a nature that you are building up standards of conduct among the people of the world, then you are doing your share toward securing the peace of the world hereafter, when we are all gone. It is a slow process and changes must be made, just as changes have been made in our own domestic affairs, just as changes have made this country more compassionate. I remember they used to laugh at old Henry Berge and his Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, but today a man would be abhorred and ostracized who would treat a dumb beast in the way which was common 60 or 70 years ago. We have learned a kindly sympathetic consideration for our fellow men; and that kind of change in the standard of mankind is the only thing that can do away with war in the future.

"And this court is the beginning. It is only the beginning. It has just demonstrated its capacity to exercise such an influence. I believe the American people most earnestly desire that America shall do her part in this great effort. It may fail, but God forbid that it fail because America has refused to do her part."

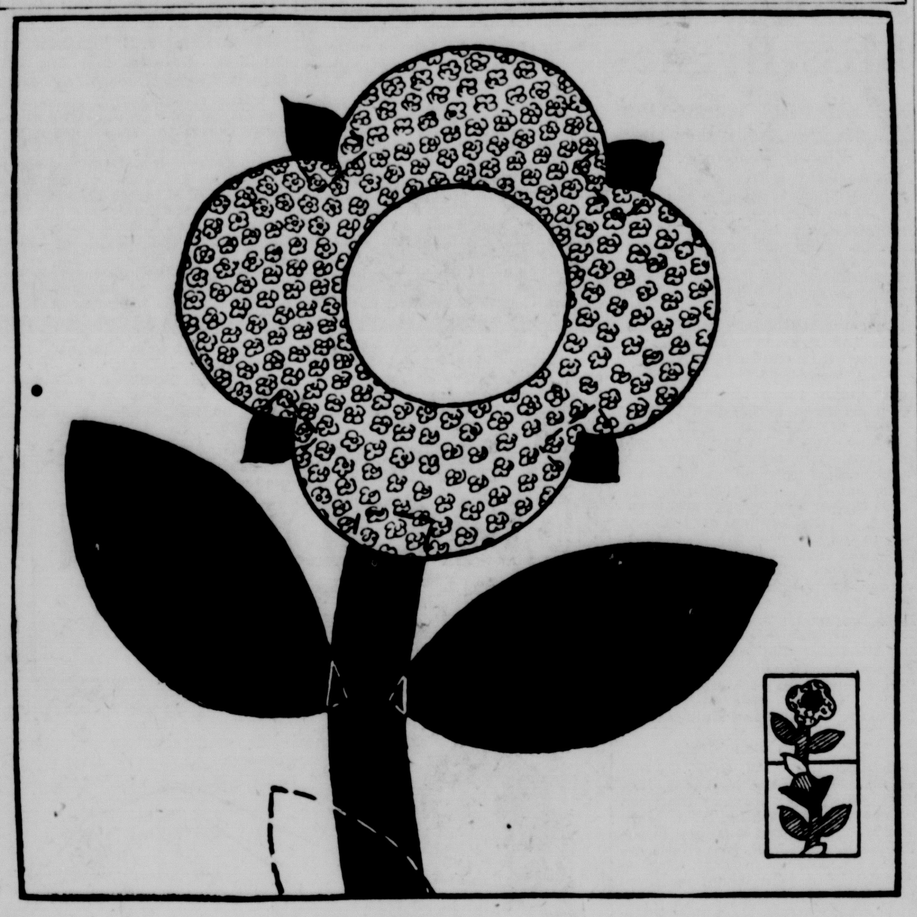
Mrs. Catt, General O'Ryan and most of the other speakers stressed the fact that in the present chaotic condition of the world, the most tangible and practicable thing that can be done toward establishing peace and doing away with war is that the United States become a member of the World court. The delegates were urged to unite their efforts toward persuading the United States senate to ratify the World court protocol during the present session of congress—if it is not ratified then, to urge the necessity for a special session of the senate. It is an admitted fact that there are enough votes in the senate to ratify the World court protocol if it is brought to a vote. Up to the present time, the senators opposed to ratification have been successful in keeping it off the calendar.

Miss McGerr's Impressions.

My most lasting impression of this conference — and one I shall never forget—is that women are able to work together efficiently and intelligently. I carried away a feeling of admiration and awe for my sex. Having attended national conventions such as the American Bar association, where women are a mere surplusage, but never before a national convention composed of women only, my reactions can well be imagined. But I had been surrounded on all sides by over 550 women representing eleven national organizations composed of fourteen million members—women of great intelligence and insight—of all nationalities, colors, all stations in life — women who knew what they wanted and were determined to get it. Somehow or other as I looked around this convention hall at this splendid group of women so earnestly united together for a common cause—the very noble one of abolishing war — a lump arose in my throat—they were battling against such tremendous odds—since the organization for war today is stupendous, progressive and apparent and the organization for peace so feeble and haphazard—but somehow as I heard them day after day—the earnestness sincerity of purpose, intelligence and unselfishness with which they approached their problem—I somehow had faith that they will not fail!

Nancy Page Quilt Club

By Florence La Ganke



Magic Vine Quilt Block 1 - Evening Primrose

A DIRECTION LEAFLET.

That will aid in making the Magic Vine quilt will be sent free to any reader sending a stamped, addressed envelope to Nancy Page in care of this paper.

THE neighborhood club members gathered early at Nancy's home. She had Lois, who really had suggested the idea for the new quilt, hold up a large drawing of the quilt as it would look when finished.

"To help you all, I have a leaflet prepared giving all the dimensions and directions for the making of the quilt. This leaflet gives size of strips, ways of putting pieces together and suggests color schemes. With this as a guide it will be easy to put the blocks together. At each club meeting we will make one block of the vine and join it to its neighbor. You noticed in the drawing shown last week that we have four vines down the center part of the quilt. There are 44 flowers all told on these vines. Each vine has 11. But the first and third vine use the same flowers and the second and fourth repeat each other. That means we have 22 flower patterns to work out.

"Then we need a pattern for the border vine and its leaves. But we come to that soon enough. Suppose we start on the first block."

Nancy had each member tear or cut block of soft white gingham. It was six and one-half inches square. This block would be six inches when finished. That is, one-half inch came off for seams. One-quarter inch allowance for seams is made on each one of four sides.

Nancy suggested that plain white be used, although a fast color, pastel shade could be used. But the old time quilts used white, and moreover, as she said, the white offered a better contrast to the color of the flower and vine.

The members cut out the square with the pattern as given in today's paper. They pasted this on light weight card or tag board and dried it under pressure. Then they cut out the various pieces. The flower is in one with a round center appliqued over the patterned material.

The small green sepals are alike so that one pattern will do for the four.

Next the leaves were cut out and the stem.

These patterns were laid on the cloth. Nancy cautioned them aganst using a material which might not be color fast. She suggested that they wash a bit of it first.

In cutting the cloth they allowed a quarter inch on all sides for turning under.

The evening primrose is light yellow in color. The sepals, those four dark projecting points are of the same shade of green as the leaves and stems.

The center may be a deeper yellow than the petals, or it may be of plain yellow to contrast with the figured material used in the flower. Or plain, soft yellow may be used for flower and figured for the center.

In choosing the greens used in this quile get two shades. One shade will be used in this first vine for leaves and stem and the lighter shade will be the color chosen for the overlapping leaf which will join one block to another. You get a hint of that leaf in the dotted portion at the base of the stem. Nancy told the club members that she would explain this leaf at the next meeting.

After the pieces were cut and the edges turned they were pressed and basted and then pinned in shape as shown in the small insert at bottom of picture. Then the flower was appliqued using a fine slanting, invisible hemming stitch. And the first block of the magic vine quilt was finished.

A bolck just like this is used in the third vine of the quilt so the members made a duplicate of the first block while they had cloth and patterns at hand.

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NANCY PAGE QUILT CLUB CONTEST COUPON.

Quilt Contest Editor,
The Lincoln Star,
Lincoln, Neb.

Please send me instruction sheet for Magic Vine Quilt. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Name .....

Address .....

Town or City..... State.....

Parents Of Crete Scouts Present At Court Of Honor

CRETE, Neb., Feb. 14— The Boy Scouts held court of honor Wednesday evening at the high school gymnasium, the exercises were in charge of C. H. Velte, assisted by C. R. Davenport, Glenn Gillaspie and Dwight Williams. Twelve boys were admitted to the tenderfoot rank, ten advanced to the second rank, and one, Kenneth Lightbody, to first rank. A merit badge in carpentry was awarded Wayne Stone. Parents and friends who attended court were escorted to scout headquarters in the attic of the central school building, where the camp of each patrol was visited and the remainder of the evening spent socially.

The Crete Music club was entertained Monday afternoon by Mrs. J. Allen Murphey. Following the business meeting a musical program was presented by Mrs. P. C. Swift of Lincoln, a charter member, assisted by Mrs. Kier, also of Lincoln. Red carnations and primroses decorated the refreshment table, at which a Valentine lunch was served by Mrs. Murphey, Mrs. Fred Boekel, jr., Mrs. R. N. Hanson and Miss Agnes Rademacher. Bouquets of red roses and freesia were used in the living rooms.

The international relations committee conducted the program which followed the Axis club covered dish luncheon, held Monday evening at the club rooms. Miss Jeffrey of Lincoln told of her expeniences while on an Axis club good will tour of Europe. Greetings from Foreign friends were read at the dinner hour. Three Axis members foreign costumes, while flags of other lands decorated the small tables at which dinner was served.

The American Legion auxiliary octet motored to Western Wednesday where the members were the luncheon guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Brownson. The Afternoon was spent socially and with music. Mrs. Bronson was formerly director of this organization. Those present were Mrs. Charles Jewell, Mrs. Edward Plouzek, Mrs. R. Winsinger, Mrs. Frank Wild, Mrs. Waldo A. Keitges, Miss Agnes Rademacher and Miss Gertrude Rademacher.

At their meeting Friday afternoon the members of the Crete Woman's club studied modern drama. Channing Pollock was discussed by Mrs. Elmer Huffman and Eva Le Gallienne by Mrs. W. M. Pond. Then followed the presentation of the humorous playlet, "Cabbages," by Edward Staadt. Mrs. Albert G. Heyhoe directed the play and also took part. Other characters were, Mrs. John Menke, Mrs. Robb Douglas, Mrs. Frank Sedlacek, Mrs. Vergil Hatch, Mrs. R. Jacobson and Mrs. Frank Connelly.

Twelve members of Chapter CM, P. E. O. were in attendance at the P. E. O. meeting held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Bocek in Wilber Wednesday On the program givein in honor of Abraham Lincoln appeared Mrs. E. Hauser in, "The Perfect Tribute," and Mrs. Alice Steinmeier in a group of original poems. Mrs. V. J. Spirk was in charge of the musical numbers. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Crete Social Clubs.

Eight members were present at the dinner which Mrs. M. A. Olivette gave Thursday evening for the Be Pah club. Later tables were placed for bridge, with Mrs. Axel Smith winning the prize.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Collins entertained the members of the O-So-Ga club at a valentine party Saturday evening. Bridge occupied the evening, there being four tables. Valentine decorations were featured at the supper, which was served at the card tables after the game. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ernst of Lincoln were out of town guests.

The Contract Bridge club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. C. Brannon. Top scores were made by Mrs. Earl Hardeman and by Mrs. James G. Miller.

Seven tables were placed for five hundred last Thursday evening, after the business meeting of the Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodmen. High scores were made by Mrs. Frank Wild and Ray Boyer, while consolation awards went to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith. A late luncheon was served.

Mrs. C. M. Tobiska, Mrs. Vesta Adamek, Mrs. Stephen Skolil and Miss Lena Lader were hostesses last Friday evening to the members of the Pythian Sisters. A social hour concluded the business session and refreshments were served.

Altar Society Party.

When the Altar society of the Sacred Heart church entertained at a card party Tuesday evening at St. James Hall, there were four tables of bridge players and twenty-three tables of five hundred. Mrs. Fred Kusy and John O'Boyle made high bridge scores and Mrs. Rudolph Fiala and Ben Shavlik, high scores at five hundred. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Five hundred was played Monday afternoon when Mrs. Anna Hoesche entertained eight guests at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Maas. High award was presented to Mrs. Herman Nave. A two course lunch wasserved.

Miss Agnes Hergert presided at a bridge dinner Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Hardeman. Covers for thirty-two were placed at quartet tables, centered with pink tapers in crystal holders, while pink and white carnations were the floral appointments used. At the bridge game, Mrs. R. Winsinger received first prize and Miss Wilma Gildersleve the consolation.

Mrs. J. Allen Murphey entertained the juniors of her music class at a recital last Saturday afternoon. At the close of the musical program a lunch was served which carried out the Valentine motif. Valentine favors were given to each of the ten children. Red hearts and red carnations were the decorations used about the living rooms.

George Washington appointments were used for the luncheon at which Mrs. R. Winsinger presided Friday noond. Covers were placed for eight at a table centered with red begonia' Bridge was the diversion.

Compliments Mother.

In compliment to her mother, Mrs. Carrie Reeder of Beverly Hills, Cal., who is her house guest, Mrs. James G. Miller was at home between the hours of three and five Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. Allen Murphey assisted in the receiving, and Miss Florence Miller presided in the dining room. Bouquets of lavender tulips and yellow jonquils graced the refreshment table, at which Mrs. Earl Weingart and Miss Gertrude Brown poured during the first hour and Mrs. A. L. Johnson and Mrs. Earl Hardeman, the second. Similar flowers were used in the living rooms. Mrs. Reeder, who expects to leave next week, will visit in Kansas City and at Greeley, Colo., before returning to Beverly Hills. Out of town guests were Mrs. C. B. Anderson and Miss Olsie Anderson of Lincoln, and Mrs. John Vance of Milford.

Bouquets of red carnations flanked by red tapers in crystal holders, were the table decorations used by Mrs. G. E. Darrington last Saturday when she entertained at dinner for members of her Sunday school class and its teacher, Mrs. J. E. Taylor of the First Congregational church. The after dinner hours were spent informally. Mrs. C. C. Darrington of Beatrice was an out of town guest.

Birthday Surprises.

Twenty-five relative and friends gave a surprise party for E. L. Nespory Saturday evening at his home in honor of his birthday. The evening was spent playing pinochle and five hundred, after which refreshments were served. Mr. Nespory was presented with a large birthday cake.

Mrs. C. H. Rider entertained at a surprise five hundred party Monday evening in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. High scores were made by Mrs. Dan Leach and John Bruns and low by Mrs. B. H. Sholl and Fred Bruns. Supper was served late to the sixteen guests. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leach, Mr. and Mrs. John Bruns and Fred Bruns of Dorchester were out of town guests.

Mrs. William Henning, jr., and daughter, Ruth LaMay, observed their birthday anniversary Sunday by entertaining a group of relatives and friends. Supper was served after which games were enjoyed. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Geo ge Henning, jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heenning, jr., and family; Mr. and Mrs. I. Prucha and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Fangmeier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fangmeier and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Renner and family and Fred Fangmeier, all of Kramer; and Mr. and Mrs. William Henning sr., and family and Mr. and Mrs. Steinka.

Mary Rall entertained at a party Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rall, in honor of her ninth birthday. At the close of an afternoon of games, her mother served refreshments to the nine guests.

Family Reunion.

The Kempkes family held a reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kempkes, the occasion being the sixty-sixth birthday anniversary of their mother, Mrs. A. Kempkes of Lincoln, who was honor guest. Mrs. Kempkes formerly resided at Crete and this was the first time in many years that all of her children were present at a reunion. Those here were Mr. and Mrs. T. Kempkes and family of Fairbury, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vifquain and family of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. D. Frappia and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kempkes and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kempkes and family and George Kempkes, all of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. F. Parizek and family. There were nineteen grandchildren in the group.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Casteel entertained a group of relatives at a dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Casteel's seventieth birthday. They were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weaver and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Pathe, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Miller of Milford, Mrs. C. T. Welch of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Casteel and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Casteel.

The town sewing circle of Sacred Heart church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Everetts. A social hour followed the business meeting and refreshments were served. The valentine motif was used in the appointments. Mrs. John Juricek became a member. Special guest included her granddaughter, Miss Katherine Gilday, Miss Helen Morrissey and Angeline Kipp, all of Lincoln.

Farewell Surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vanek, who are moving to a farm near Dorchester soon, were give na surprise farewell last Saturday evening a ning was spent with visiting and large group of neighbors. The evecards, after which a midnight supper was served.

Complimentary to Namme Boden of Burlington, Colo., who is their house guest, Mr. and Mrs. H. Boden entertained at dinner Sunday.

Miscellaneous Showers.

Miss Viola Wells, one of the brides-to-be, was given a miscellaneous shower on Sunday afternoon by Miss Elbie Brchan. A color note of orange and white was used in the recorations. Games occupied the afternoon at the close of which refreshments were served.

A group of forty relatives and friends honored Mrs. Stephen Skolil with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Stehlik. A mock wedding was a feature of the evening spent at games. A two course luncheon was served late.

Mrs. Skolil was presented with another miscellaneous shower Saturday evening, when the Misses Wilma and Sylvia Smrz and Miss Rose Duchek entertained for her at the home of the former. The valentine motif was used in the decorations for the living room as well as for the appointments for the luncheon served to the twenty-five guests at the close of the evening. Games and a mock wedding occupied the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kalcik, who were cently married, entertained three hundred of their friends at a dance at Sokol hall last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kalcik are now residing on their farm near Crete.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Stehlik entertained at dinner party Saturday evening and at that time announced the marriage of their daughter, Frances to Stephen Skolil, which occurred at Beatrice on Thanksgiving day. Red ribbons led from a floral centerpiece to airplane place cards, which, when pulled drew a heart from the centerpiece, which revealed the wedding date. An informal evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fritz entertained eighty relatives and friends at a dinner Saturday evening in the honor of the bridal couple. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Jelinek. An evening of games and dancing was enjoyed.

Announcements have just been received here of the marriage of Miss Edna E. Francl of Omaha, formerly of Crete, to James E. Clark. The ceremony was performed at the Northeast Christian church in Omaha on January 29. The young couple will reside in Omaha.

The marriage of Miss Mamie Fritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fritz, to Arthur E. Jelinek, son of Mrs. Sophia Jelinek, took place in Omaha on Feb. 4. Judge Crawford performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Jelinek will live on a farm near Crete.

Crete Personals.

Frank Littrell of Waterloo, Ia., has been a guest this week in the home of his sister and her susband, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Yant.

W. K. Craig arrived Saturday from Beverly Hills, Cal., for a visit in the home of his mother, Mrs. Clara Craig, who is ill.

Namme Boden of Burlington, Colo., is visiting this week in the John Meier Herman and Henry Boden homes.

Miss Virginia Schaaf, who has been visiting her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Collins, returned to her home in Sioux City Tuesday.

Harry Shepherd of Mount Vernon, Wash., was a Sunday guest at the R. L. Atteberry home. Mr. Shepherd expects to enter the printing business at Central City, soon.

Mrs. J. O. Goodwin of Denver, came Friday for a visit with her former schoolmate, Mrs. S. L. Mains.

Carl Conrad of Alamo, Tex., is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Dora Conrad and other relatives.

200 QUILT PIECES 50c

A fine assortment of new broadcloths, percales and ginghams, 200 patches for 50c. 3 lots, 600 patches for $1.25. Send Money Order or cash. WE PAY THE POSTAGE.

ROYAL SALES CO.
Box 85 Merchants Sta. St. Louis, Mo.

TECUMSEH SOCIETY

TECUMSEH, Neb., Feb. 14—The Sunny South kensington met with Mrs. Everett Nickelson Thursday afternoon, with fourteen members and one guest, Mrs. William Peters, present. The afternoon was spent in a social way and with fancy work, and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Carl Schultz on February 26.

The Misses Mildred Hazen and Mary Costello gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Verna Current at the Hazen home Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in making a bride's book and in gifts for the bride to be. The ladies enjoyed a pleasant social time and Miss Current received a number of gifts. Refreshments were served.

The Spring Creek kensington met with Mrs. George McCoy and Mrs. Wayne McCoy Wednesday. There were fifteen members present and Mrs. Cline Seckman and Miss Georgia Luce were guests. Mrs. C. G. Wilhelm and Mrs. Robert Miner furnished games for entertainment. Mrs. Sadie Glasson and Mrs. Rua Ernst assisted in serving refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Robert Miner, February 25.

A high five and bridge benefit card party will be held at the Legion hall Monday evening, sponsored by the Catholic Ladies' Altar society.

James W. Rooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rooney, living northwest of Tecumseh, has been elected as county agricultural agent of Holt county, has accepted and will start the work at once, being stationed at O'Neil.

Mrs. William Hervey and Mrs. Charles LeBar entertained the young people's Sunday school class of the Baptist church at the home of the former Thursday evening. Eighteen were present and enjoyed an evening of games and refreshments.

The February meeting of the Tecumseh chahber of commerce was held at the Douglas hall Wednesday noon. Much business was disposed of. The matter of Tecumseh celebrating the town's diamond jubilee, which is July 15, was discussed. Other organizations will be asked to assist. Further plans will be taken up at the next meeting.

The ladies of the Sunny South kensington gave a farewell party on Friday evening of last week for the Guy Bacon and George Hurlbutt families, both soon to leave this section. The families of the kensington members were entertained, making a good sized company. The ladies took the food for a splendid meal, which was served at 6:30 and the evening was spent in games and social conversation.

The twenty-first anniversary of the organization of the Boy Scouts of America was observed by the members of the Tecumseh troop, Thursday evening, when they entertained a group of dads and other special guests at a Dads' and Lads' banquet, served by the ladies of the Christian church and held in the church dining parlor. The "birthday" cake, a large and splendid one, with the wording "Boy Scouts of America," on top, was made especially for the event and donated by H. S. Maines. The Scouts were represented almost 100 per cent, as were the dads and the special guests included members of the Tecumseh Kiwanis club, the organization sponsoring the local troop.

The Tecumseh Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Olin Yoder, with a very good attendance, Mrs. C. T. Stewart presiding. It was voted to send Mrs. Willis Roberts' paper, "Biblical Excavations and Discoveries," to the reciprocity bureau. A donation of $5 was given this club by Mrs. Jay C. Moore. Mrs. F. L. Brundage gave a paper on "The Beginnings of Our Furniture." Mrs. J. W. Barnes' paper was on "The A. B. C. of Antiques." The display of family heirlooms was interesting, some of the keepsakes being 150 years old. Refreshments were served by the hostess committee.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

Dainty Confirmation Frock

Pattern 2090

The Lincoln Star

15c Practical Pattern

BY ANNE ADAMS.



As soft and fresh as spring itself, this dainty dress for the junior miss. The tiered skirt moves with graceful freedom as it falls in deep flares. The cape collar opens in front to reveal a V neck that is girlish and becoming. Two-tone ribbon is twisted to form a novel belt that ties in a pert bow. There are sleeves with the pattern.

Pattern 2090 may be fashioned of organdy, voile, georgette, flat crepe or dimity. An easy and effective finish may be had by picoting the fabric on all raw edges. White and the pastel shades are charming for young things.

May be obtained only in sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 10 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material.

No dressmaking experience is necessary to make this model with our pattern. Yardage for every size, and simple, exact instructions are given.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coin or stamps (coins preferred), for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size wanted.

The new spring and summer fashion book is now ready. It features an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports and house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes. Price of book, fifteen cents. Book with pattern, twenty-five cents. Address all mail and orders to The Lincoln Star Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Crow Subject For Next Color Contest

(Continued from Page Eight.)

in the spring when the nesting place is chosen, usually high up in a tree. The nest is a layer of sticks, then twigs, grape vine and weed bark, grasses and moss and lined with something soft.

The eggs are greenish and covered with brown spots.

The farmer does not give much thought to the crow until the corn begins to peep out of the ground. Even when he plows his ground he rather likes to see the crow follow along in the furrows and eat the grubs that the plow uncovers and the little field mice that are driven from their nests. It is when the crow pulls out some of the sprouting corn that the farmer and his son begin to talk over what can be done to keep the crows away from the corn field. About the same time the other birds begin nesting and crows have been seen robbing nests of eggs and even young birds. All of these things and a few more are counted up against the crow. It is the truth. It does these things for we must believe those who have seen it and tell us about it. But to be fair to the crow we must make another list and in that put down all the good things it does.

They eat great numbers of grubs and worms as they walk over the grass fields during the day. They destroy many cutworms, caterpillars, mice and young rats. They eat dead animals that if left lying would make the air impure. They eat seeds and berries. They eat almost anything hence can live almost anywhere.

Men who have studied them closely plead to have them protected for the good work they do.

Some who like the crow tell you that it is a self appointed watchman upon the farm, and when a hawk comes near it sets up such a loud cawing that the hawk thinks best to go away.

The crow is a very smart bird and it is no sneak. It goes openly to the fields. It seems to know when some one is its friend. It is not a pretty bird but it has a smart expression in its eyes. Watch it walk, and notice its steady flight. "Black as a crow" and "As the crow flies," are common sayings. And who has not heard of a scare crow? Neither does it care if some people do not like it. It does not know what fear means. If it travels it does it by daylight. Its caw is like nothing else in nature. It has a cheerful sound when joined in the other voices in the early morning chorus that tells us when the sun is rising. It really seems to talk. Not many words are used by the crow. Just that caw is all but it makes it mean many things by the way it says it.

Many crows have been kept as pets and those girls and boys who have had them can tell many curious things that they have done. They have been taught to say words and need no cutting of the tongue to get them to do it, just patience.

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BACKGAMMON OF TODAY

BY JOHN LONGACRE.

(This is the eighth of a series of articles on the season's most popular pastime. Others will follow.)

The Running Game.

A running game, in which everything is subordinated to speed in progress, would win with only a slight superiority in throwing, provided none of the men was hit. But this is hard to avoid, and since, when a man is hit, it requires three average throws (25 pips) to reenter, carry around and throw him off, it is clear that one or two hits will go far to offset a great superiority in high throws. Moreover, such a game offers the minimum of opposition to the progress of the adversary, and, if it is once slowed up, recovery of the lead is pure luck, since the position offers little hope of a successful defense.

It is, as has been said, the least desirable form of attack, but, with two or three exceptionally large throws at the start, it would be folly not to turn this handicap to the best advantage.

Once the men are well on their way, the chief care should be to provide for their safe arrival. Points in the board are now most necessary, particularly as the adversary will be in no hurry to move out of the inner table. If the adverse point on the 1 has already been broken, so much the better. Every chance should be taken to make points in the board beyond the adverse men. A blot in the board should not be hit, if, in re-entering, the man might be able to join his companion to make a lower point.

No effort should be made to block the adversary; to hit an adverse blot would add to the difficulty of safe homecoming, with a quite incommensurate advantage in the delay of the opponent. The initial advantage in progress should be enough to win.

If the inner table is clear of opponents, no throw should be spent in improving the position in the board of men already home, unless the throw would cause a blot, if played by the outside men.

If a blot must be left, try to arrange the exposure against a combination shot (one needing two dice) only. If this is impossible, place the exposure as near as may be to the threatenening opponent. It is harder to throw a 1 than, say, a 4.

If there is a choice of exposures, risk the man furthest from home. Less progress has been lost if it is hit.

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Next Sunday — The Blocking Game.

Sunday Morning Breakfast

by Roe Fulkerson



"What time did you get in last night, young lady?" demanded Father as his daughter came into the breakfast room Sunday morning.

"Let me see." Lucy put her index finger to her forehead, registering deep meditation. "We left the dance at the club about one o'clock. Then we took Peggy home, raided her refrigerator and got put out because Jerry practiced a new tap step in the kitchen. That must have taken an hour.

"When we took Jerry home, he still wanted to show us his new tap step. But his father was waiting up for him and was sorta angry about something, so we didn't linger long. Then Tom brought me home, about two thirty. That is, to the best of my knowledge and belief, although I understand that anything I say will be used against me."

"I heard you talking to that young man while the clock struck three!" declared Father. "Why did you bring him into the house at that hour of the morning?"

"Only into the hall, daddy. He stayed only a few moments."

"But why did you?"

"It was bright moonlight and his is an open car with the top down. I wanted to kiss him good night," explained Lucy.

"That's what comes of staying at dances until three in the morning!" stormed Father. "Young girls these days have no sense of shame! You brazenly tell me you brought that young man into the hall because you wanted to kiss him good night; not because he wanted to kiss you good night!

"When I was young, ladies never wanted to kiss men. They were too modest. Have you no sense of shame?"

"Oh, Father, I didn't take advantage of him! He wanted to kiss me, too. The wish was mutual, although we didn't talk much about it." She smiled as she spoke.

"When I was young, girls never thought of kissing a young man unless they were engaged, and then only rarely. Young folks nowadays go about kissing indiscriminately and——"

"Father, you wrong me!" interrupted Lucy, laughing. "I have never kissed a traffic policeman, a street car conductor, a postman, an undertaker or—or—seems to me there must be some other kind of a man I have never kissed, but I can't think of him now. At any rate I'm not indiscriminate in my kissing."

"There you go! You jest about kissing men as though it was of no importance!" cried Father. "A young girl should never kiss a man unless she is engaged to him."

"But how is she to know whether she wants to be engaged to a man if she doesn't kiss him? Maybe she wouldn't like to be engaged to him after she kissed him."

"You are trying to annoy me! I want it understood that I will not permit you to kiss young men in the hall. In the future I forbid you to bring them into the house at that hour!

"I wonder what the fathers of the young ladies with whom I used to go to parties would have done if I had brought them home at three in the morning and attempted to kiss them in the hall!"

"Their fathers would doubtless have thought you a wicked young man, but the girls would have liked you a lot better, Father!" laughed his daughter.

"I was not that kind of man, I assure you! The young men of my generation had a profound respect for women. We were gallant and never presumed to take liberties.

"And the young ladies of my day were very different from the girls of today. A young lady did not speak to a young man who called her by her first name, who honked an automobile horn at her, or who dared to kiss her unless his intentions were serious.

"Indiscrimnate kissing is only one of the evils of modern life since men are no longer gallant knights and women their ideal of modesty and of——"

"Excuse me, Father," interrupted Lucy. "Would you mind answering just one question about those days when knighthood was blooming?"

"Certainly not. I am proud of the age in which I grew up."

"How long had you known Mother before you kissed her?"

"Why, I had known your mother for—why, I believe—I do not care to uncover to your jeering gaze the romance between us! It is—er—too sacred!"

"How long was it?" demanded his daughter accusingly.

"The first dance at which he ever saw me, dear!" laughed Mother.

Father gazed from one to the other with the pained look of a trapped animal and, gathering up his papers, retreated from the room in silence.

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WHAT'S IN FASHION?

Vionette Details

Directed by AMOS PARRISH

NEW YORK, Feb. 15—There's one word—or name—you're going to hear a lot of this spring whenever fashion is mentioned. And that's "Vionnet" (pronounced Vee-o-nay, of course, with the accent on the Vee), the name of one of the most important Paris designers.

And every time you hear that name or read it in a store's advertisement or in a fashion magazine, you can be sure it stands for something interesting. More than that—for something that's easy to wear, becoming to wear, fashionable to wear.

Spring fashion has many Vionnet details in it—collars, sleeves, belts, etc., of the type that Madeleine Vionnet likes to use in her smart costumes.

Some of these details you already know well, because they've been fashionable for several seasons. They're still fashionable, because they are becoming and women like to wear them.

Vionnet Wide Wrap.

One of these is the widely wrapped belted silhouette of coats, first introduced by Vionnet three years ago and one of the most important fashions of this winter.

It's a silhouette that's easy to wear because it's adjustable to the figure, and because it can be worn without a belt, if belts aren't becoming.

Another Vionnet detail you're already familiar with is the surplice or diagonal closing line in dresses and blouses. (It's sketched.)

Like the wide wrap-around of coats, it's easy to wear because it's adjustable to the figure. And it's one of the fashionable costume details especially becoming to large figures.

This spring you're going to find dresses and blouses and suits and jackets and coats with this diagonal closing.

Fashionable Cowls.

The cowl neckline, fashionable all winter, is one of Vionnet's favorites. And anybody can wear it. It's soft, graceful, feminine. . . . as you can see in the dress illustrated.

Still fashionable for spring, the cowl draping has new versions that make it look different from the winter version. New ways of applying it to the dress . . . new ways of attaching a scarf or a bow. And it's one of the best ways to get color contrast into the costume, for a dress of one color is often finished with a cowl neckline of another color.

A newer fashion detail introduced by Vionnet is the wide, bell-shaped sleeve (illustrated). It makes a particularly nice effect with the Vionnet bell-shaped skirt shown on the dress. This sleeve, too, offers a way to get color contrast into the costume.



Sash-Like Girdles.

Sash-like girdles on dresses and jackets are another new Vionnet fashion. We've had one sketched. Narrow roll collars on coats and suits are still another. This is sketched, too.

A typical Vionnet spring coat, for instance, would have a wide wrap, a belt, a narrow roll collar and bell-shaped sleeves. And an excellent example of a typical Vionnet dress is shown on the figure—with bell skirt, bell sleeves and cowl neckline.

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Monday: New spring prints are described by Amos Parrish.

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATRES RADIO AND MOVIES

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1931 SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

Hand In Hand When Life Was May—Hand In Hand When Life Is Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Mason of Milford Who Have Spent Sixty Five Years In Nebraska, Are Celebrating Their Seventieth Wedding Anniversary




Nashua Tavern, in Dixon, where their marriage service was read. The second window from the right is in the room that their wedding took place—



BY LULU MAE COE.

SEVENTY - SEVEN years ago a young lad, fresh from Vermont, one of a family that had come from New England to the wilder Illinois, knocked on a door in Dixon.

A mite of a little girl, tiny even for her 12 years, answered the knock.

That was the first meeting of the pink-cheeked girl and the tall lad with the upstanding shock of black hair.

Next Thursday, the two, the lad a man who now leans a bit on his cane and the girl a woman with cheeks etched kindly by time, celebrate the seventieth anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Mason, living in their comfortable home in Milford, will observe a day permitted few couples, when they look back upon three score and ten years of married life February 19.

Pioneered In Nebraska.

It's not been an easy seventy years, but it's been a happy seventy years, and, as a neighbor said who dropped in for a moment, "they're sweethearts still." They pioneered in the new Nebraska, and Illinois wasn't a finished state when they went to farming, but they've worked hard and they've worked together and they've worked for their home, and out of their struggles has come the happy tranquilly of their twilight.

Mrs. Mason is as spry and chipper as a woman a quarter of a century younger, and she's well on to 89 years. She's only hired one washing done in her life and she is her own cook and housemaid. Mr. Mason has been suffering from the after-effects of the flu and hasn't been very well, but for a man 93 he's remarkably active.

And years have only sharpened their minds. Mr. Mason says things get "rattled" in his head, but he has an unusual facility for recalling the little incidents of life and telling them with the happy air of a raconteur. His wife biographizes on the general facts of their long life together, but she turns with a proud air to her husband "who remembers all the little things.

The Day He Met Her.

"I'll never forget the day I met her," he beams.

"We'd come out from Vermont and sent our goods to the end of the railroad, about thirty miles from Chicago. We didn't have any wagon, and her brother, who lived next to the house where we stopped, said we could get a wagon from his folks.

"I went to their house to ask for the loan of one. She came to the door, and she was just 12 years old. She didn't know anything about the wagon, and ran to ask her mother, who said we could borrow the wagon.

"I went back there every time I had a chance, but I didn't want a wagon. In fact, I went for seven years, until we decided we might as well get married."

Mrs. Mason likes to tell how the two of them fooled their friends. Carleton Mason used to "squire" her older sister about, and nobody thought it was the younger Ella he went to see.

"We went in crowds in those days lots more than the young folks do now. We'd go in wagon or in a sleigh. Carl would usually drive, because not many of them could handle four horses, and my sister sat on the seat beside him."

Courtship Kept Secret.

June 11, 1842, Ella Courtright was born in Dixon, Ill. In '54, the Mason family came to Illinois, bringing young Carleton. He had been born in Orwell, Vt., January 27, 1838.

Ella Courtright and Carleton Mason went to district school together, and had their courtship, even thought their friends didn't know what was going on. The night before they were married, Ella went to singing school with another beau. Carleton took his sister home, when he saw his fiancee walking off with another. At a later time, Ella Courtright's escort told her he would never have taken her home had he known that she was to be a next day's bride.

Unbeknownst to their friends, Ella Courtright and Carleton Mason were married February 19, 1861, in the Nachusa tavern in Dixon, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Lathrop of the Methodist church read the lines. The groom's brother knew of the ceremony, for he was waiting to take the horses when the young couple drove up, and he brought them back when the ceremony was over.

The bride's wedding gown was of dark green silk, made with the little tight waist and the very, very full skirt and long sleeves. She also wore a dark green bonnet with her bridal clothes.

Honeymoon in a Cutter.

After the ceremony, young Mr. and Mrs. Mason drove twelve miles to Sterling in their cutter, with the sleigh bells jingling a merry tune. From there, they went to Savannah, Ill., on the river, to spend a couple of weeks. Mrs. Mason smiles reminiscently when she says it was a nicer honeymoon than most young couples had seventy years ago.

Their friends, upset at being left out of the wedding, waited night by night to charivari them. When they did come back from their wedding trip to the Courtright home, for a little visit, they took the jingling bells from the horses, so that no one would know of their arrival. They didn't care for the charivari which they knew was to be their portion.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason made their first home on a farm near Dixon, remaining there for five years. At the end of that time, Mr. Mason says, they weren't much further ahead than they had been in the beginning, and they decided to take the popular advice of the day, to go west and grow up with the country.

Covered Wagon Trip.

A couple of brothers of Mrs. Mason's and a father-in-law of one of them had come to Nebraska earlier, the brothers were here then, and that determined Nebraska as their place of residence. They were four weeks on the way between Dixon and Plattsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Mason, and their 2-year-old daughter, Lulu. Mr. Mason drove the covered wagon that was bringing his family into the Nebraska territory and the nephew drove the five head of cattle. They also brought three horses with them. The covered wagon did not mean their only home, for they had brought a tent for the nights.

"It was a long, monotonous journey, wasn't it?"

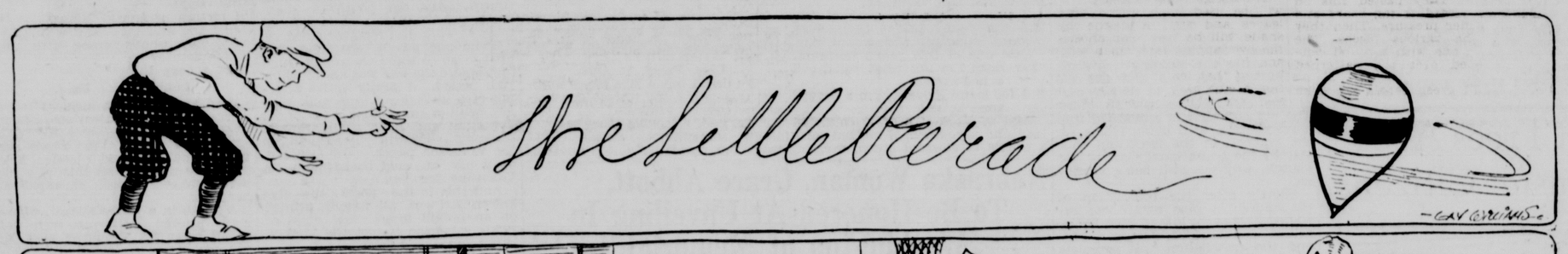
"No, indeed," and Mrs. Mason spoke emphatically. "I've often wished I could take that same trip again."

Coming in the autumn, they remained in Plattsmouth until spring, for men warned Mr. Mason against taking his family into the uninhabited Nebraska so late in the year. In those days, Mr. Mason stated, many men wouldn't have Nebraska as a gift. During that winter in Plattsmouth, the Masons occupied a house which had been the dwelling of Mrs. Mason's brothers, the father-in-law on one, a sister, and which later was to be the temporary home of two more brothers, those who had not gone into Seward county at that time, later took claims there.

Lived in Brother's Dugout.

The first night the Masons arrived at the present site of Milford,

(Coninued on Page Three.)





ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL ENTERING 59TH YEAR

CONGREGATION, WHICH DATES BACK TO WITHIN FEW YEARS OF TIME OF LINCOLN'S FOUNDING, PLANNING CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

BY FRED FASSETT.

FIFTY-EIGHT years is a long time for man or institution to be intimately identified with the progress and development of a business or community. But that is the record of St. Paul Evangelical church, Thirteenth and F streets. Ever since Lincoln was a small village, and only four years after the first municipal government was set up in 1869, St. Paul's Evangelical congregation has been progressively active in the moral and physical development of the community.

St. Paul's record is an enviable one. It is a record of fifty-eight years of service to the community. Fifty-eight years of teaching the better things of life, and that they are the only things worth while. It also is a record of identification with the things that have made Lincoln an outstanding home city, recognized as such from coast to coast and from the Gulf to the border, because of its schools, colleges, universities, and churches.

Although organized on February 3, 1873, activities of the congregation date back to an even earlier time. Just how much earlier no one knows. It is known however, that occasional services were held here by traveling ministers of the early days, and that a Sunday school was under way a number of years before the organization of the congregation. For the most part the sessions of the school were held in an old stone school house erected in 1868, at the corner of Eleventh and Q streets. Some of the earliest services also were held in this building.

First Board of Trustees.

With this small beginning, the time came when it was decided to form a congregation and employ a minister. A number of those who could be voting members met and selected as the original name, St. Paul's United Evangelical Lutheran and Reformed church. The first board of trustess was made up of Carl Vogt, August Hufschmidt, Louis Steiger and H. Peter Lau, all of whom were intimately identified with the early development of the city. Their names were familiar in every home; they stood for all that was forward-thinking and progressive action of their day. And as their names were familiar in their day so are many of them familiar, not only in the church, but also in the business and social life of the present day.

After the organization of the congregation, and while the officers of the church were still speculating on a site for the first church, it was announced that the Nebraska legislature had presented the group three lots. This was on March 14, 1873. The lots were on F street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets.

First Building Cost $600.

The site obtained, it was decided to erect a church on one of the lots. The building was to be 20 feet wide and 36 feet long. Work was started almost at once and the first house of worship of the congregation was dedicated on September 7, the structure having been completed at a cost of $600. Of this $141 was donated by churches of Iowa, Illinois, Missouri and Indiana.

The first minister was Rev. G. Regier, who conducted the dedicatory exercises, assisted by Rev. Mr. Guebner of Nebraska City. Other ministers at the service were Rev. Mr. Barkmann of Arago, Neb.; and Rev. Mr. Muehlenbrook of Council Bluffs, Ia.

In January, 1874 it was decided to erect a parsonage, but the program could not be carried out because of lack of funds. This same year Rev. Mr. Regier accepted a call to a church at Kewanee, Ill., and for almost six years the church was without a resident pastor. In 1880, however, a call was extended to Rev. H. Heiner, and he accepted. At that time he was in charge of an Evangelical church at Steinauer, Neb. The following year the church constitution was amended and the name changed to St. Paul's Evangelical church, the name by which it has since been known.

Parsonage Built in 1883.

The first parsonage was erected in 1883. It cost $921. In 1886 it was decided to build a new church and parsonage, the cost not to exceed $4,000. After the building was completed the east lots and the old parsonage was sold to defray part of the cost of the new structure. The old church was remodeled into a schoolhouse with living rooms for the teacher in the rear, and thus started the educational plan of the church, which is still being carried on.

Shortly after the completion of the church, a pipe organ was installed. It was the gift of Zion Evangelical church of St. Joseph, Mo., and the installation was complete in time for the dedication of the church and parsonage in the spring of 1887.

Although the congregation had sent a delegate to the conference of the seventh district of the German Evangelical Synod of North America in 1884, ti was not until two years later that the congregation affiliated with the synod. From the time the church joined the synod, its members took an active intereste in synodical affairs and, notwithstanding it had been a member but a few years, in 1889 one of the congregation was elected to represent the district at the general conference that fall. A Mr. Prell was the delegate.

Tabitha Home Founded.

In November of the same year Tabitha Home, which had been founded by Rev. Mr. Heiner, was dedicated. The purpose of the home was the same as it is today—to care for orphaned children and aged people.

In February, 1890, Rev. Mr. Heiner resigned and a call was extended to Rev. Johannes Kroehnke of Denver, Ia., and he served eight years, to be succeeded by Rev. H. Feix of Denver, Colo., who in turn was followed after four years by Rev. G. A. Neumann. In 1914 Rev. A. Matzner took charge remaining until January, 1931. He was succeeded by Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck, who was only recently installed.

When Rev. Mr. Heiner resigned he left the church work to devote his entire time to Tabita Home.

Rev. Johannes Kroenke's administration was one of financial worries. Despite this he persevered and the interior of the church was remodeled, a balcony being built to increase the seating capacity. A new parsonage also was built at a cost of $1,200, on the lot east of the church.

Installed Pipe Organ.

More remodeling was done during the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Neumann, the building being veneered with brick. A modern basement was also built, and a new pipe organ installed, at an expense of $7,000.

Again in 1916, under the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Matzner, the church was remodeled. Beautiful colored windows were donated by the Ladies Aid society, and modern lighting fixtures replaced the old, through the efforts of the young people. At this time the parsonage also was remodeled and enlarged. It also was during the regime of Rev. A. Matzner, that the language question was solved. Always a problem, it was decided that both English and German services should be held every Sunday moorning.

Twice remodeled during the early pastorate of Rev. Mr. Matzner, rapid growth of the congregation by 1921 forced the members to take cognizance of the fact that a new edifice in the near future was imperative. As a result in 1921, at the annual meeting, steps were taken to create a fund with which a new church should be built. The increased growth of the church was in connection with the English services, and the Sunday school membership, records of the congregation, state.

Held Parochial School.

From its inception, the congregation of St. Paul's Evangelical church realized its imperative duty to instruct the children of the members of the word of God. For many years a parochial school was maintained. In later years summer and Saturday school sessions took the place of the parochial instruction, with the teaching they were given in this way being supplemented by catechtical classes, preparatory to confirmation.

At the same time the importance of Sunday school also was realized and for forty years the children have been gathered Sunday after Sunday for this study. Of late years this school has had a remarkable growth under the leadership of the superintendent and the assistants. Classes were graded, and classes were set up for adults, with the result that the membership more than doubled in ten years.

Not only were the children looked after. From the very beginning, considerable importance was attached to the work that could be accomplished through the organization of women's societies. As a result no history of the church would be complete without reference to them, the first of which, the Ladies Aid, was formed in 1886. Next came the sewing circle. This group followed by only a few years the formation of the Men's Brotherhood in 1910. Then came the Protheons, young women affiliated with the church, and in 1921, the Tri Mu's, an organization of young men formed for the development of morals, mind and muscles.

In 1922 a troop of Boy Scouts was formed, only to be followed in a short time by a unit of the Camp Fire Girls. No less important was the formation in 1893 of St. Paul choir which, throughout the years has aided materially in beuatifying the services of the church.

These activities have all had their places in St. Paul church. Not only have they been a part of the religious program, but they also have aided in keeping the church in closer touch with its young folks, and at the same time attracting others into the younger groups. Of this is credited in a large measure the rapid growth of the church membership, which from time to time, and frequently at short intervals, made mandatory the many remodelings, as well as new structures.

It was these organizations that were responsible for the growth which compelled the congregation to take cognizance in 1921, of the fact that another new edifice must soon be provided. To realize this was to act, and on June 27, 1926, the present church, erected at a cost of $70,000, not including the art windows, which had been donated, was dedicated. Since then there has been no letup in the growth, until today St. Paul stands out as one of the front rank religious organizations of the city.

And today there is little change in the character and standing of this membership, compared with that of the first or parent group. In the ranks now are many business and professional men. They are foremost in the activities of the community, and their names are familiar in almost every home; their influence is felt far and wide. So it was with the beginning membership. Then they made no claim to any particular distinction for their church. Neither do they today. Yet, like their forbears, the present members are a mighty influence in shaping the destinies of the city, and maintaining for it its reputation as one of the foremost religious, educational and home cities of the nation.

That is why on Tuesday, February 17, the congregation will in the evening, at annual banquet, celebrate the fifty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the church.



During the fifty-eight years that St. Paul's Evangelical church has been organized, the congregation has held services in four churches and an old stone school house that at one time stood near the northeast corner of Eleventh and Q streets. The four churches are shown in the picture. The seven pastors who have ministered to the spiritual welfare of the congregations also are shown.

The first church was built during the summer of 1873, and was dedicated September 7, the same year. The building is shown at the left, at the top of the picture. The cost was $600. In 1886 it was decided to built a new church, the first having been outgrown. The cost was to be $4,000. This structure, the second in the group, was dedicated in the spring of 1887. In 1890 a new pastor was called. He served for eight years. One of his first tasks was to remodel the interior of the church, which was done at an expense of $1,200. Continued growth of the congregation, however, compelled another remodeling between 1903 and 1914. A basement was built, the building raised and covered with a vener of brick, only to be changed again in 1916, when the interior was remodeled, and new lighting fixtures installed along with a number of memorial windows, donated by the Ladies Aid. This building is the third from the left. The fourth is the present structure, dedicated June 27, 1926. It is one of the most beautiful religious edifices in the city, and cost the congregation $70,000. Besides a pipe organ, it has many other modern church conveniences.

In the order in which they appear in the picture, from left to right, the pastors who have served the church are Rev. G. W. Regier, 1873-74; Rev. P. Heiner, 1880 to 1890; Rev. J. Kroehnke, 1890 to 1898; Rev. H. Feix, 1898 to 1903; Rev. G. A. Newman, 1903 to 1914; and Rev. A. Matzner, and Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck. Rev. Mr. Matzner came to Lincoln in 1914 and remained as pastor of St. Paul's congregation until January 1931, when he was succeeded by Rev. Mr. Rodenbeck.

Tender Sentiments Replaced By Slang On Valentines Popular Here This Year

Modern young misses wouldn't admit a palpitation at the sight of a frilled and lacy valentine.

So they made the most of 'em like the young things themselves, modern, amazing, and astonishing.

Said one of this year's numbers: "For looks I'm not what you'd call
a hot sketch
But for lovin' thought, I'm a derned
good ketch."

And in place of a coyly bonneted lady and a youth in a top hat were a couple in emerald green, dressed, as we learned a couple of years ago, as they do on the sidewalks of New York.

Or, this one, of two in swimming suits under gaudy beach umbrellas. "Are you still my valentine, or was it Salt Water taffy?"

Lace Paper Is Out.

"We didn't buy a lace paper number this year," the girl at one valentine counter remarked.

"We had a couple—they're over there somewhere. People don't want 'em, specially," quoth another.

A third department had a considerable supply of those of tender sentiment. And one youth of slight years purchased a real lace-paper number while the reporter stood by.

Some one got it, the kind that used to go to those who don't think that before the war was an antediluvian period. A pretty votive offering of a girl's head in a pink bonnet, with a great pink bow under her chin, and little pastel flowers blooming above her head and on the valentine paper. And beneath, on a bit of gold background, "A Valentine for You."

And this is the poem the unknown girl got, all fancily printed on an orchid insert:

"This valentine is just the kind
That grandmas used to get.
And in its laces, flower-entwined
I think there lingers yet
A little of love's fragrance
That will give me grace to say
How very much I love you
In the good old-fashioned way."

For the benefit of the family, she probably wondered why he didn't say it with a ten pound crimson heart of chocolates or a wagon load of crimson roses. But candy goes and flowers fade, but the frilly valentine will cheer her at eighty.

Miss 1930 wouldn't admit a thrill. But she likes to have them any way.

One of the loveliest numbers that almost made kleptomaniac of a certain person was a square, washed in pink, and tied with a pink bow—as romantic as you please. The hoop-skirted figure was in pink, with a diminutive nosegay in one hand and in her left—nearest the heart—a tiny valentine centered with a heart. It was, so it said, "A Valentine From the Garden of Remembrance."

"In the Garden of Remembrance
There are many pleasant things,
There the Rose of Memory blossoms,
There the bluebird softly sings,
But the best thing and the dearest
Is a trail that runs so true
Through the Garden of Remembranec
Ever—always—straight to you!"

Where Are The Cupids?

But there's no fancy lace paper backgrounds, with little balcony pulls out, from which burst miniature hearts of red. There's no fluted numbers of four and five layers, with a sweet message hidden far beneath. The bleeding hearts and the doves, the bows and the chunky cupids, the gold quivers and the love-tipped arrows are far less than once they were. Youth wants no sweet wrappings for its sentiments, and even the most delicate missives are almost utilitarian.

"I'll paint the town Red
All bright and new
Ill treat ya White
An' be true blue."

All the essentials are there. But wouldn't grandmother have swooned.

Few young ladies could object to this. Unless it might be at the suggestio nof such a worked-over place for a honeymoon—wedding trip today.

On a card, flooded by Niagara and gazed upon by a pair of love birds, is "Valentine Greetings." And this verse:

"I picture us two at Niagara—
Just you and me— and a ring!
Oh, Boy what's wrong with this picture?
Not a darn thing!"

Latest Slang Used.

And all the latest devices were worked into the valentines. Such as—

"'Thistle' say; I'm stuck on you!" The highland lassie held forth the devastating thistle, while arrow-pierced hearts clustered at her feet.

A youth in a yellow slicker, whose many printed sentiments were not at all what St. Valentine used to say, sent "Arty greetings to my valentine."

One very swankly number, about a foot high, with a suitable bow, had the heart cut out and edged with lace. Two figures in Colonial costume stood in a garden by pillars, with flowers and birds by their side. Beneath the arch of the heart were the words "Together With You." Which grammarians might consider far superior to "Alone with you."

And here's the poetry:

"Joy gleams brighter where you are,
Hearts are lighter near and far,
Friendship seems more true,
Happiness grows deeper, too
So within this heart of mine
You'll always be my valentine."

Louder And Funnier.

Most of them are louder and funnier.

A couple were seated on top of the world. And by some Einsteinish theory, a plane flew below.

"Can't you plane-ly See
You're all-the-world to Me?"

A miniature airplane flew about a heart, and a flapper far below, with hearts instead of posies growing at her feet, and not bleeding hearts either, announced that "I might take a chance with you."

It isn't leap year, but some waiting damsel sent this to a laggard friend. It was topped with a picture of a girl industriously pecking at a typewriter.

"I'm not so much on speed—that's true
But I hope my Type appeals to you."

The Radio Motif.

A heart made the radio. And she was getting the heart beats by not such remote control. And here's this present day sentiment for a radio valentine:

"Somewhere a voice is calling—
It's coming in just fine;
Oh, can it be it's calling me
To be Your Valentine?"

Going deep into sweet nothings more in a line of what grandmother watched the post for, was a red heart, with the suggestion "Someone loves to wish you happines." And these gentle thoughts:

"My feelings can't be worded
And my wishes can't be said,
But I'd like to scatter sunshine
On each little path you tread."

Granddaughter would probably announce she'd want something beside sunshine on her path.

In front of this splashy bright heart was a house in a bower of blossoms, such as never bloomed on land and certainly not under the sea. And touchingly enough, the lock on the gate was a heart—but a white one. The one who left it lost his courage.

"I'm clean crazy over you, my valentine," cried a crimson heart, with a tiny bar of soap for its burden.

They Cost a Nickel.

The funnies cost a nickle this year. And their good old vinegar was mixed with sugar. There were some of the acid numbers on display, but the flimsy high squares, with their crude colors, "To Teacher," "To the Bachelor," "To the Freshman," and to other souls, had lost most of their bitter tone.

To My Dieting Friend — which once might have been so good read:

'Your crazy whim of getting thin
Hands me an awful jar—
I'm begging you to call a halt
I like You As You Are."

And here's all the fat man got:

"Don't look so hopeless!
Grin and be gay!
Tell her you love her
In a Fig Weigh!"

The family album, its reproduction, rather, seemed to be going well. Within were two daugerrotypes, Me and Him, gaily held in by pictures bows of blue, hearts, doves, and hearts. And, with it "My family album would look just fine, with a picture of you near a picture of mine."

Valentine greetings on a flaming heart read:

"There's the tie of dear friendship
That nothing can sever
Let me be your best valentine
Ever and forever."

Not Rhythm But Thought.

An Edna Millay might object to the rhythm, but no one could object to the thought.

The young lady who got this one must have been a regular Coue:

"Since I met you life goes along
As gaily as a happy song;
Since knowing you the day's go by
With naught to mar an azure sky;
Since I met you it seems to be
A world made new for you and me
Life is more sweet
Each dream more fair
New joys are mine, since I met you."

One valentine artist combined a very modernistic zigzag of design with a couple of 1800 heads. But it was no more of a scramble than the lines, which were as complicated as a cross word puzzle:

"It's an awful lonesome feeling
When Someone you like a lot
Isn't Here—where you are
But is There—where you are not."

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Quarter Million Trees Are Planted By Custer Citizens



Determining that a land need not remain barren of trees merely because it has been so for many years, Custer county citizens in 1930 planted a quarter of a million trees. The project, in which every community in the county is co-operating, is just well begun, its sponsors say.

Custer county at the edge of Nebraska sandhills became community conscious of a need of more trees and in 1930 planted a quarter of a million in its tree planting program that has just well begun.

Trees are not native to the soil of this county, chiefly because of prairie fires in early days that swept the country bare of every perennial growth. In the canyons in certain parts of the county evergreens have made a good growth. This assurance that certain trees do well in the soil of that section and the example of nearby Bessey nursery on the National Forest Reserve, where lordly pines are growing, at last resulted in the adoption of a tree-planting program which swung into stride last spring.

Representatives Appointed.

In September of 1929 every organized community in Custer county was asked to appoint and send a tree representative to a general meeting in the county seat. Such organizations as the Parent-Teachers association, Grange, Farmers Union, Farm Bureau and project clubs sent 62 representatives to discuss the possibilities of a tree-planting program. A special committee was appointed to promulgate actual working plans.

One of the first things to be done, the committee agreed, was to show the residents of the county that trees could be grown. A motor tour of the county and a picnic was planned.

Over 400 Custer county people were present for the picnic dinner and went on the tour which included calls at two farms where good success had been attained with trees, and a visit to the National Forest Reserve, 52 miles northwest of Broken Bow. "The tour," comments County Agent M. L. Gould, "served the purpose of giving the people confidence in the reserve, showing them that trees would grow in the sandhills and that they could be obtained at that place for the small price of one cent each."

Study Adaptation.

During a winter course on "Home Beautification," in which 700 families were enrolled, an intensive study was made of the varieties of trees best adapted to that section, availability of those trees, and the proper planting for windbreaks and beautification. Before the planting season started arrangements were made to have the trees shipped direct from the nursery instead of shipping them through the forestry agency at Lincoln, as is the usual custom. This made it possible to get trees in much better planting condition.

A total of 103,153 were put out through the office of the county agent. A check of the trees planted throughout the county showed about a quarter of a million. The campaign will be contniued in 1931 using the experience and data which have been accumulated in 1930's program.

Nebraska Woman, Grace Abbott, To Be Honored At Unveiling In Washington of Memorial Tablet

Washington Bureau,
The Lincoln Star.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14— Grace Abbott of Grand Island, Neb., chief of the children's bureau of the United States department of labor, will be the only Nebraska woman honored in the early spring when the National League of Women Voters unveils its bronze memorial tablet listing 72 pioneer workers for women and woman suffrage on its national roll of honr.

Miss Abbott in her work as director of the children's bureau has instituted and directed investigations in the field of maternal welfare and hygiene, child labor, juvenile delinquency, dependency and deficiency. She has always been particularly interested in immigration problems ,especially the difficulties of immigrants trying to adapt themselves to American conditions. She is the author of a book, "The Immigrant and the Community."

Miss Abbott is probably the only woman in the United States ever seriously considered for a cabinet position. Her many friends throughout the country joined in an active though unsuccessful campaign for her appointment as secretary of labor to succeed James J. Davis.

Attended Nebraska Schools.

After graduating from Grand Island college, doing graduate work at the University of Nebraska, and receiving her master's degree in political science from the University of Chicago, Miss Abbott returned to her home town, where her parents still live, and taught in the high school of Grand Island for several years. Her first service for her government was as director of the child labor division of theUnited States children's bureau, from 1912 to 1917. In 1921, she succeeded Julia Lathrop as chief of the children's bureau. In recommending Miss Abbott, Miss Lathrop said:

"Whatever her occupation, Miss Abbott has always ezhibited the same qualities of genuine, democratic human understanding, and keen intellectual discrimination. Her appointment gives satisfaction to all who desire to see the scientific services of the government developed and who realize that this is possible only when these services are immune from political considerations and when they can secure the leadership of persons of fine scientific attainments and personal character."

Represented Government.

Miss Abbott has twice represented her government at Geneva, in a consultative capacity, on the League of Nations advisory committee on the traffic in women and children, first in 1922 and again in 1925.

In a feature article in the New York Times discussing "Women Who Man Our Ship of State," Miss Abbott is described as "a big, downright Nebraskan, with a face that somehow manages to be both plain and beautiful . . . She conveys an instant feeling of wide horizons and breezy space and she has a fashion of stirring sluggish cities to wondering and worrying about the welfare of their children and then giving advice and suggestion to conscience-stricken communities who want to mend their ways. . . . She is a combination information bureau and conscience."

The unveiling of the national honor roll will take place in the Washington headquarters of the League of Women Voters, a historic old house with high ceilings, quaint doorways, and memorable legends. It was once the home of General Townson, the headquarters of General Grant, the home of Clara Barton, and the headquarters of the American Red Cross.



MISS GRACE ABBOTT.

The names of Susan B. Anthony, Anna Howard Shaw, and Carrie Chapman Catt will lead the list of those, both living and dead, who mought to make the "cause" a victory.

Other Nebraska women will be honored at the same time by inclusion in their state's own honor roll, which, with similar lists from most of the states, will be exhibited at the Washington headquarters and permanently hung in that old-fashioned house. The names of these have not yet been received by the Washington branch of the league. A total of 279 women will be honored on the various state honor rolls for their work as pioneers in the suffrage movement in their counties and state and as organizers in the development and creation of the League of Women Voters.

Honoring Three Others.

There are three Nebraska women whose names will appear on this state's honor roll to be exhibited at Washington. They have been chosen as representative of leadership in three periods of the women's movement in Nebraska. They are the late Mrs. Clara Bewick Colby of Beatrice, as representative of the period before 1910; the late Mrs. Draper Smith of Omaha, a leader during the period from 1910 to 1920; and Mrs. Charles Dietrich of Hastings, for the period beginning 1920.

Sponsor Girl Reserve Conference Here



—Bucklin Photo.

The high school Inter-club council which is sponsoring the East Nebraska Girl Reserve conference to be held in Lincoln February 27, 28 and March 1 includes, front row, left to right, Beatrice Fee, Margaret Lowe, Barbara Barber, Lois Pierson Eva Porter. Second row Mildred Ferris, Rose Luckhart, Roberta Stevenson, Elizabeth Cornell, Carolyn Kile, and Ruth Cobbey. Back row, Lois Horne, Elizabeth Bushee, and Marjorie Filley. Chairman of the city wide committees are Lois Lowe, publicity; Elizabeth Bushee, hospitality; and Marjorie Filley, registration.

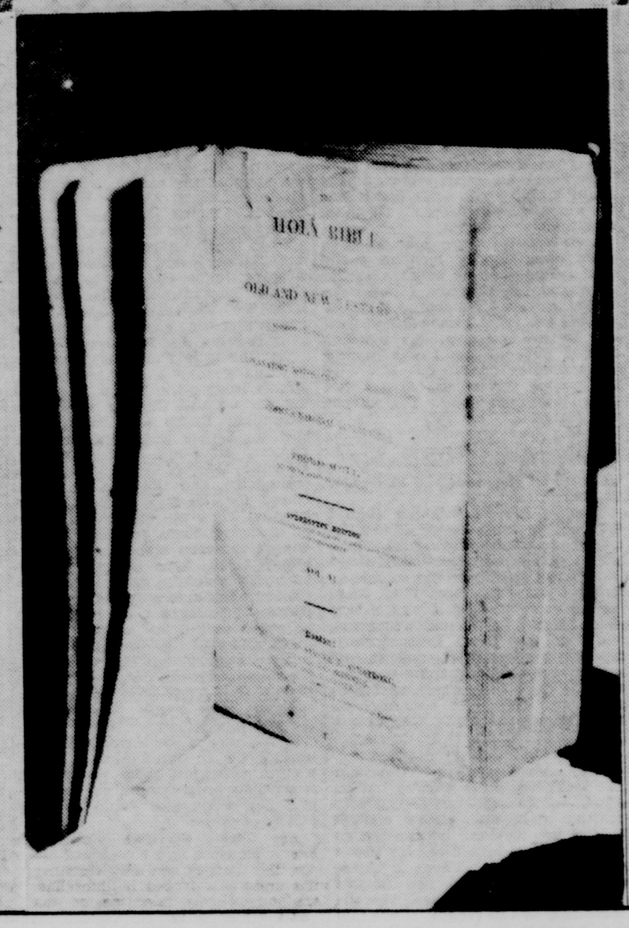
'Self Interpreting' And 'Hieroglyphic' Bible Among Lincoln Woman's Rare Books













—Bucklin Photos.

One of the most interesting collection of Bibles in the city is owned by Mrs. Anna Treat Beeman. In the center above is a small black Bible carried by her father, Garry Treat, through the Civil war, and beside it is an interesting hieroglypic Bible, given to him as a child. The Bible in the center of the lower row is a very old family Bible of the Treat family, and on either side are copies of the cuts, on the left is Noah's ark and on the right Elisha going to heaven in a fiery chariot. Mrs. Beeman is a relative of Bruce Barton, shown as a curly-haired youth in the picture on the upper left, and had not circumstances brought this Bible to Mrs. Beeman it would have been in possession of the Barton branch of the family.

If the oldest of the four valued and interesting Bibles now carefully preserved by Mrs. Anna Treat Beeman had not descended to her, it would be owned by her third cousin, Bruce Barton, the noted author. In the course of its long history, however, it came into Mrs. Beeman's branch of the family, and she keeps it with care at her home, 6947 Starr street.

The Treats are all descended from Robert Treat, a Colonial governor of Connecticut, born in England in 1622, who settled in Milofrd, Conn., in 1639. After a time, he went with a group to found Newark, N. J., but in 1672 he returned to Milford. Four years later he was chosen deputy governor of Connecticut, and 1683 was elected governor. With the exception of two years, he served until 1698. As the colony could not seem to get along without him, he was again deputy from the latter year until 1708, two years before his death.

John Treat, who married Esther Clark, was descended by two lines from this doughty governor, who also distinguished himself in King Philipp's war. The record of the birth of John Treat is the first in the big old "Brown's Bible," the date being November 17, 1755. His marriage to Mrs. Clark is recorded for May 1, 1796.

Pioneered In Ohio.

Following John Treat's death in Milford, his widow, with her five sons and two daughters, whose births are all written in the finest Spencerian script in the old Bible, came to Western Reserve, O. It was a wilderness then, but Esther Clark came of pioneer stock, and she made a successful home in the new country. Of Puritan ancestry, she raised her family with sternness and severity, in the fear of God, but all of the children became successful men and women.

The oldest son was John Treat, jr., and his granddaughter, Esther Treat Bushnell, married William E. Barton. Their oldest son is Bruce Barton. Mrs. Beeman's grandfather and his great-grandfather were brothers.

Esther Clark Treat in her later life made her home with her second son, Garry Treat, in Talmage, O., and Garry Treat was Mrs. Beeman's grandfather. He married Mary Treat Woodruff, his fourth cousin, and in so doing, their children have descended in three lines from the Colonial governor, Robert Treat. Mrs. Esther Treat gave the Treat Bible, which came with her from Milford, to Ohio, to Sidney Clark Treat, a favored grandson and Mrs. Beeman's uncle.

Left Bible With Relative.

Sidney Treat left the Bible at young Garry Treat's home, when he went west at one time. He was accidentally killed in Colorado, and the Treat Bible remained with this family to be eventually in the possession of Mrs. Beeman. Sidney Treat had been very fond of the little Treat children, Mrs. Beeman, now, and her brother, Charles H. Treat, and that had influenced him to leave the book with this branch of the Treat family.

Mrs. Beeman's mother, Catherine Hanly, had come from New York to western Iowa during the Civil war, and had taught there. According to her daughter, she was a generation ahead of her time in teaching, as she did not teach the then popular method of A, B, C's, but instead she instructed by the object method, as is done today. Her father, Aaron Hanly, was one of the men who came from New York to Chicago to nominate Abraham Lincoln for the presidency in 1860. He is also said to be the first man to "bud" a peach tree. While in western Iowa, Catherine Hanly met the younger Garry Treat, and after their marriage they crossed the river to Plattsmouth.

The Treat Bible, its brown cover worn and marred, is unusually large for a family Bible, 16½ inches long and 10 inches across. It is known as the "self-interpreting Bible," a complete library of scriptural knowledge prepared by the Rev. John Brown of Haddington, Scotland. This Bible for many years enjoyed a wide popularity among the Scotch. The volume was printed by Sage and Clough for Robert McDermut and "sold at his book store."

Entertaining Illustrations.

This Bible contains the Apocrypha, which, although quoted by ministers today, is not generally included in a new publication. As Mrs. Beeman recalls, the illustrations provided infinite entertainment when she was a child. It is not surprising, for the ancient artist dealt not in imagery, but rather put in each detail of the Biblical verse he was illustrating.

Mrs. Beeman's father, who came to Nebraska in 1860, to take land, later returned to Iowa, where he joined Co. B, 29th Iowa volunteers during the Civil war. His marriage took place in 1867, when he and Mrs. Treat crossed the ice to Weeping Water.

His daughter has his small black Bible, which he carried through the four years of the war. It was given to him by his sister, Mrs. E. E. Hill, and not only did he carry it in battle, but it also stayed with him for ten months in a southern prison camp. Its leaves are ragged and thin, and its hard service has marked them, some the pages are missing, but because of its associations, Mrs. Beeman prizes it highly.

Believed Century Old.

One of the most interesting Bibles to modern eyes is the hieroglyphic Bible, given to Garry Treat, (who was born in 1838), when a child, by his aunt, Elmira Woodruff. It is probable that the volume dates back a century, for it was not new when Mrs. Beeman's father received it.

The hieroglyphic Bible, prepared especially for children, is a compilation of illustrated Biblical verses. In place of the whole wording being written, certain of the words are pictured.

One of the pages has this verse: "But the Lord (the Hebrew letters in place of the Anglicized word) sent out a great wind (a head emitting an enormous puff of wind) into the sea (pictured) and there was a mighty tempest (a terrible storm) in the sea (picture) so that the ships (pictured) were like to be broken."

Another verse is in this manner: "I know all the kids (picture of a goat) of the mountains (a range of hills); and the wild beasts (an elephant) of the field (a meadow) are mine."

A third verse is pictured as follows: For if by one man's (a stern appearing man with arms folded), offense, Death (a skeleton with a scythe) erigned by one; much mare, they which receive abundance of grace, and of weight of righteousness (a woman's figure with a sword and a scale in her hand) shall reign in life by one, Jesus Christ (a drawing of the Christ).

Mrs. Beeman has five of the six volume set of Scott's commentaries, the fifth London edition, with the author's last corrections and improvements. This set was published in 1831. Thos. Scott, rector of Aston Sanford in Buckinghamshire, wrote his commentaries, an immense work, between 1788 and 1892. In its day it had immense circulation and influence. Fully half of each page is given over to extensive critical notes. It is said that John Quincy Adams read daily from Scott's Commentaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Mason of Milford Observe Seventieth Wedding Anniversary

(Continued from Page One.)

they slept in a saw mill and grist mill, operated by one of the brothers, Abram Courtright. Until their own home could be built, they remained with Mrs. Mason's brother in his dugout. Their household equipment had come by rail to Denison, Ia., but from there it was freighted to Milford.

Their homestead was located between Milford and Pleasant Dale, and the home they built was one of the finest of the time. In place of the soddy or dugout, Mr. Mason felled green cottonwoods, had them sawed into boards at the mill and constructed his house of the boards, placed upright. By December the house was complete, with the exception of shingles. Plattsmouth was the nearest trading center, and it was a round tri. of five days, and the bitter winter and almost total lack of roads except a couple of government trails, made that trip impossible. In the spring of '68, Mr. Mason sold a cow and went to Plattsmouth for shingles.

The house had one room upstairs and one downstairs, with glass windows and ordinary doors. The lumber was green and as it dried, it shrank, leaving cracks, through which the snows came, or the summer sun. The house was always bitterly cold, and Mrs. Mason remembers freezing her heels and trying to thaw them in the oven. Sometime later, two bedrooms were added, and that home sufficed until they built a new and large home. A part of the original structure was occupied by the Masons or by their tenants until they sold the farm in 1912.

64 Years In Seward County.

In the fall of 1866, the Masons came to Nebraska, and in the spring of 1867, they removed to Seward county. Sixty-four years of their married life, with the exception of one year, have been in that county.

Lincoln was scarcely more than a thought when they came. The prairies, looked upon by the wise ones as impossible farming beyond sixty or so miles west of the Missouri, were desolate.

"It was lonely," Mrs. Mason recalls thoughtfully. "The only company we had was the Indians. They always wanted something to eat. Droves of buffalo used to go by the front door, right across our homestead.

"We could shoot all the chickens and rabbits we wanted right at our door. We had so many rabbits that I never want to see another one.

"We were hungry sometimes. And we were cold, particularly that first winter. And we had lots of hardships. The grasshoppers took all we had, and we didn't have a crop. But we had our cows, and milked them and took the butter to Plattsmouth. And we had drouths and rain and hard times.

Sheep Sorrel For Pie.

"Our oldest daughter hunted three days for enough sheep sorrel to make into what she thought would be a pie. A little boy wanted his mother to make fried cakes out of corn meal and fry them in water. We didn't have much change in our food.

"Entertainment? We didn't have any for years. Ministers came now and again and had church in the homes. I've entertained many ministers and had church lots of times.

"And I entertained about the whole state of Illinois. Whether people knew us or not, they came to stay. One family that knew my brother, but I didn't know, five of them, came to stay till they got their homestead in York county. They had to sleep on the floor and in the barn and the wagons.

"But we always had good health and good luck and good friends, we tried to live so we would have friends.

"If I'd known at 18 what we would go through, I suppose I'd gone ahead anyway. A body don't know what she can do till she faces it. But I wanted to go back, even in the hard times, when lots of others were going east. It hasn't been easy, but I've been happy."

Voted For Lincoln.

When they went to Seward county, not many families were there, but with the western influx, it was settled rather rapidly, many soldiers coming to take up homesteads. Mr. Mason regrets that he wasn't a soldier, but even in those days he was hard of hearing. Twice he tried to join the Union forces, but twice he was turned down because of his hearing. He cast his first vote for Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason remained on the homestead until 1875, when they removed to Lincoln, remaining here for a year. They then returned to the farm, where they made their home for a long period. Anxious to try something beside farming, Mr. Mason opened a lumber and machinery business at Pleasant Dale, and continued it for fourteen years. With the farm calling again, they went back to a couple of years or so, but sold it in 1912, when they went to Milford to make their permanent home.

They have two daughters, Mrs. Lulu Pearson of New York City and Mrs. Jeanette Sanders of Holdrege, and four grandchildren, Ralph Sanders, Milford, Gillis and Glenn Pearson of New York City, and Myrtle Sanders Hughes of Minden. Velma and Vernon Sanders are their great grandchildren.

Indians Camped At Door.

The Masons suffered from no real Indian scares, but they had more contact with the Red men than they enjoyed. An Indian was buried about a half mile from their home on the farm, and each year in the autumn numbers of his tribesmen returned to spend the night dancing about his grave and giving the most stupendous whoops at regular and frequent intervals.

"Fall was gloomy enough without that," Mrs. Mason emphasized.

On another occasion, they had been to Turkey creek, leaving their eldest daughter, then a small child, and Mrs. Mason's sister at home. Returning about 10 o'clock in the evening, they saw the smoke from many tepees rising in the night air. Hurrying on to investigate they found that between 500 and 600 Indians were encamped not ten rods from their home. They were presumably on a cross country trek, for they had not bothered any one, but the next morning an old settler, wise in the way of the Indians, exhibited a club and told them to move on. Which they did without delay.

Mr. Mason remembers that one of his bitterest experiences was going to Plattsmouth for some harvesting machinery, and leaving the family with little food and no flour at home. All supplies had to come from Plattsmouth, and he knew there was no way to get food if the cupboard was bare. Arrived in the village, he found he had to wait a week for the machinery, as it had been missent and then mislaid, and that precious time was going while tracers hunted it. When it did arrive, he left Plattsmouth after 10 o'clock at night, and made as fast time as possible home. There was not a spoon of flour in the house, and the family, which had been living on little else than potatoes, was wanting food.

A full life can be lived in seventy years, from the thin days of pioneering to the competence of age. But neither Mr. Mason nor his wife have lost their optimism nor their buoyancy nor their cheer in that time. The heavy burdens may have matured them in their youth, but it did not break their spirit.

"We didn't know seventy years ago we would live so long," Mr. Mason said as he smiled at his wife. "But I'm glad we have."

Breede Elephants Are Being Mounted In New York Studio



The New York studios of James L. Clark, noted explorer and sculptor-taxidermist, have notified Dr. Erwin H. Barbour of the University of Nebraska that rapid progress is being made in mounting the two huge elephants and the rhinoceros which are included in the Adam Breede group of African trophies.

The method of mounting these great mamals is long and complicated. First of all miniature sculptures are made which indicate the proportion and the pose of the animals. Life sized sculptures are then made of the animals. A plaster mould is made of the sculpture and from this is cast hollow wooden mannikins of papier mache. The elephant hide in the meaintime has been tanned into leather which is now cemented on to the mannikins. Glass eyes accurately painted by highly skilled artists are inserted. The cars are swung on and the animal is ready for display.

The Breede elephants are such large ones that the mannikins will probably have to be shipped from New York in sections. Clark craftsmen will be sent to Lincoln to assemble the mounts there.

Taxidermy as executed in the Clerk studios is a combination of highest artistry and technical skill.

Recently two mounted buffalo were delivered to the university. Their splendid character is evidence of what may be expected of the elephants and the rhinoceros.

Tragic Arkansas Situation Due to Drouth Is Described by Former Lincoln Woman

The tragic situation resulting from the drouth in the Arkansas county in which she lives is described by Mrs. Marjorie Temple Penick, who lives on the Princedale plantotion near Waynne, Ark. Mrs. Penick is well known in Lincoln, having graduated from the University of Nebraska where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

In the county in which she lives, 15,000 people are being given aid by the Red Cross, Mrs. Penick states. Their condition is due to no fault of their own as some of the investigators seem to think, she declores in the following article:

"The drouth in Arkansas has lately assumed the proportions of a national disaster and many writers and reporters are coming down here from the north and east to report conditions. They are visiting Red Cross headquarters ond going out with investigators to the homes of the needy. They cannot fail to be impressed with the misery existing, but they are seeing a completed devastation. Some of them are taking the attitude that we brought this on ourselves. They say, 'What, no milk-cows, no hogs, no garden patches? We see nothing but cotton fields. Why haven't you diversified?'

Aiding 15,000 People.

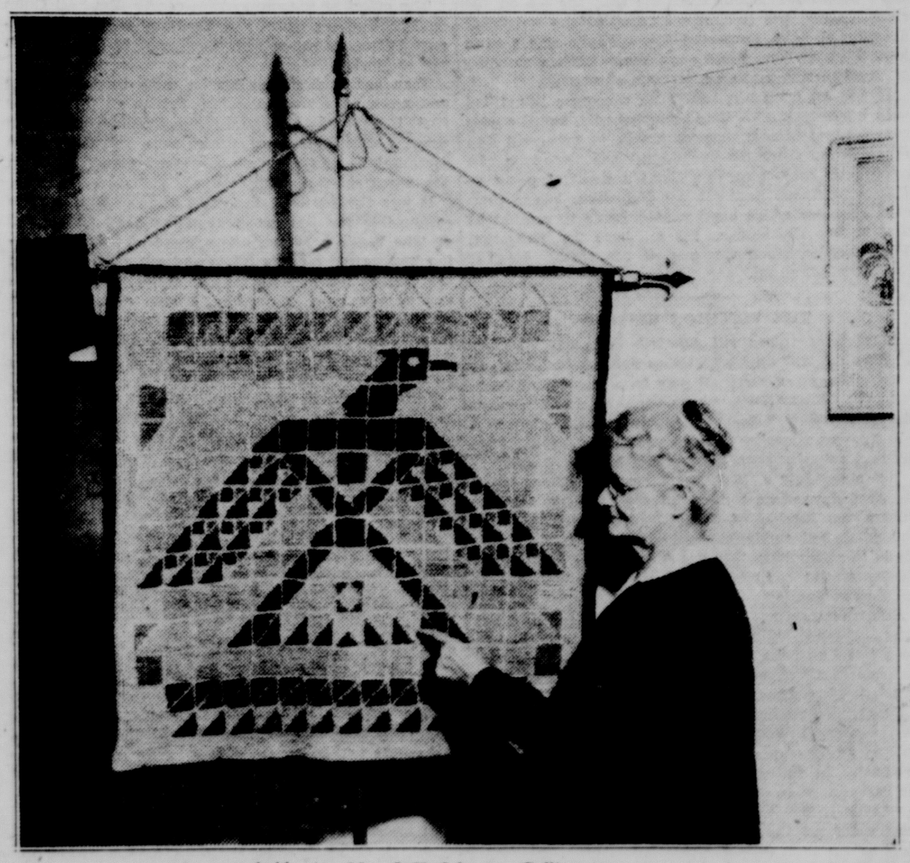
"The county in which I live has a population of 25,000. Fifteen thousand are being given aid by the Red Cross. Part of the county is bottom land in the Mississippi delta which raises some of the world's finest cotton. In the western part of the county lie huge rice fields, between them a ridge on which is located many fine peach orchards, apple orchards and the largest planting of raspberries in the world. The failure of this fruit crop, due to a late frost last spring was the first blow to befall us.

"The drouth blasted all gardens and truck early in the summer. Most cotton farmers plant their gardens out in their fields where they can be plowed whe nthe cotton is plowed and cultivated when it is howed. I was astonished when an Arkansas writer reported that on large plantations no garden space was allowed the tenants. However, mistaken he might have been, the fact remains that matter how many gardens had been planted this last year none could have survived the drouth. Therefore, there was not the usual canning of fruits and vegetables to supplement winter meals.

"Practically no corn was raised. Cotton survived better, but the price was below the cost of production. Cotton seed usually sells for enough to pay for the ginning, leaving a balance for the tenant to live on, while the crop is being gathered. Last year the price was so law that it barely paid for ginning. Here, as in any farming country, the fall is the time when towns are thronged with farmers buying their winter supplies. Last fall the towns were thronged, but with sellers. Here you saw a wagon drawn up to the curb, a former selling pork, another, home-killed beef. Truckloads of lean cattle and hogs were driven to the Memphis stockyards.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Thunderbird Design On Nebraska Capitol Used By Lincoln Woman In Quilting Rug



Bucklin Photo.

One of the most remarkable needle women in Lincoln is Mrs. Stella Paine Butler, who is pointing out one of the squares in her latest and most unusual work, a reproduction in a rug of the thunderbird, the colorful mosaic just below the gold dome of the capitol. Mrs. Butler, who is 78 years of age, has spent about two months in making the rug, which, incidentally, is the 150th rug she has crocheted.

The thunderbird rug is made of old silk underwear and stockings, which Mrs. Butler cut into the narrow strips necessary for a silk crocheted rug and dyed to match the brilliant colors of the bird. It is thirty-five inches square, including the thirteen squares of the bird and his tiled background and the two additional squares on either side to represent the Bedford stone. The just discernible scalloped line at the top of the rug represents carving in the stone.

Got Cunningham Drawing.

John S. Manion, inspector for the state capitol commission, is a neighbor of Mrs. Butler's at her home, 3819 South Fifty-second street, where she resides with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Johnson. Calling on the family one evening, he remarked that he had a request that day for a reproduction of the thunderbird for a quilt pattern. Interested at once Mrs. Butler inquired if she too might have a picture to use for another rug.

Finding he had no picture here, Mr. Manion sent to the Goodhue offices in New York City. The drawing from which Mrs. Butler enlarged her bird is the original drawing made by Prof. Harry F. Cunningham, now a member of the university faculty, a very small picture in color.

Scaling her work with deepest care, Mrs. Butler worked out her squares in her mind. She found that she had to have an odd number of stitches in each square, in order to get her bird on the proper diagonal, and each square is a square of nine stitches. The mortar is represented by lines of gray, a single extra stitch in width.

Used Weaver's Knot.

The rug is all made from the same side—each row crocheted to the end, tied, and a second row crocheted from the beginning side, giving the rug a definite right and wrong. Because of this method and because of the many colors necessary for the bird, Mrs. Butler has had endless tying of the many strips, and she used the old-fashioned square weaver's knot.

One of the squares, divided into a half-square of solid color, and the second half divided between two triangles and a square offered a real problem, as well as considerable changing of color and tying of material. The half-square is solid blue, but within the other half-square Mrs. Butler had to make the triangles of one, two and three stitches, each, to make the shape, and the small square had four stitches of dark blue. The thin mortar line runs between the two parts of the square.

A Legendary Bird.

The thunderbird is concerned with an old Indian legend. The Red men believed that he was a giant bird, which, when he blinked his eyes, lightening flashed, the flapping of his wings meant the

(Continued on Page Eight.)

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

Published every Sunday morning by the Star Publishing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.
Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.
F. D. THROOP, Publisher
L. B. TOBIN, Business Manager
J. E. LAWRENCE, Editor
WALTER W. WHITE, Advertising Manager
O. E. JERNER, Circulation Manager

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(Within Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado)

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NEBRASKA REVERIES.

A news dispatch which appeared in The Omaha World-Herald, describing farm conditions in northeast Nebraska as gathered by a rambling correspondent, must have unlocked the floodgates of memory for many of the older citizens.

"One farm expert," the writer declares, "said that he had never seen such large wood piles in the farming community in his life. Farmers everywhere are cutting wood. The weather has been open; there has been little else to do."

We read the story with relish because a little over a quarter of a century ago on the farm it was one of our regularly appointed tasks to furnish part of the motive power for a cross-cut saw. There is a real thrill in felling a tree where you want it, and then in cutting it up in the proper sized lengths for fire wood. It is music when the sharp toothed cross cut eats its way through elm, and oak, and ash. We came to have a certain contempt for cottonwood although practically every farmside in those days had its big grove of cottonwoods and necessarily they formed part of the woodpile. But the cottonwood was soft and split so readily it required no skill to send the keen blade of the axe through it in a single stroke.

When the oak was free from knots, it was also possible to split the log with a single blow by carefully picking out the grain. Ash and elm called for more of a struggle. The grain of the wood was not so easily discerned, more frequently you ran counter to it, and then it was necessary to drive a wedge deep into the heart of the log before it would yield to the axe. What a feeling of pride it produced, when with evening closing in, you were able to call dad's attention to a long rick of wood, which insured warmth for the family during the cold winter days and nights.

* * *

And now in the towns and cities of this prairie state, the wood fire has been completely replaced by the coal furnace, by the oil burner or by natural gas. From the fields hundreds of miles away, the oil and the gas is piped directly to the home.

Pity the boy of today in these same towns and cities. He will never know what it is to tackle the task of building the old woodpile to proportions which insure adequate fuel to last through the winter. He must go out in the country, to the farmsides if you please, before he comes in contact with one of the institutions which did much to develop industry and character among the boys of pioneer days in Nebraska. Cutting wood is not a lazy job. It is hard work. It leaves aching muscles and calloused hands. After a long, hard day at it, a warm dinner, (it was supper in those days), a bath and then the comfort and joy of a soft bed. How one could sleep—a restful sleep—undisturbed by dreams or insomnia!

There were times when the woodpile interfered with one's pleasures. About the time that the ice on the river reached the thickness to support the weight of a legion of boys, it seemed the woodpile was a little low. Perhaps you would compromise with a morning of wood cutting and an afternoon of skating.

It was an open air, healthful, care free life, filled with hard work and simple amusements, but the boys who came to know it, now grown to manhood and far removed from the farm and the woodpile can never look back upon it without a thrill of pleasure. Those woodpiles in northeast Nebraska, larger than usual because of an open winter, serve to remind us that we are still close to the soil here in Nebraska. That fact is inherently one of the state's greatest sources of strength.

THE VOICE OF HISTORY.

Millions of voices will pay tribute to "The Father of His Country" on his birthday February 22, but the most eloquent of them all may be a long silent compatriot. Liberty Bell, whose sonorous tolling called the Revolutionary martyrs to their posts, may ring out thirteen times next Sunday, once for each of the original colonies that Washington led to victory.

Not since July 8, 1835, has Liberty Bell been rung. On that day, while tolling out the nation's sorrow during the funeral of Chief Justice John Marshall, the great bell suddenly cracked. An attempt was made to repair it in 1846 but failed. The Washington Bi-Centennial commission is attempting to have it rung next Sunday.

But what matters if the beauty is marred and the tone discorded by the break? "Beauty is only skin deep," it has been aptly said. Liberty Bell's virtue lies not in itself, but in the struggle of humanity which it symbolizes.

Economic perplexity plagues us today? Liberty Bell witnessed Washington and his followers battle and overcome far greater odds, both economic and political. In spite of everything she tolled out the message engraved on her side—one which must reassure us today as ever before—"Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

ABANDONING HOME RULE.

We have gone a long way since Andrew Jackson battled against internal improvements at federal expense. Now we not only take all of the federal money we can get for building roads within the state, but clamor for more. And, as changing times bring changed customs, we are perfectly justified in doing this. All of the people recognize the fact that the vast fortunes and businesses which pay income and inheritance taxes along the eastern seaboard, thus contributing tremendously to the federal revenue, are drawn from all parts of the United States, and it is no more than right, therefore, that every part of the nation should benefit in the expenditure of such income.

But while we are thus being lured to the centralization idea, it is something of a shock to have presented in our state legislature a bill such as that offered by Representative Mitchell of Lancaster county, providing that the state shall pay for the paving or graveling of streets in the various villages. While we are willing to have the government of our states taken over by the powers at Washington, it is hardly believed that the various local units of the commonwealth are prepared to surrender their independence to the occupants of the state house in Lincoln.

Such a course would be fair neither to the state nor to the villages. And particularly is such a proposal lacking in justice to the former. Through the system now in vogue, the state takes the highway fund, derived from various sources, but principally from the gasoline tax and from the federal government, and undertakes to construct highways for the benefit of all of the people. It builds roads to the gateways of the various cities and villages, thus leading travelers from all directions thereto. It is then, of course, up to those municipalities to make themselves travelworthy.

Lincoln, Omaha, Beatrice, Hastings and the other cities pay thousands of dollars annually in taxes on gasoline used in vehicles which never leave the paving in the municipalities in which they are owned. This money is used to improve the highways of the entire state, not a cent of it being used in the cities. The latter, therefore, have a right to expect that other municipalities will be treated in the same manner, caring for their own thoroughfares, and allowing the state money to be used on the state system.

Rural sections are rightfully jealous of any attempt upon the part of the federal government or the commonwealth to interfere with their local affairs. They believe, as they should, in home rule. In this connection it should be remembered that the mortgage debtor is never independent; and people who want to run their own business in their own way should be independent.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE M'GOOF.

Our esteemed secretary of agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde, has made a dignified appearance in newsprint with a comment on a stage comedian calling himself Senator McGoof.

"He'd make a corking good senator from Nebraska or Wisconsin," our still greatly esteemed secretary of agriculture averred.

Since he didn't mention it, the Honorable Mr. Hyde evidently ddin't mean that McGoof might also make a good secretary of agriculture in a republican cabinet. At least not as good a one as the encumbent gentleman. McGoof couldn't be expected to so successfully wave aside responsibility for ameliorating some of the unjust conditions prevailing in the midwest, nor to so heartily endorse "sympathetic" loans to a starving Arkansas family.

And speaking of comedians, regardless whose senatorial coat they might be able to wear with honor, someone might ask what the Revered Mr. Hyde has done for drouth sufferers while our humble democratic friend, Will Rogers, has gone out and raised $250,000 in cold cash.

Maybe McGoof would make a good Nebraska senator, but as for a Hyde—no thank you.

AN UNWISE MOVE.

A bill which would strike a crippling blow at the municipal system under which the city of Alliance operates has quietly been pushed out of committee in the state senate and will appear on the floor of the senate for discussion Monday.

It is the measure which proposes to repeal all sections of the statutes providing a means of carrying on a city manager form of government in cities under 100,000 population in Nebraska.

Since the same measure was introduced both in the house and senate by Lincoln members of the legislature, it is safe to assume that its purpose was to avoid further efforts to submit the city manager plan to Lincoln voters.

Although the Star has always been opposed to the city manager form of government, it cannot support this measure. There is a real question whether it would affect Lincoln anyway, because the capital city's home rule charter would seem to give it authority to establish any form of government it desires.

The bill would strike a death blow at the city manager plan which has been used successfully at Alliance. The people of Alliance are entitled to carry on their government under this plan if they so desire. Other cities are entitled to the opportunity to try it if they wish, though this paper does not favor it as a general municipal program.

The senate should act unhesitatingly in killing the measure when it is called on general file Monday.

ECHOES OF 'ALL QUIET.'

The effect of the suppression of the film "All Quiet on The Western Front," in Germany is seen in demonstrations against another moving picture now showing in Berlin.

Tear gas and stench bombs were thrown in the audiences at several theaters this week where the film, "The Flute Concert of Sans Souci," was being shown. These demonstrations were caused by the communis's who claimed that the picture glorified the monarchist regime.

It was the national socialists or fascists who were responsible for the government banning "All Quiet on The Western Front." The board of movie censoring had passed on this talkie and approved it. Then the fascists loosed snakes in theaters, organized protest parades and sponsored other demonstrations against this film. They claimed the film, produced from a book by a German author, presented the German soldiers in an unfavorable light and was too pacifistic.

The government took what seemed the easiest course at that time, reversed the action of the censorship board and prohibited showing of this great war picture. Now some of the effects of this decision are beginning to make their appearance.

Germany settled nothing when it banned Remarque's story in the talkie version. Instead it opened up the entire question of censorship. The present situation shows that it is true of nations as well as of individuals that courageously attacking a problem and reaching an honest solution of it prevents a multitude of future difficulties and proves in the long run to be the best policy.

RISING NEGRO ART.

The development of art by the colored race in this country will be strikingly revealed in an exhibit which will open in New York Monday for a two week period. It will cover the whole range of negro art, in which is being found some of the same qualities which have brought recognition to that race's rhythmic qualities in the realm of music.

An instructor in art at Howard university, Washington, D. C. was named Saturday as the winner of the award in fine arts offered by the William E. Harmon foundation for distinguished achievement among Negroes, the last award offered in a series covering eight fields of creative Negro work.

The winner, James L. Wells, is not yet 30 but is widely known for his distinctive art work in block prints, many of which have appeared as illustrations in the leading magazines of the country. He has exhibited work at a number of American art institutions.

Perhaps even more interesting than the winner himself is the realization that most of the colored art which will be on exhibit comes from men and women whose efforts are confined to the few hours available after completing regular work-a-day tasks. Paintings, pieces of sculpture, wood carvings, prints, etchings and photographic studies will be shown. Among those exhibiting are janitors, waiters, and sign painters. It is an interesting revelation of the growth of a real art—that which springs from the innermost desire for expression.

This country is only beginning to realize the possibilities for development in the colored race. Its leaders are waging an intelligent and courageous struggle to develop a significant negro art and vital interests which will bind the colored race in appreciation of its own valuable qualities.

ON THE WING FOR CHARITY



Coolidge knew how to swap.

BY WILL ROGERS.

Well all I know is what I read in the papers, and Brother listen I havent read a paper in two weeks. We been going too fast to read. Talk about an aerial circus, a One Night Stand troup, a Karnival! But we are a combination of all these and then some more.

I started my little tour to raise some extra money for the needy and unemployed in Texas. Started in Austin the Capitol. I had been in the Movies for a couple of years, and all the jokes I knew I had used em in my pictures. So when I started out on this I was mighty short handed on laughs. My Wife said to me, "You cant go out and do an evening's show. You havent any material."

I told her well Honey, its for Charity and maby I can get by. She said, "Its a good thing it is for Charity, or you would be in danger of your life."

Then I got to thinking that I dident have much material, so I decided as I was starting in Texas that I better drop by Austin where the State Legislature was in ssesion and get some material. Well thats why I chose it, and it was a God send to me. It turned out great, not that the Texas Legislature is especiall humorous. Its not, its just the average, in fact I think they got a pretty good body there, as Legislators go. They just hadent done anything, which made them on a par with all others.

Knows Political Limitations.

They also had a new Governor who looks like he is starting out on a good administration. He is a very wealthy man, and knows enough Politics not to think he can put in a lot of reform measures. He knows you cant do that. There is where Mr. Hoover fell down. He thought all you had to do if you was the Head man was to suggest something and it would be done. Well those Boys dont work that way. They are as jealous of their position as a Governor or a President so they want to be conferred with on anything, so if you start rushing anything by them they just chop your head off.

But this Governor knows that, and he will do a little trading with em. That was Coolidge's long suit. He had that New England swap idea. Course then another thing Congress could never disagree with Coolidge purposely for they never knew what he wanted. So in that way he got em with him accidentally part of the time. But we had a mighty pleasant visit at Austin.

Met all the Ex Govenors. Dan Moody who had just gone out. Always liked Dan. He is a fine young fellow. Then in come my old Friend Jim Furgeson. Jim and Ma come pretty near getting in again last time. Their slogan was "Two Govenors for the price of one."

Reunion of Cattlemen.

Out of there after the Matinee and down to the old historic San Antonio, where we sure had a fine great big House, some nine thousand dollars. The old Cattlemens organization gave me a reception before our show, and that really kinder got me, for there is one class of men that wont be replaced. Every other line of business is being carried on from Father to Son, and on by newcomers in the same business, but the Old Trail Drivers, and the old time Cattlemen, there can never be any to take on their work. They are the last of one of America's most unique and extraordinary men. Some of the greatest Characters in our whole history were old Cattlemen. Humor they were chucked full of it, and San Antonio is one of their last stands.

Several old time Texas Rangers were there. There is a bunch that have made history. The old Trail Drivers are trying to get enough money to build a monument to the old time Trail driver, and from its model its very beautiful and I hope the State gives them part of the money to do it, for the Cowman certainly made that State.

That town is a great Aviation center, the Army has two or three of their greatest training places there.

Next morning out of there we had a show scheduled over 250 miles from there, and the fog and rain hit us. Had to drive it. Not So Hot.

Packed House At Angelo.

Angelo, another real old Cowtown that night, and a big packed house. The next morning still cloudy and rainy. Bobby Cantwell, Oklahoma's crack Pilot still marooned in San Antonio, and Frank Hawkes on his way back from New York (where he had to go but was to return that day). We got out at seven A. M., drove 110 miles, put on a milkman's matinee at Ten at Abiline, in Simmons University Auditorium, played to over five thousand dollars.

Then another 110 mile jump, (these are by Auto, no Plane, its still cloudy and raining) to Breckenridge, Tex. Great Gang again, and Frank Hawkes had jumped on back from New York and there we started in on what was to be the most towns anybody outside of an ambitious Congressman ever made on one trip. We started in on our first jump out of there not so forty, we got stuck in the mud on the take off, and it took half of Breckenridge till pretty near dark to get us out.

We are in Dave Ingalls' Assistant Secretary of the Navy in charge of Aviations, plane. Its had those "Spats" over the wheels to help cut down the wind resistance. Well they are great till they get full of mud. If I had had a can opener I would have sent Dave a present. We made Dallas in the dark, then up early the next morning and flew to Port Arthur, where we showed at twelve, then over to Beaumont for the afternoon, and how those two towns did support the cause! They know all over that country what the need is. You see they take half the money raised for the town and half goes to the Country, and every cent of it is theirs, and I wouldent allow a thing to be charged to the receipts. The town had to give the hall, the Papers the Adds, and everything that come in was theirs.

Hawkes A "Monologist."

By this time Frank Hawkes was developing into a fine Monologist, Jimmy Rodges the Yodler was singing for us and Chester Byers the Champion Roper was roping, and then in Dallas was joined by the Famous Revellers Quartette, who General Motors, and Palmolive loaned me, and the Tenor was released for the trip by Salada Tea people. That all was mighty fine of these big firms for they had to engage someone else, and they allowed these boys salaries to go on so I was able to get this wonderful aggregation simply for their expenses. Of course these could not be asked to get up in the dead of night and fly to a town like I was to give a show, but they made all the night shows. Two of them dident fly. Both Tenors, so they couldent have made these jumps for the day shows.

It was nice of the National Broadcasting Co. to arrange this, for it was an awful jolt to lose these boys from their programmes, but what a hit they were, and what a fine bunch of Boys!

The Texas Co. had loaned me Frank Hawkes, and I couldent even pay for the gas the ship used even if we made a forced landing, there would be one of their wagons with gas waiting for us. No wonder that Hawkes can fly. He has been in every field in every town all over this Country.

I am going to keep this trip up till I find a field that he is not familiar with. It may take a year. He is a great little fellow. I always thought he was a big man, but he is little. Oh I cant get started to tell all this in this time. I got to write you next week about the old Home State of Oklahoma, and then the wife's state of Arkansas. I am writing this in the Navy "Hell Diver" at five thousand feet, and just landing at Stillwater, Okla., for a ten o'clock morning show. The best A and M College in America. Oh Boy he is banking, and diving for the crowd! Good bye!

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WATCHING YOUR CHANCE.

(Nebraska City News Press.)

Two of the canniest captains of industry in the history of the United States founded their fortunes on the panic of 1873.

Henry C. Frick began buying coke ovens that year, increased his holdings and watched that nest-egg grokw into an immense fortune.

Andy Carneigie made $300,000,000 buying steel plants during slumps.

As Herbert Casson, English publicist, said the other day:

"Hundreds of fortunes have been made by buying from pessimists."

Watch your chances, you chaps who know American history and the movements of the business cycles. You'll find plenty of pessimists who lack the gumption to hang on. Buy from them, hold for the rise that is as inevitable as the rise of tomorrow's sun, and then sell.

It won't be long until half the business men in the United States will be saying: "If only I had had the nerve to buy that thing when it was at the bottom."

And it's the lack of nerve, courage, guts or whatever you may call it that is behind the failure of many a business man. The man of courage, of whom we have too few, is the chap who watches the main chance and makes a fortune. After he has done it, the half-hearted chaps who were afraid t oplay the game sit in the shade and speak of his "good breaks." As though such "breaks" in business were matter of chance!

People's Forum

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper).

Co-operation Needed.

College View, Neb., Feb. 13.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I want to say a few words at this time in behalf of the poor and needy and to those who are able and willing to help in this critical time. But first I want to refer to this idea which prevails among us, that people are giving to the community chest and that they should, and are caring for all of the poor and needy among us and are responsible, relieving us as individuals of our responsibility to our fellow men. This organization is not, and I don't believe that it ever can, or should, do all this work in a time of so widespread need as we have among us at present.

A great work is being done privately, quietly and personally to help the needy in many ways. We are doing that in College View, where I live, daily, and that has been my special work this winter, and it has all been voluntary service, in time, money and donators of food and clothing.

I am a poor man myself and belong to the laboring class, but I have had the necessaries of life and the money I might have spent for pleasure, amusements and having a good time I have used to help feed the hungry. And in all I have only done my duty. This debt I owe to my fellowmen, to my country, to the splendid state of Nebraska and this county where I have lived for over thirty years.

But there is another thing I am especially concerned about at this critical time. Much has been said about people having work done who are able to pay the cash and help the unemployed and that is well and good. But there is another need. There are those who have work that should be done at this season of the year, but have no money to pay for it. I have done several jobs of that kind already and if they can raise the money and pay me for it anytime in the future, all right. If not, all right, I did a good deed and I am glad that I did it. In a time like this surely our great need is to get the spirit of co-operation.

If there are men who have no regular work at present and could donate some work in this way and are willing to do so it seems to me that we ought to get in touch in some way with the needy in this respect and help them out. I am thankful daily for the unusual fine weather, the Creator of all good has given us this winter and in a time like this, and especially right now, we should realize our great need and our dependence upon our Creator for rain to water the dry and thirsty land. For without the rain we would have no crop and it would be only a question of time until we all would be in poverty and destitute circumstances.

SAMUEL McGEE.

The Beauty of Life.

Fairfield, Neb., Feb. 13.

To the editor of the Lincoln Star: I am a farmer's wife, and have read The Star for many years, and always the editorial page. Today when I read "The Pale of the Morning," it reminded me of a few lines by Douglas Mallock of Chicago, "Missing the Morning."

We farm folk do not miss the beauties of the morning, summer or winter, as much as town and city dwellers do. Farm people, many of them, love the beauties of nature and see poetry in earth and sky, even when we may not pen those thoughts.

I often wish you could devote a tiny space in your excellent paper to poetry of the everyday in nature. When I am very tired a rhyme or jingle about common sights or things comes to me as a delightful, refreshing breath of air from fairyland. I am well past sixty. Please favor hungry farm folk—not for food—but rhythm.

MRS. BELLE T. HANCOCK.

HERE and THERE

Questioning Meteor Butte.

(New York Times.)

Crater Mound, or Meteor Butte, is described by the Encyclopaedia Britannica as "perhaps the most mysterious geological feature in western United States." It is located about ten miles south of Sunshine, Ariz. It appears from a distance as a low ridge, but on near approach it is found to be circular and to enclose a great hole 4,000 feet in diaemter and 600 feet deep.

No one knows positively what dug that hole. Some think it was a great meteor, others an explosion of steam from a volcanic source below. Professor Fairchild of Rochester recently contributed an article to Science in which he espoused the meteor theory ,and accounted in learned fashion for the failure to discover within the crater ,or without, any vestige of the colliding mass.

Now comes Frederick S. Dellen-

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Everyday Questions

Answered By
DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright 1930, New York Tribune)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.

What would you say is the principal reason for observing Armistice day?

ANSWER.

The reason I prefer is that, in view of the tragedy and suffering entailed in the World war, countless hosts in every civilized land have arrived at a fixed determination that war shall cease. These millions of intelligent men and women are quite aware of the formidable causes of war which still exist, and of the forces which operate in its behalf. They do not underestimate. But they believe that the mind of God is utterly opposed to armed conflict between His Children, and that there is sufficient obedience to that mind in the human heart to accomplish war's abolition.

For those thus convinced, war is doomed. Repudiated as it is by the racial conscience, it can never again command the unanimous support of nations. Is not this the great end for which our gallant sailors and soldiers fought? Was not the past war declared to be "a war upon war?" Assuredly it was, and we should not betray the dead who died to make it so. Let us keep faith with them.

QUESTION.

Charleston, W. Va.

One of my periodicals, which has just come to hand, gives a new translation of the thirteenth chapter of first Corinthians. The last verse reads as follows: "And now abideth Fundamentalism, Premillennialism, and Love, but the greatest of these is Love." What do you think of this translation? The editor's comment is: "I do not understand why every Christian is not a Premillennialist, as the Bible seems to teach it so plainly." He speaks of a Modernist as being a postmillennialist, and says no Christian has a right to compromise with error. Will you kindly give us your views on this Millienium question?

ANSWER.

The translation you quote transgresses reverence and sound judgment, to say nothing of its somewhat insolent substitution of Fundamentalism and premillennialism for Faith and Hope. Forget it.

The one New Testament passage referring to the millennium is found in Revelations xx, 1-10. This is a picturesque and symbolical description of Christ's sovereignty, a truth common to the Christian revelation. But those who limit His reign to a specific period and place it between catclysmic upheavals overlook history's continuity. It does not swing to and fro in pendulum fashion, but moves steadily forward toward better conditions.

While distressing calamities and wars abound, many good and faithful souls favor the pessimistic view that humanity must be worse before it can be better, and that Christ must visibly reappear and inflict a just vengeance on the foes of righteousness. During their punishment His chosen saints will remain with Him in midair, after which He will descend to the earth in spectacular fashion and judge its inhabitants. Such is the premillennial teaching.

On the other hand, the postmillennialist is confident that Christianity will broaden, deepen and adapt itself until its ideal conditions are realized. The millennium will then occur, to be followed by an era of apostacy, after which Christ will return in power to punish the wicked and reward the righteous.

I accept the more spiritual teaching of the Gospels, especially that of St. John, that Christ has never left His Church. He abides with all men in the witness of the Spirit of God. I do not accept the theories you name becausethey violate history and misread the process of Divine Redemption. Hitherto all millenial calculations have miscarried. They are neither truly religious nor ethical, but fatalistic, pessimistic and materialistic.

QUESTION.

What is the difference between false and true optimism?

Hoboken, N. J.

ANSWER.

The man who sees our prospects through rose-colored glasses can be almost as big a social liability as the man who sees them as gray and forbidding. "Optimism," says Voltaire, 'is the obstinacy of maintaining that everything is best when it is worst." Such artficial cheerfulness precipitates trouble. Its smile becomes a fixed grin of inanity. Its advice is instinctively rejected by informed minds.

Nevertheless, there is a true and sterling optimism which faces the sternest facts without flincing. Its grandeur overcomes the gloom. Its calm courage is undaunted by the dreariest outlook. It maintains that neither the best nor the worst is everything, but that we can ally ourselves with the best against the worst, and thus develop our fortitude and strength.

Reverses and setbacks, rightly handled, help us to forge ahead afresh, whereas unbroken sunshine saps a people's morale. The rude tempest evokes the mariner's skill and causes the resolute traveler to push forward into its blast .Therefore let us work more and worry less, in order that children and old folk may be protected and personal and collective life be blessed. After all, a saine optimism pays big dividends, whereas chronic pessimism pays none. And these payments have values which money does not affect.

(Copyrigh, 1931, New York Tribune, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.

(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate.)

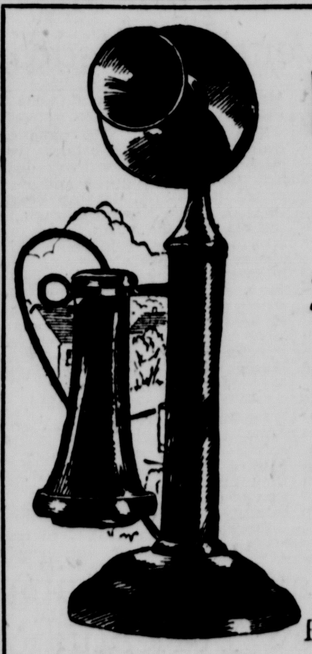
Divorce is much like public office. If you're a liar you don't deserve it, and if you don't lie you can't get it.

Americanism: Buying something we don't need; throwing away something else to make room for it; wondering why we can't get ahead.

Now if somebody will invent a cigaret that will say "Bonehead!" when you don't really want another smoke.

Still, the police never pick up a steady worker and railroad him for a mysterious gang murder.

Perhaps the Digest could end this uncertainty by sending out a questionnaire to discover when the last installments will be paid.



Lincoln
Makes - - - -
325,000
Telephone
Calls a Day--

Why?

Because almost everything people do nowadays involves using the telephone — from business matters of the greatest importance to golf, dates, bridge parties, emergencies, and affairs of the most personal nature.

To take care of this tremendous daily volume of calls requires a service that must be satisfactory in every respect.

Connections must be prompt, conversations must be clear, and every safe guard employed to avoid interruptions.

To provide such a service at a reasonable cost and ever improve the efficiency is this company's constant effort.

LINCOLN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

"A Nebraska Company Serving Its People"

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

THE OLD GOLFER DIES.

(With acknowledgments for the story.)

Old Sandy was a dying man. The doctor shook his head.
"You'd better call the family in," unto the nurse he said.
"He tries to speak," the nurse replied and bending low she heard:
"I want the boys, I want the boys—for them I have a word."

His loved ones gathered round his bed and watched him weaker grow.
"I must," he gasped, "say something to the boys before I go."
"They're coming, Pa; they'll soon be here," a daughter softly said.
"Give me the message you would leave," but Sandy shook his head.

They wondered what he had to tell and what was on his mind.
But none could guess the counsel which he wished to leave behind.
"The boys, the boys," he spoke again, "'tis them I wish to see.
I hope they will get here in time to hearken unto me."

Into the room they came at last, the old man called them near.
"My boys," said he in faltering tones, "not long will I be here,
But this I want to say to you once more before I die:
Never play your brassie when you have a down-hill lie!"

(Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest.)

RADIO

BY THE RADIO EDITOR

CHICAGO IS NEW RADIO CAPITAL

NBC Makes Transfer of Forty-Nine Programs To Midwest City.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—Chicago has gone on the air with a "bang." It is now the originating point of forty-nine National Broadcasting company program periods formerly presented from New York.

This change, made during the past week, brings the total network programs from Chicago to more than 120 and was made, it was explained, partly because New York studio facilities are overcrowded. All features are on the WJZ ,or "blue," network.

Aylesworth's Prophecy.

The announcement of the move, which was issued recently, said that it was "considered one of the most important changes in broadcast history." It is another step in the fulfillment of the prophecy of M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company, that Chicago is destined for first place in the realm of radio. It will have no effect on the personnel in the New York studios.

The National Broadcasting company also has filed application with the federal radio commission for the transfer of the license of station WENR, 50,000-watt key transmitter to the chain, will give the network its first key transmitter in Chicago. In the past it has been using various associated stations there. The transfer, it was stated, will bring no change to the NBC program now going over WGN, WIBO, KYW and WCFL.

12,000 HOURS OF MUSIC ANNUALLY

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—(I. N. S.)—It has been estimated that 4,300 hours of music are necessary to entertain that section of the radio public which follows programs of the Columbia Broadcasting system during a single year, while 2,000 hours are devoted to talk—a total of 6,300 hours a year. Thus if the National Broadcasting company also supplies programs for 6,300 hours a year there is a total of 13,000 hours filled during each calendar year with broadcasting events, without counting other broadcasting outfits' efforts. As there are only 8,760 hours in a 365 day year, it must be explained that both CBS and NBC programs are on simultaneously.

These figures from the Columbia Broadcasting system are furnished by Bernard Prockter, assistant program director, whose job, among others, is to keep a record of such things each year. Of the 4,300 hours of musical entertainment, 1,768, or more than one third, are devoted to popular tunes, 988 to classical music, while the other types divide the remainder. Talk loses out as soon as spring is passed, and by mid-summer there are three musical programs to one of talk. By Christmas the latter, together with religious music, come into their own.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Central Standard Time.)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15.

NETWORK SELECTIONS.

10:00—a. m.—Roxy Symphony orchestra (NBC - WEAF and NBC - WJZ) — KFAB.
11:30—a. m.—Rebroadcast from London; "Abraham Lincoln," John Drinkwater (CBS-WABC) — KMBC and others.
12:00—National Oratorio society; "Samson and Delilah," part one; Reinald Werrenrath, conductor (NBC-WEAF)—WDAF, KOA; after 12:30—WOW.
1:00—Cathedral hour; vocalists and symphony orchestra (CBS - WABC)—KOIL.
2:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony society orchestra; Bernardino Molinari, conductor (CBS - WABC) — KOIL.
2:30—Garden Party; Richard Crooks, tenor; Frank La Forge, pianist (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
6:30—Orchestral concert; Nathaniel Shilkret, director; Mischa Levitzki, pianist, guest artist (NBC-WEAF)—WLW, KYW, WFAA, KOA.
7:30—Orchestral program; Maurice Chevalier, entertainer; Dave Rubinoff, director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
8:15—A. K. hour; Frederick Jagel, tenor, guest artist; Josef Pasternack, orchestra director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
8:30—Detroit Symphony orchestra; Edgar A. Guest, poet (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
9:00—Jesse Crawford, organist; Duotones, instrumentalists; Paul Small, tenor (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

10:00—Roxy Symphony concert (NBC).
11:15—Hits and Bits (NBC).
11:30—The Nomads (NBC).
12:00—Metropolitan Echoes (NBC).
12:30—Echoes of the Orient (NBC).
12:45—Recorded vocal program.
1:00—Library of Congress musicale (NBC).
1:30—Fireside Legends (NBC).
2:00—National Youth conference (NBC).
3:00—Sparklets (NBC).
3:15—Musical Cruisaders (NBC).
3:45—Your Eyes (NBC).
4:00—National Vespers (NBC).
5:00—Margaret Olsen, soprano (NBC).
5:15—A Musical Moment (NBC).
5:30—Northern Lights (NBC).
6:45—Mme. Eugenia Colochova, pianist.
7:00—Melodies (NBC).
7:15—Harold Turner, organist.
7:30—Arkur Babich's orchestra (30m.).
10:00—Evensong (NBC).
10:15—Heel Hugger Harmony (NBC).
10:30—South Sea Islanders (NBC).

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.

8:30—Morning worship services.
11:00—First M. E. church, Dr. H. P. Fox.
12:10—Prohibition news flash.
12:15—Sunflower Songsters (15 min.).
6:30—Vespers, Rev. C. E. Backstrom, Emmanuel Covenant church (1 hr).

KFOR, Lincoln—247.8—1210 k.

10:00—Morning Watchtower program (30m)

KOIL, Council Bluffs-Omaha—238—1260 k.

9:00—Tony's Scrapbook (CBS); Music.
9:30—Concert (30 min.); Watchtower.
10:15—Symphonic hour.
10:45—Salon orchestra.
11:00—First Central Congregational church of Omaha.
12:00—Grenadier Guards band (CBS).
12:30—Conclave of Nations (CBS).
1:00—Cathedral hour (CBS).
2:00—New York Philharmonic orch. CBS.
4:00—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse (CBS)
4:30—Sweethearts of the Air (CBS).
5:00—Memories (15m.); Lefholz sisters.
5:30—Vitaphone orchestra.
6:00—Hilltop Playhouse.
6:30—Manny Strand at the piano.
7:00—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors" (CBS).
7:15—U. S. School of Music (CBS).
7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News (CBS).
7:45—Lee Morse (CBS).
8:00—Arabesque (CBS).
8:30—Detroit Symphony orchestra (CBS).
9:00—Jesse Crawford, organist.
9:30—B: Square Motor Club (CBS).
10:00—Back Home hour (CBS).
11:00—Eugene Ormandy.
11:30—Request organ program.
12:00—Club Tracy Brown's orchestra.
12:30—Impromptu program (30 min.).

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

7:00—Melody hour (NBC).
8:00—Sunday comics.
9:00—Chapel service, Rev. R. R. Brown.
12:30—National Oratorio society (NBC).
1:00—Father Flanagan's half hour.
1:30—NBC Artists Service (NBC).
2:00—The Pilgrims (NBC).
2:30—Garden Party (NBC).
3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman (NBC).
4:00—Davey hour (NBC).
5:00—Catholic hour (NBC).
6:00—Big Brother Club (NBC).
7:30—Maurice Chevalier (NBC).
8:00—Talk, David Lawrence (NBC).
8:15—A. K. hour (NBC).
9:15—Earth Incorporated (NBC).
9:30—Martha Attwood, soprano (NBC).
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's (NBC).
10:15—Muriel and Vee (NBC).
10:30—Russian Cathedral choir (NBC).
11:00—Ambassadors from Peacock inn.

JOHN DRINKWATER TO GIVE TALK ON ABRAHAM LINCOLN

John Drinkwater, English author and playwright, will broadcast from London at 11:30 a. m., central standard time, Sunday over the Columbia system, an address on Abraham Lincoln which originally was scheduled for February 12.

The systematic insight into the motives of the Great Emancipator and one of his leading Confederate opponents, shown in the plays "Abraham Lincoln" and "Robert E. Lee," has been an important factor in building up Drinkwater's reputation in the United States. The prose work with which he attracted most attention here was "Lincoln, the World Emancipator," in which he dealt with the broader aspects of the Civil war and Lincoln's influence on Anglo-America relations.

The broadcast time was changed from February 12 because of the possibility of conflict with the rebroadcast from Vatican City.

Fans, 'Phoning to Radio Station, Hear Selves Broadcasting

MACON, Ga., Feb. 14—Listeners reporting in to WMAX, Macon, recently heard their own voices returning through their radio sets.

As the result of an experimental program in which the studio telephone was connected with the broadcasting equipment, requests for the repetition of the program have been received from throughout the country.

The Macon junior chamber of commerce, sponsoring the broadcast, has announced that the "stunt" will be repeated early each Thursday morning.

Reception Improved Says O. H. Caldwell

CHICAGO, Feb. 14—If the reception of your radio has increased during the last year it's because the eleven-year sun spot cycle has run its course, O. H. Caldwell, editor of a radio magazine, told the Midwest Engineering conference here Friday.

"Reception is now almost as good as it was in 1921 when a 50-watt station could be heard 3,000 miles," he said.

Outstanding Radio Talks of Week

SUNDAY.

11:30 a. m.—Rebroadcast from London; "Abraham Lincoln," John Drinkwater (CBS-WABC)—KMBC and others.
12:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations program; "Persia and Its Institutions," Abdol Vahab Bader, charge d'affaires of Persian legation (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
7:00 p. m.—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors," Dr. Howard M. Haggard, associate professor of physiology at Yale university (CBS-WABC)—KAIL.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," David Lawrence (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.

MONDAY.

6:15 p. m.—"Changing Egypt," James G. McDonald (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
7:00 p. m.—"How's Business?" Merle Thorpe (NBC-WEAF)—WDAF.

TUESDAY.

5:00 p. m.—Talk, Helen Byrnes, national W. C. T. U. lecturer—KFAB.
6:00 p. m.—Voters' Service; "The Job, Security and Government, Prof. Joseph Perkins Chamberlain of Columbia university, and Harry W. Laidler, executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
6:30 p. m.—"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," Frederic William Wile (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.

WEDNESDAY.

6:15 p. m.—"Mining and Metallurgy," Dr. M. M. Leighton, chief of Illinois geological survey (NBC-WEAF)—KOA.
6:45 p. m.—"Back of the News in Washington," William Hard (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
7:00 p. m.—Golf chat, Bobby Jones (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
8:30 p. m.—Orchestral concert, featuring Will Rogers, humorist, with Revelers quartet and artists (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.

FRIDAY.

6:45 p. m.—"The World's Business," Dr. Julius Klein (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.

SATURDAY.

1:15 p. m.—National Democratic Club forum; "George Washington," Senator Clarence C. Dill (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.

"Microfright" is Newest Word in Radio Language

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—(I. N. S.)—They're doing things with the King's English in New York's radio row.

With an argument always possible over the question of simplified spelling and American slang, radio programs makers now offer words to tickle the fancy of the ultra-moderns. If a few of these new words and phrases, taken from announcements of prominent programs in a single week, mean anything radio promises to have a language of its own before many years have passed.

For example:

"'Microfright' is reported to have seized Bobby Jones," according to announcement sent out on the most famous golfer, whose broadcasts over the National Broadcasting company's network began January 14. Later it was found that Jones was able to overcome any fear at sight of a microphone, but his temporary shyness, if any, gave wide circulation to a fine new radio world.

"The 'announcerial' staff of this studio has been increased," read another statement recently.

Commonly Accepted Words.

Of course such words as "dialers"—meaning those who dial radio sets, bent on program searching—"listeners-in"—or those who keep their ears attuned at a microphone, have come to be pretty well accepted as correct jargon for radio fans, and there are many more of the same. All of which goes to prove, if it must prove something, that the new science of radio deserves the distinction its enthusiastic boosters give it. It has a language of its own and is one of the most distinctive contributions to civilization's achievement in the present century.

How About "Airlanes?"

Radio and aviation are equally at the fore in the matter of progressive achievements of the age. Thus it is interesting to determine which has the exclusive right to the word "airlanes." The word has frequent usage in aviation stories, and while not to be found in most dictionaries, it isn't considered bad English to many. Certainly aviation enthusiasts would contend that they had prior rights to "airlanes." But, an announcement was issued from the National Broadcasting company recently about Paul Whiteman, who, it was said, was scheduled "for debut January 27 over the NBC "airlanes."

This is a pretty point of contemporary English for radio and aviation to talk about.

Clock's Ring Fails Disturb Hoover, But Frightens Engineers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—The ringing of a clock sent chills down the backs of several radio engineers and white house attendants while President Hoover was making his Lincoln day speech over the nation-wide networks of the National and Columbia broadcasting companies Thursday evening.

It was their job to see that the apparatus was in perfect order and that Mr. Hoover would not be disturbed. But they forgot all about the clock and five minutes after 10 p. m. (E. S. T.) it started to ring the hour.

It clanged only three times, just as long as it required servants to run tip-toe to the mantlepiece and swerve its hands. The clock was five minutes slow.

Mr. Hoover raised his voice during the slight commotion and continued with his speech.

Radio in England Tops Old Records By Newspaper Ads

LONDON, Feb. 14—British radio manufacturers spent $5,000,000 in newspaper advertising last year and did $200,000,000 worth of business.

Called a "miracle of achievement," Captain J. W. Barber, C. Wireless company, Ltd., attributes the successful year's business to the judicious generous use of newspaper space.

A year ago, Captain Barber said, the British radio industry was faced with competition from what he called "dumped" sets, results of mass production without mass outlets, the surplus units being thrown on markets at whatever prices they would bring.

"In the face of this," Captain Barber said, "more money was spent on wireless in this country than ever before. We had the good sense to make use of the best media available for our advertisements, and we chose newspapers."

Ted Husing Announces Ticket "Stub" Awards

A Pennsylvanian who felt that his late son was an unseen spectator and a North Dakota housewife who had never attended a football game have been announced as winners of a contest dating from the Columbia system's broadcast of the Army-Navy encounter two months ago.

Ted Husing, in winding up his account of the Yankee stadium battle, promised to award two ticket stubs autographed by rival coaches and participants in the broadcast for the best letters written by gridiron fans who had listened in.

J. Truitt Maxwell, of Harrisburg, Pa., secretary of physical education for the Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A., and Mrs. Roy M. Wells, of Langdon, N. D., were the winners.

Radio Digest

Power Output of Power Receiver.

The aevrage electric set consumes only about 100 watts of electric energy or about the same power as is used to illuminate a living room. Air heaters, toasters, flat irons, waffle irons, and similar devices require more, nearly 500 watts and usually more. It takes surprisingly little power as sound to make a lot of noise. In the average set only about one watt of the original 100 consumed ever reaches the loud speaker as electrical energy. Loud speakers as a class are very inefficient in converting from electrical to sound energy so that it is a matter of good fortune if it is possible to get as much as 50 milliwatts (50 thousandths of a watt) of sound energy from the loud speaker at ordinary room volume.

BUY YOUR Majestic RADIO and REFRIGERATOR at CRANCERS
1210 O ST. B3279

Equipping of Air Musicians Proves An Expensive Job

Music hath charms to sooth the savage beast, but conductors of orchestras for the National Broadcasting company have agreed that it's an expensive way to tame wild men. Musical instruments are costly, they declare, and in units where the players are numerous and the orchestral pieces varied, the outlay is surprisingly great.

It is just as expensive to equip a large dance orchestra. The National symphony members who appear in the programs Walter Damrosch presents over NBC networks have expended $55,950 for instruments, while it cost the players in B. A. Rolfe's dance orchestra $52,300 to provide themselves with music-making implements.

The melody makers who are in the reed section of a dance unit must make the largest investment in tuneful tools. Ross Gorman and Andy Sannella of the Rolfe orchestra are versatile musicians who have spent a small fortune for instruments. For their saxophones, clarinets, actavins, bassoons, sarrusophones and other reeded horns, the names of which even they don't know, Gorman and Sannella have expended in excess of $18,000.

Vanity in Instruments.

Less costly instruments of equal tone quality could have been purchased, but players in dance bands pride themselves on the ornamental appearance of their equipment, and scorn implements which do not gleam and glisten. Most of their instruments are gold-plated and hand engraved with mother-of-pearl inlays.

Eight players of the strings in the Rolfe band have spent $6,500 for the tools of their trade, while the xylophones and the two pianos add over $12,000 to the cost of equipment.

Two tubas, a trombone and other horns represent an outlay of $3,100 while an accordion cost $2,000. Two drums are valued at $1,500 and the incidental orchestral effects add another $1,000. Other instruments owned by members of the orchestra, but used only occasionally, add several thousand dollars more to the value of the apparatus used in his band, Rolfe says.

Violins Most Costly.

Fourteen violins in Damrosch's symphony orchestra are the most expensive of the instruments in that unit, according to Ernest La Prade, assistant to Damrosch. These cost $20,300 while seven cellos are valued at $11,250 and five violas at $11,000.

Symphony orchestras find small need for embellishing instruments, but the cost of providing these few is in the neighborhood of $10,000. In the Damrosch group is an assorted number of wind instruments valued at $5,500 while a harp used cost $3,000.

Players who own an expensive Amati, Stradivarius and other ancient violins rarely use them in orchestral broadcasts, preferring to employ them only in solo recitals.

Noted Conductor Has Led Radio Orchestras Daily for Five Years

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—Radio listeners in the know are voting Vincent Sorey, conductor for the Columbia Broadcasting system and station WOR, New York, the celluloid violin for being the hardest laborer in the new science.

Sorey hasn't had a vacation for five years and during that time has conducted a radio orchestra every day except Sundays. For nine years he has been in broadcasting and belongs among that company of people known as radio pioneers.

Sorey says that he always has been musically inclined—since the day when he jumped up and down, while in his mother's arms, in rhythm to music being played by a stringe ensemble back in Italy. Among his accomplishments are these: he played first violin with the famed Arturo Toscanini, conductor of the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra; he got himself in the World war, and succeeded in being captured by the British. It was thirteen days before they could identify him and he spent that time in a dungeon.

Steak, chicken, spaghetti and sleep are his hobbies. He manages to indulge himself in them now and then, although his working day starts at 5:45 a. m., and on all but two days a week he is at it continuously until midnight. He controls seven different orchestras and directs forty-seven different orchestras on the air daily. It is little wonder that they rank him high in the list of air wave masters.

Radio Digest

Capacity and Charge of Storage Battery.

The capacity of a storage B-battery is anywhere from one to four and a half ampere hours depending upon its size. A storage cell of one ampere hour will last approximately 50 hours. Larger capacity cells will last a proportionately longer time. The time required to charge such a battery depends entirely upon the capacity of the battery, its efficiency and the rate at which it is charged. From five to 24 hours is the probable time required for recharging. The state of charge of such batteries is best determined by means of a hydrometer which measures the specific gravity of the acid.

RADIOGRAMS.

It is estimated that there are 70,000,000 radoi listeners in the United States.

Broadcasting athletic games is popular among radio fans in Japan, as well as stock markets and educational talks.

Contrasting the radio situation as between Canada and the United States, the dominion's 70 broadcasting stations have only 33,000 watts in all, while the American stations reaching Canada have 700,000 watts power.

Tune in on KFAB
At 7:00 to 7:15 Sunday Evening and Hear
ENNA JETTICK MELODIES
Come to us for your
ENNA JETTICK SHOES
$5 for women $6
Gold & Co.

Will Rogers to Face Microphone



Will Rogers will make three radio appearances this month. The comedian, who generally gets paid quite a sum when he faces the microphone at times other than special occasions, will participate in three NBC programs as an expression of gratitude to the Revelers quartet. This group has just completed a tour of the southwest with Rogers in behalf of the Red Cross drouth relief fund.

The first broadcast will be on WEAF's network Wednesday between 8:30 and 9:30 p. m. in the orchestral concert which features Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto, and the Revelers quartet. The second broadcast will be in the Family Party program on WEAF's chain Monday, February 23, at 8:30 p. m. The third will be with the Salon orchestra group on WJZ and stations, including KFAB, Thursday, February 26, at 7:30 o'clock.

RADIO DIGEST

Cause of Fading Signals.

Fading is a normal and very much to be expected phenomenon experienced with all radio receivers. It is not noticeable on local stations but on more distant signals it is quite normal to experience fading. This is the fault of the transmission medium and not at all the fault of a receiver. When fading is experienced on local stations, then the fault probably is with the set and most likely due to a poor contact in the filament or A-battery circuit of the receiver. Power tubes are, in general, desirable simply as a means of raising the undistorted sound output of the set. There is no connection between fading and whether or not a power tube is being used.

Aerial Important in Obtaining Best Results.

No two receiving locations are exactly alike, and this factor in radio reception should be considered if one really seeks to get the utmost performance from his radio investment. This is particularly true in cities, where receiving conditions differ greatly. In some locations the problem of local noises is a bothersome one. Elevators, X-rays, and electric motors are among the sources of disturbance. If not properly handled from an installation standpoint, the element of local noise may prove serious enough to cause the listener much annoyance. The amount of energy intercepted from a broadcast station is roughly proportional to the length of the aerial. In other words, a longer aerial will bring in a stronger signal, which tends to override or drown out local noises. The popular belief is that the shorter the aerial, the better the reception will be in regard to noise. An aerial inside the house is usually found to give more noise than an outside aerial, and is not favored by service engineers. Modern sets cannot work at their best from a short stretch of wire strung about the room.

For the Notebook.

Tubes began to deteriorate after being in use for a year. Have them tested before trying to correct faulty conditions that exist in a set.

Among the devices that have been adopted, used, and then discarded are such things as the cone and horn speakers, the regenerative receiver and ear-phones.

A small fixed condenser in series with the lead-in or ground wire will improve the selectivity. The smaller the capacity of this condenser, the greater will be the effect.

An annoying hum in a power set can sometimes be suppressed by installing a line filter between the light socket and the receiver, trying the set in another room in the house or at the other end of the present room, or relocation of antenna, using an outdoor wire if possible.

Radiograms.

The average life of a home receiving set is now estimated at four years, based upon past trade experience.

As the result of a decision recently handed down in the Federal District court at Columbia, S. C., radio constitutes interstate commerce in the United States, and therefore, receiving sets, the essential instrumentalities of the interstate commerce, are not subject to state taxation. This ruling prohibits imposing a tax on radio sets owners in that state.

Hebron Notes

The outstanding event of the week will be the inauguration of Walter H. Hellman as president of Hebron college and academy, Dr. C. C. Hein of Columbus, O., will give the installation address. Prof. Hellman will respond. Dean J. D. Hicks of the college of arts and sciences, Lincoln, will speak for the university. Herbert L. Cushing will represent the state department of education. Rev. E. C. Meyer, Glenvil, president of the board of directors, will preside. A luncheon honoring President Hellman will follow the exercises.

Homecoming basketball games featured Friday evening's cage duels in Luther hall gymnasium. Concordia leads the Nebraska junior college conference, slipping a win over Hebron two weeks ago. Hebron has yet to play Luther, which may give the Knights a fair percentage in the scoring column.

Fredrick Jagel, Richard Crooks, Mischa Levitzki on Air; Shrine Band In Concert

FREDERICK JAGEL, young American tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, will be guest artist in the orchestral concert directed by Josef Pasternack over WEAF's network Sunday evening from 8:15 to 9:15 o'clock, central standard time.

Mr. Jagel has arranged a program embracing grand opera, light opera and ballads of several national origins. Details follow:

Processional march, from "The Queen of Sheba" (Gounod), orchestra; My Lovely Celia (Munro), Salut, Demeure, from "Faust" (Gounod), tenor solos, Frederic Jagel; two pieces from "La Feria," (a) Serenade, (b) The Bull fight (Lacome), orchestra; Do Not Go, My Love (Hageman), Macushla (folk song), Love Went A-Riding (Bridge), tenor solos, Frederic Jagle; Funeral March of a Marionette Goumod), orchestra, Lohrengrin's Narrative, from "Lohengrin" (Wagner), I Love Thee (Grieg), tenor solos, Frederic Jagel, Irish Dance No. 3, orchestra; Who Is Sylvia? (Schubert), tenor solo, Frederic Jagel; Excerpts from "The Merry Widow" (Lehar), orchestra, with interludes by Frederic Jagel, tenor.

Crooks Inaugurates New Series.

Richard Crooks, internationally known opera tenor, will inaugurate a series of thirteen Sunday programs entitled "The Garden Hour" when he is heard over WEAF and chain Sunday from 2:30 to 3 p. m. Among other artists who will appear during the first four broadcasts are Mario Chamlee, tenor; Charles Hackett, Chicago Civic Opera baritone, and Albert Spalding, concert violinist. The program:

If With All Your Hearts Ye Truly Love me, from "Elijah" (Mendelssohn); Serenade (Schubert); Songs My Mother Taught Me (Dvorak); Ah, Moon of My Delight (Lehman); Night (Rachmaninoff); Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes (old English); Into the Light (La Forge); tenor solos, Richard Crooks, with Frank La Forge, pianist.

Famed Pianist to Play.

Mischa Levitzki, one of the world's foremost contemporary pianists, will be heard in a broadcost over WEAF's network Sunday from 6:30 to 7 p. m. He will be assisted by an orchestra under Nathaniel Shilkret's direction. The program:

Overture, from "In Bohemia" (Hadley), orchestra; Concerto in E flat (Liszt), Mischa Levitzki, pianist, and orchestra; Torch Dance (Rubinstein), Waltz (Levitzki), orchestra; Nocturne in F sharp major (Chopin), La Jongleuse (Moszkowski), piano solos, Mischa Levitzki; Le' Ballet, from "Petite Suite" (Debussy), orchestra.

Third Concert Over KFAB.

The Sesostris Shrine band of Lincoln will be heard in the third of its series of four concerts to be broadcast over station KFAB Wednesday evening from 10:15 to 11 o'clock. The band is directed by W. M. Caman. The program follows:

March, "The Messenger" (Barnhouse); Caprice, "In a Moonlit Garden" (King); trombone solo, "Roses of Picardy" (Wood), Ted Kurth, trombonist; March, "March of the Toys" (Herbert); Intermezzo, "In a Monastery Garden" (Ketelbey); Patrol, "Ole South" (Eamecnik); Suite in four parts, "Atlantis." (1) Nocturne and Morning, Hymn of Praise (2) A Court Function, (3) I Love Thee, The Prince and Aana, (4) The Destruction of Atlantis (Sarranek); March, "World's Peace" (Babich).



"Two hearts that sing as one—" Adele Vasa, soprano, and Ben Alley, tenor, lend their voices in duets of romantic songs in the new Sunday afternoon broadcast, "Sweethearts of the Air," heard over the Columbia system from 4:30 to 5 o'clock. Today they will sing "When Your Lips Met Mine," and "Only a Rose," from Rudolph Friml's "The Vagabond King." KOIL carries this broadcast, which also features poetic readings by David Ross, Barbara Maurel, contralto; Evan Evans, baritone, and an orchestra under the direction of Andre Kostenanetz.

Merle Alcock to Sing.

Merle Alcock, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera company, who was born on an Iowa farm, will be featured in a half-hour broadcast over WJZ's network Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. An orchestra, under Don Voorhees' direction, will assist in presenting the following program:

Orpheus in Hades (Offenbach), orchestra; The Habanera, from "Carmen" (Bizet), Turn Ye to Me (Highland melody), contralto solos, Merle Alcock; Tales from the Vienna Woods (Strauss), orchestra; Oh, Bells of Youth (Speaks), Valse Huguette, from "The Vagabond King" (Friml), contralto solos, Merle Alcock; Hungarian Dance No. 1 (Brahms), orchestra.

Harriet Cruise Kemmer, Sings.

Harriet Cruise Kemmer, Lincoln soprano, and Kenneth Golden, popular Omaha tenor, will be soloists with a symphony orchestra under Rudolph Seidl's direction in the "Be Square Motor Club" program over the Columbia system Sunday evening from 9:30 to 10 o'clock. Among vocal selections to be heard will be "Nina Rosa," Macushia" and "What Is This Thing Called Love."

Orchestral selections will include "Petite Patrol," "La Czarina," and Strauss' "Wine, Women and Song." This program originates at KOIL, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Damrosh in Special Concert.

Walter Damrosh will present the duplicate of a program conducted by his father, Dr. Leopold Damrosch, at the old Academy of music in New York on February 17, 1883, during his broadcast over WEAF's network Saturday evening from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Dr. Leopold Damrosch was one of the most distinguished and influential musicians of his day. Coming to America in 1871, he founded the New York Symphony orchestra and the New York Oratoro society. he was conducting a brilliant season of German opera at the Metropolitan Opera house at the time of his death in 1885. Walter Damrosch completed the Metropolitan's season and also succeeded his father as conductor of the New York Symphony.

The program Saturday will include Siegfried's "Funeral March," which was included in the original program of Leopold Damrosch. This selection was played in memory of Wagner, who had died just four days previous to the concert at the Academy of Music. It also includes "Good Friday Spell" from Wagner's "Parsifal," which was performed for the first time in New York at that concert.

Blue Danube'" Birthday.

"The Beautiful Blue Danube," most beautiful of the 200 waltzes composed by Johann Strauss, "the waltz king," will be featured in an original arrangement by Jesse Crawford, organist, and the Duotones, a group of instrumentalists, over the Columbia system Sunday evening from 9 to 9:30 o'clock.

This waltz, proclaimed by many great masters as the world's most beautiful waltz, observed the sixty-fourth anniversary of its introduction to the public last Friday, February 13. It is a perennial favorite with radio broadcasters and Walter Damrosch selected it recently as one of three outstanding favorites with his radio audiences.

The melody, which is based on a Viennese folk tune, was first played in Vienna on February 13, 1867 by a Viennese choral society. Its success was immediate and spread throughout Europe. In Austria it became almost a national anthem and was played on all festive occasions.

It was introduced to America in 1872 when Strauss made his only visit to this country. He conducted "The Blue Danube" at the World's Peace jubilee in Boston, a chorus of 20,000 voices and an orchestra of 1,000 musicians participating in the performance.

Long the outstanding favorite of the ballroom, its popularity until recently was eclipsed by jazz. Radio, however, renewed its partially lost fame and the selection is being given an increasingly prominent place in broadcasting programs.

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Interesting Pictures Offered In Lincoln This Week



Scene from "SILVER HORDE" all star cast - ORPHEUM -



Greta Garbo in "INSPIRATION" at the LINCOLN



"DANCE, FOOLS, DANCE" — Stuart screen —





Alice Manning of WHITE and MANNING (oval) - Don Galvan - STUART STAGE -



"OUTWARD BOUND" with Douglas Fairbanks, jr. COLONIAL - FIRST HALF -



Richard Arlen, Mary Brian in "ONLY SAPS WORK" COLONIAL LAST HALF

Joan Crawford Has Dual Personality In Stuart's Film During Coming Week

Dance Fools, Dance.

Bonnie ..... Joan Crawford
Bob ..... Lester Vail
Bert Scranton ..... Cliff Edwards
Rodney ..... William Bakewell
Stanley Jordan .... William Holden
Jake Luva ..... Clark Gable
Wally ..... Earl Foxe
Parker ..... Purnell B. Pratt
Selby ..... Hale Hamilton
Della ..... Natalie Moorhead
Sylvia ..... Joan Marsh
Whitey ..... Russell Hopton



Here's a Joan Crawford with a dual personality, although her Bonnie is not a young lady of a dark and a light side, but she must combine the straight dramatic characterization, which brought her so much attention in her first trial in "Paid," and her "Dancing Daughters" charm and madcap personality into a most intriguing young person. For "Dance Fools ,Dance," partially as bitter as it sounds, coming to the Stuart this week, shows a Bonnie, who born to riches, suddenly is cast into the world to learn just how hard those riches come.

When Joan first appears, she's a gay deb, living and loving with modern freedom. To continue living, against which her varied young loves suddenly paled into dimness, she becomes a reporter, and a very good reporter is Miss Crawford. Not only does she do her daily assignments, but it is brought home to the office that gangsters are abroad in the land, and the new girl reporter finds it her job to become friendly with a member of the underworld.

Follows Gang Plots.

She has been ranging from the old to the new Bonnie during this time, but, finding who was back of the gangland killings, she becomes forever the newer and deeper Bonnie. From this point, the plot swerves to sheer drama, for the man behind the machine guns was more than a name to her. But she's a reporter first, and a woman later, and she stands her shock and sorrow until the paper has her story.

Joan Crawford is superior in this picture to her "Paid." She has gained the experience of one heavy dramatic role, and has carried that knowledge into her second. She is more natural, but equally sincere, and her public likes the glimpses of the old time Joan in the midst of her heavier roles.

Treat on Stage.

There's a delightful treat on the Stuart stage this week, with the return of Dan Galvan, the Spanish cavalier with his guitar and banjo melodies and Spanish ballads. He was here for an appearance in the autumn, and his act was too brief. In addition to his Spanish and popular numbers, he has a novel way of adding a bit of fun here and there, so that it seems a part of his playing.

Alice Manning and Harry A. White not so long ago were prominent in the Ziegfield "Follies," but they turned to vaudeville, and appear in a mixture of Terpsichorean art and hokum. The two international dancing stars confine themselves almost exclusively to comedy, but their quartet support brings in the more usual numbers, so that the act provides a most entertaining dance melange.

Inspiration.

Yvonne ..... Greta Garbo
Andre ..... Robert Montgomery
Delval ..... Lewis Stone
Lulu ..... Marjorie Rambeau
Odette ..... Judith Vosselli
Marthe ..... Beryl Mercer
Coutant ..... John Milkan
Julian Montell .... Edwin Maxwell
Vignaud ..... Oscar Apfel
Madeleine ..... Joan Marsh
Pauline ..... Zelda Sears
Liane ..... Karen Morley
Gaby ..... Gwen Lee



The Garbo fans continue their panegyrics of praise and the Garbo critics send forth their deluge of denunciation, but in the midst of the shouting and the tumult, Garbo continues glamorous and grand, enthralling, mysterious, fascinating. "Inspiration," scheduled for the Lincoln this week, is the first of her silent type of roles, since she has tried her husky contralto on the screen. "Anna Christie" and "Romance" were departures from her usual characterizations, but she is the exotic Garbo again in this tale of a moth.

Yvonne, child of Paris—artist's model, toast of the night life, favorite of Montmartres in its upper stratum, idol of Paris—she had always had all she wanted from life. But one day the demi-mondaine met an obstacle, a youth, who offered through himself all that she craved, but who did not know of the Yvonne of the boulevards. Of course, there is another girl, the little provincial mademoiselle, who is all that Yvonne suddenly would be.

Being a Garbo picture, of course, there is tragedy and sacrifice, but so fine and natural is her characterization that the fineness rather than the bitterness is uppermost. Robert Montgomery, as the young diplomat, has a coveted role opposite the star, and, because no Garbo picture is complete without Lewis Stone, there he is. But, above all, the Greta of "Flesh and the Devil" is back in a story that burns, glitters, sparkles, of life, joy, and love, love that was greater than any longing or any pain. The cast shines with names, but it's Garbo's picture, for all the rest is background when she's there.

The Silver Horde.

Cherry Malotte ..... Evelyn Brent
George Balt ..... Louis Wolheim
Boyd Emerson ..... Joel McCrea
Fraser ..... Raymond Hatton
Mildred Wayland .... Jean Arthur
Fred Marsh ..... Gavin Gordon
Queenie ..... Blanche Sweet
Wayne Wayland ..... Purnell Pratt
Svenson ..... Ivan Linow
Thomas Hilliard ..... William Davidson



As refreshing as a breath of brisk north wind, as vivid as life, as romantic as men and women thrust into the wilds of a new country, and as sweeping as the surge of summer across the prairies — that's "The Silver Horde," to be all week at the Orpheum theater. Thousands thrilled to the Rex Beach novel and millions are finding new drama and action in the talking cinema, most of which takes place in that part of the world where the next station is the Arctic circle.

Epochal days in the development of a great industry in Alaska are depicted in "The Silver Horde." The terrific physical and emotional struggles of Beach's famous characters are brought for the first time to the talking screen. The story swings from ice bays and snow-capped mountains to night clubs and drawing rooms, but always the fight is for mastery, of the salmon industry, of Joel McCrea and Ivan Linow, one over the other, and of two women for a man.

Cherry Malotte was tough and proud of it. She'd dared where other women hadn't, not counting the cost. But the industry brought different men into the Alaskan fastness, and at least one woman. When the salmon ran, she was the same fiery Cherry she'd always been among these men, but she was suddenly more understanding, and she who understands is sometimes, not always, lost.

Outward Bound.

Tom Prior ..... Leslie Howard
Henry ..... Douglas Fairbanks, jr.
Ann ..... Helen Chandler
Mrs. Midget ..... Beryl Mercer
Scrubby ..... Alec B. Francis
Mrs. Clevenden-Banks ..... Alison Skipworth
Rev. William Duke .. Lyonel Watts
Mr. Lingley ..... Montagu Love
Thompson ..... Dudley Digges



This strange fantasy of two lovers, who challenge Jehovah and Satan to separate them, was one of the most magnificent plays on the New York stage. With the wide facilities of the pictures and excellent direction, it is an even finer picture.

It's coming to the Colonial Monday for three days. This strangely beautiful play recounts the mysterious misadventure of seven persons who find themselves, for various reasons, on an outward bound steamer, with the "undiscovered country" as their destination. The weird eternity ship carries with it the two lovers, Ann and Henry, and their gentle story, seeking mercy beyond the veil, forms the theme of the play. It has good taste, dignity; it is touching, moving; it is striking, effective, intelligent, extraordnary, artstic, exquisite. It is a magic picture that should be seen.

Only Saps Work.

James Wilson ..... Leon Errol
Lawrence Payne .... Richard Arlen
Barbara Tanner ..... Mary Brian
Oscar ..... Stuart Erwin
Horace Baldwin .. Anderson Lawler
Simeon Tanner .. Charlie Grapewin
Dr. White ..... George Irving
Mrs. Partridge ..... Nora Cecil
Dr. Jasper ..... Charles Giblyn
Murphy ..... Fred Kelsey
Rafferty ..... G. Pat Collins



If it's to laugh, it is to go to the Colonial Thursday, Friday, or Saturday, for Leon Errol's folding knees are about the funniest thing on the screen today. "Only Saps Work" is an amusing picture from beginning to end, with an excellent cast, but it is Errol who makes it such an uproarious farce-comedy.

The story is concerned with a gang of comical crooks, who pose as detectives at a swanky health farm. Now and again, as Errol carries on his heavy detecting for some mysterious crooks, the fun gets tumultuous, for it finally comes out that the idea is the cat chasing his tail, Errol should be looking for himself, when he is pretending to seek other offenders. Mary Brian and Dick Arlen provide just enough romance to balance the fun.

Answer to Movie Fans.

Likes Clara Bow

Dear Movie Editor—You are going to have a lot of questions to answer, because I'm a real Movie Fan.

How is Janet Gaynor getting along with her operation?

What is Buddy Roger's address? Also Billie Dove's? What is Billie's next picture, and also Buddy's next?

What is the matter with this about Clara Bow? She's a good actress, I hope Clare don't have any more trouble with her secretary

Well, this is all I have to say now Goodbye. Your Movie Fan,

HOOT OWL,
(10 years old.)

Janet Ready to Work

That's mighty good typing for one of your tender years, Hoot Owl.

Janet has recovered from her operation and is back in California again, preparing to get back to work.

Billie Dove is not making pictures at present so she's a little difficult to locate. A letter sent to her at Hollywood should reach her, however. Buddy Rogers is with Paramount, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Calif. "Manhattan Musketeers" is the title of Buddy's next picture.

There isn't much danger of Clara having any further trouble with the particular secretary, and perhaps she will be a little more concerned about her money matters in the future.

Answers to Movie Fans

Cheerio, Old Topper: Well, how's every little thing?

Shall I introduce myself? O. K. I'm just another regular "Ole English" and awfully interested in your column. I never miss a Sunday, and I'm interested in "I'm Ducking."

Say, old thing, do lay off from "I'm Ducking," for she's my special interest.

Bah! Bow is "nix" with me and the only person who has IT is my mother in London. These redheads give me a pain.

Now Norma Shearer is a top notcher, and Ramon Novarro and Robert Montgomery are jolly good fellows. Gary Cooper would be a keen star, if Lupe wasn't always clinging around his neck.

I'm really not very ancient, but I think even a youngster would know a good star when he sees one.

By the way, where is the Spanish miss, Laquita? Being a foreigner, I'm interested in them, too.

Well, ta, ta, see you later. Cheerio, K. DeWitt, Neb.

Youngsters Pick Winners.

Today is your day to "howl," alright. "I'm Ducking" and "Laquita" are both standing right behind you, anxious to have their say.

These youngsters are just a bunch of ferrets when it comes to sniffing a winner on the screen.

Speaking of "Old English," didn't you just adore George Arliss in the role on the screen? You should be able to really appreciate the type.

Tune in again, and let's get acquainted.

Dislikes "Carrot Top."

Hola, Movie Editor: Back again to pester you some more.

I'm very much interested in "I'm Ducking" and I will surely take her part. How I do dislike "carrot top" Clara Bow, and I wouldn't feel too badly if she should get no more parts since her scandal.

I think Garbo is fairly well, but her appearance is one of uncouthness and untidiness. I get so tired of her acting the "mysterious lady" part.

Now I'll stop slamming and say a few good things about real stars. Barry Norton is still my favorite and I hope he will hurry up and act in some American pictures. Sue Carol is real sweet and my ideal American girl. Fifi Dorsay has "It" if anyone ever did have. I saw her in "Those Three French Girls." It's a "wow." Reggie is O. K., too. Will you please give me Barry's address?

I hope someone will write me and try to change my mind. Come on, "I'm Ducking." I'm going to stick by you.

Bye, bye, but not for long. I'll be patiently waiting for this to be published. Please do, dear Editor, for I want someone to take "I'm Ducking's" part. Adios. JUST A SPANISH SENORITA, LAQUITA, DeWitt, Neb.

Got Unexpected Trip.

You timed your return at the opportune time, Laquita. Here's "K," one of the your fellow citizens, anxious to meet you.

That Fifi, Oo lala, did you notice that she had an unexpected trip to the Canal Zone? Got on the boat to see a friend off and didn't hear the all-ashore signal.

Barry receives his mail in care of Paramount, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, but he is loaned out so much for Spanish interpretations that he is rarely found on the home lot.

"I'm Ducking" follows in line. This is a great day!

Approves Milder Adjective.

Dear Movie Editor—I saw my letter in print, and I want to thank you for substituting that adjective. It wouldn't have sounded very nice, would it? The word you put in will do. Thanks again.

Thanks for the "Nevada" cast. I am really sorry you didn't have "The Man from Nevada." Print that one about Wyoming, please, maybe I got the names mixed.

And listen Miss, or Mr." Dimples." The reason I said that about Clara Bow is that I meant it. In a recent issue of one of the papers it mentions the fact that one person told a movie actress what flaws he had seen. It hurt her feelings but when she looked she found them, too. She learned more about make-up as she was from the stage and was not up on screen make-up, and has righted those flaws and thus was helped. I don't say my say would help any of the certain movie stars I mentioned, but it certainly made me feel relieved to get it said. You had your say about me, and the curtain's drawn so far as I am concerned. That's that.

Now I want some information about Regis Toomey. He looks so boyish when he smiles. I really like him.

And to prove what I said about Bill Haines. A few more pictures like "Way Out West" would queer any movie star. That picture was for only violent Ha' es' fans.

The cast for "Billy, the Kid," please, and for "The Cat Creeps."

I wonder what Buddy Rogers is really like in real life? Can you tell me? I've heard that he's awfully stuck up and from the way he acts I sure believe it. So long, I'M DUCKING from Somewhere in Nebraska.

Letter Is Timely.

As you will observe from the preceding letters, you are very much in demand today.

Here is the "Man From Wyoming" cast: "Jim Baker," Gary Cooper; "Patricia Hunter," June Collyer; "Jersey," Regis Toomey; "General Hunter," E. H. Calvert; "Major in Nice," William B. Davidson; "Inspector," Mary Foy; "Sergeant," Ed Derring; "Lieutenant," Morgan Farley; "French Mayor," Emil Chautard; "Orderly," Ben Hall; "Captain in Dugout," Parker McDonnell.

We may as well get the other casts out of our system, too, before wet ake up the subject of Regis Toomey.

"Billy, The Kid" featured: "Billy," John Mack Brown; "Garrett," Wallace Beery; "Claire," Kay Johnson; "Swenson," Karl Dane; "Tunston," Wyndham Standing; "McSween," Russell Simpson; "Mrs. McSween," Blanche Frederici; "Old Stuff," Roscoe Ates; "Mrs. Hatfield," Aggie Herring.

"The Cat Creeps" cast is: "Annabelle West," Helen Twelvetrees; "Paul," Raymond Hackett; "Charles Wilder, "Neil Hamilton; "Cicily," Lilyan Tashman; Grant; "Harry Blythe," Theodore Von Eltz ;"Mam Pleqsant," Blanche Frederici; "Susan," Elizabeth Patterson.

Won Fame By Dying.

Regis, you pronounces it "Reejis," won his fame by dying. It was that scene in "Alibi" that won him his role in "The Wheel of Life," and a long-term contract with Paramount.

Regis is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, where he was one of the outstanding dramatic students. In the summer he played small parts in stock in the theater in his home town.

When school days were over, Regis went to New York to pursue Lady Fame, and understudied Dennis King, in "Rose Marie," but much to his disappointment, was never once called upon to substitute in the part. He then went to London for two seasons, and upon his return to this country went on the road in "Twinkle, Twinkle," and later, "Hit the Deck."

Mr. Toomey is five feet nine

(Continued on Page Seven.)

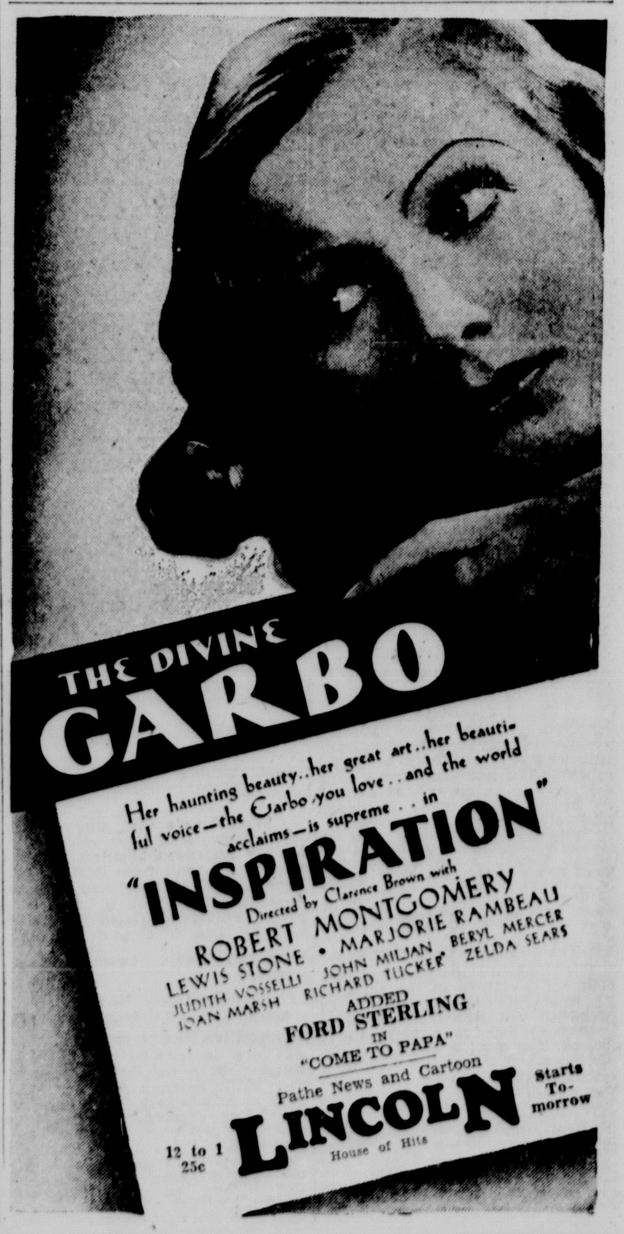
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The Musical World

VAN KIRK STUDIO.

Elaine Nicholas, Virgene McBride, Aleen Neely, Martha Evans, Betty Ladd, Louise Buddin, Ruth Cherny and Alberta Carlson, accompanied by Arleen Steele, presented a group of numbers for the Bar association banquet at the Lincoln hotel, Saturday evening. This same group entertained at the Elks club banquet, Tuesday evening.

The Cotner college mens quintet, Glen and Frank Gardner, Roy Mills, Keith Montgomery and Robert Witter accompanied by Fern Misner, presented a group of numbers for the Saturday night banquet of the Bar association. This same group will entertain for the members of Alpha Chi Omega and their guests at their Valentine dance Saturday evening.

The Cotner college girls septet, Virginia Ball, Fern Misner, Naomi McBride, Glendine Berry, Grace Eleta Lowe, and Elizabeth Betzer accompanied by Karina Venable, gave a program for the members of the Legislative Ladies league at the regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. This same group entertained for the members of the Nebraska Telephone association Wednesday evening in the ball room of the Lincoln hotel.

Stephen Francois Park has recently given two music composition recitals, one January 23, at Westminister manse, 333 North Fourteenth street, and the second, February 11, at his home, 6702 Fairfax avenue. Among the guests were some of Lincoln's leading musicians, who were present to evaluate the work of the young composer. The following program was presented:

Instrumental:
In a Spanish Villa.
Meditation.
Sailors' Bagatelle Suite.
The Sailor Lad.
Just A Waltz.
Waltz in B Flat.
Doing Dishes.
Vocal:
Remembrance.
The Bridge Builder.

Mr. Park is a graduate of the university, and has been supervisor of music and instructor in the Raymond high school for two years. He is a student in music with his mother Lillie M. Park.

MARY HALL THOMAS STUDIO.

Ardith and Miriam Hackman played a piano duet for the Riley P. T. A. program Tuesday afternoon.

Ramona Mason will have the soprano lead in the operetta to be given by the United Presbyterian church.

Harold Hollingsworth tenor, sang a group of numbers for the York Rotary club Thursday. He was soloist Sunday morning at Warren M. E. church.

Robert Wehrman and Ramona Mason broadcast on the city Y. M. C. A. program Tuesday evening.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

One of the most interesting musical events of the coming week will be a program presented Saturday, February 21, at the Cornnusker hotel. This will be presented by the state convention of the A. A. U. W. At this time "The Fireworshipers," composed by Howard Kirkpatrick, will be heard and also a short piano recital by Earnest Harrison.

The first of a series of evening recitals will be given at the Temple theatre, Monday evening, 8 o'clock. The program follows:

Massanet, Angelus, from Scenes Pittoresque.
Lowell Boomer, B flat clarinet.
Will B. Green, B flat clarinet.
Kenneth Faust, Alto clarinet.
Donald Faust, Bass clarinet.
(Mr. Warfel)

Dohnanyi, Rhapsody in A Minor, Op. II, No. 3—Bernice Schellenberg. (Miss Kinscella).

Abt, Cuckoo, Shall I Grow Old?
Elliott, Spring's a Lovable Ladye—Lucille Reilly. (Mrs. Aydelott).

Chopin, Impromptu, Op. 36—Ruth Martin. (Miss Klinker).
Verdi, Pace, pace mio dio—Lillian Meyer. (Mr. Compton).
Sgambati, Nocturne, B Minor.
Chopin-Joseffy—Waltz D flat—Charlotte Frerichs. (Mrs. Smith).
Sarasate, Zigeunerweizen—Naomi Randall. (Mr. Steckelberg).
Cimara, Stornella.
Puccini, Vissi d'arte—Mildred Johnson. (Mrs. Polley).
Moszkowski, Scherzo-valse—Virginia Ann Shrimpton. (Mr. Schmidt.)
Scarlatti, Se florindo e fedele.
Eva Dell'Acqua, Villanelle—Phyllis Lehmer. (Mr. Kirkpatrick).

Debussy, The Joyous Isle—Beth Miller. (Mr. Harrison).
Mozart, Quartet D Minor. Allegro Moderato—Ensemble Class. (Mr. Gray).

Josephine Berggren, student with Herbert Schmidt, will play her senior recital Sunday afternoon, February 22.

Mary Jane Swett, student with Herbert Schmidt, will present her junior recital Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, Temple theatre for convocation. Her program follows:

French Suite, G Major ..... Bach
Courante
Gavotte
Bouree
Gigue
Sonata, A flat, Op. 26 .....Beethoven
Andante con variazioni
Scherzo
Nocturne, F minor, Op. 55..... Chopin
Waltz, A flat, Op. 34 ..... Chopin
Gavotte, D Major ..... Glazounow
Melody, E Majory .....Rachmaninoff
Spoon River ..... Grainger

The next School of Music program over KFAB at the regular Thursday afternoon 2 o'clock hour will be given by Herbert Schmidt, pianist. The program follows:

Chopin—Barcarolle, Five preludes, Mazurka, A flat, two Etudes. Scherzo, C sharp minor.

Wednesday, February 18, the organ class with Edith B. Ross will meet in room 105 at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Ross will begin a series of lectures on Bach, his life and the interpretation of his works.

Carl Steckelberg, director of the fine arts orchestra, is arranging orchestra programs in April and May.

Helen Hille, graduate and post graduate with Homer Compton, was a recent studio visitor. Miss Hille is touring.

A few students from the class of Lillian Polley and Marguerite Klinker gave a studio recital Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Those who took part were Nell Dearinger, Audre Reed, Mildred Johnson, Ruth Martin, Jean Nelson, Charlotte Perry and Victor Seymour.

The Warfel clarinet ensemble, directed by Harry Warfel, played for the high school assembly at Milford, Monday morning.

The Lincoln high school woodwind ensemble, directed by Harry Warfel, played for the Lincoln high school assembly Thursday morning. This organization consists of two complete wood wind quintets, including two flutes, two clarinets, two oboes, two bassoons, and two horns.

The Lincoln School of Commerce orchestra, under the direction of Ethel Owen, played at the Knife and Fork club at its luncheon Wednesday.

Viola Curry, soprano, Alvin Greiner, pianist, Howard O. Miller, baritone, and Lester H. Rumbaugh, bass, students with Mary Hall Thomas, broadcast a program for the city Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening.

Howard O. Miller, accompanied by Alvin Greiner also sang a group of songs for the Wooden Spoon program Tuesday evening.

Sybil Winegar, soprano student with Alma Wagner, sang "Mermaid's Song," by Haydn, and "One Fine Day" from Madame Butterfly, by Puccini, on the student recital at Morrill hall, Wednesday afternoon, February 11. She was accompanied by Lulu Jo Hyland.

Mariel Jones had charge of the program on English music at the meeting of the Musical Art club last week.

Herbert Schmidt, faculty member of the University of Nebraska school of music, will present a piano recital at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, February 24, in the Temple theater. His program follows:

Melody ..... Gluck-Sgambati
Caprice ..... Gluck-Saint Saens
Sonata in B flat minor, Opus 35—Chopin
Grave; doppio movimento
Scherzo
March Funebre
Presto
Etude (Forest Murmurs).....Liszt
La Campanella .....Pagannini-Liszt

THE ROBBINS VOICE-PIANO STUDIOS.

Edith Lucille Robbins will present a two session lecture musical program on the following grand operas, "Cavelleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci," in the studio recital hall on the following dates: Wednesday evenings, Feb. 25 and March 4, 7-8 o'clock; Saturday mornings Febr. 28 and March 7, 11-13 o'clock. On account of the limited seating room, the public will be admitted only by individual requests. The lecture-musical programs are planned to stimulate acquaintance with the above grand operas.

Ruth Randall, soprano, was soloist at the First Baptist church, Sunday morning. Miss Randall was also pianist for the trio presented for the afternoon program of the Bible division of the Lincoln Woman's club, at the home of Mrs. E. W. Rowe.

Mrs. Mildred L. Hellener, music supervisor at Albion, was a studio guest this week.

Anna Bartunek, former pupil with Floyd Robbins, was soloist in the Mozart Concerto in C-minor, presented with the Philharmonic orchestra of Caspar, Wyo., recently. Miss Bartunek is now music supervisor at Caspar.

NEBRASKA CHORAL FESTIVAL.

The success of the first state-wide choral festival in Nebraska is now assured C. V. Kettering, state choral chairman of the Nberaska Music Teacher's association, reports over 900 singers now at work on the choruses to be presented in Lincoln by mixed voices, men's voices, women's voices, and A Capella singers. Other choirs will join during the coming week. The list of singers in Nebraska now definitely organized for this choral festival include the following groups and directors or correspondents:

Kearney Central Nebraska Choral Union, L. H. Diercks, director.
Crete, Doane-Crete Oratorio society, Doane A Capella singers, C. V. Kettering director.
Exeter choruc, Nellie L. Baldwin, director.
Seward, Ladies chorus, Mrs. C. A. Bemis, correspondent.
Norfolk chorus, Mrs. S. C. Baker, correspondent.
David City, chorus, Mrs. Frank Sellhorn, director.
Grand Island chorus, Mrs. Helen Sherred Perry, correspondent.
Lyman Mrs. H. M. Graham, correspondent.
Elmwood, Mrs. Florence M. Legle, correspondent.
Omaha Central Park Congregational choir, Pilgrim Congregation choir, G. H. Aller director.

Lincoln has enrolled the following choral groups:

Lincoln high school choir, 100 voices, Glenn Case, director.
Bel Canto Oraorio society, thirty voices, Edith Lucille Robbins, director.
Bethany Christian church choir, thirty voices, Mrs. B. R. Priel director.
Randolph Parent-Teacher's club, Mrs. E. M. Burnett, director.
Nebraska Wesleyan chorus, 100 voices, Parvin Witte, director.
Elm Park M. E. church choir, Mrs. J. M. Neely, director.
Emmanuel Covenant choir, Mrs. C. E. Berg, director.
Trinity M. E. choir, Walter Wheatley, director.
First Plymouth-Congregational choir Wilbert Chenoweth, director.
Lincoln Women's club chorus, forty voices, Lenore Burkett Van Kirk, director.
Great Cathedral choir, John M. Rosborough, director.
Vine Congregational choir, J. L. Hellman, directro.

A letter from Dr. John Finley Williamson, dean of the Westminster choir school Ithaca, N. Y who will direct the huge chorus for Nebraska, reads: "I prefer to have all of your A Capella singers sing the A Capella group. We use here as many as 2,000 singers on music of a similar type. I am looking forward to a wonderful time in Lincoln. We leave Monday for our tour through the south into Florida. We return March 9. I shall be in Lincoln for the two rehearsals and concert on Wednesday March 18."

Richard Bonelli, Clown Of Opera, Once Was Mechanic

Noted American Baritone Will Sing Prominent Role in "I Pagliacci" on March 17, at Nebraska University Coliseum.

RICHARD BONELLI, famous American baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera company, who will be heard with that great lyric organization at the University of Nebraska coliseum, the evening of Tuesday, March 17, already is well known to Nebraska music lovers.

Bonelli, in addition to being heard frequently over nation-wide radio broadcasts, sang the "Valentine" in the "Faust" performance of the Civic opera at the coliseum two years ago. Bonelli will appear in the role of "Tonio," the clown, when "I Pagliacci" is presented in Lincoln next month. This opera is part of the double program which also inclues "Cavalleria Rusticana."

The popular baritone of the Civic opera is a rare combination —a mechanic developed into an artist.

Born In New York.

He was born at Port Huron, N. Y. When he was three, his family moved to Syracuse. There he worked his way through public school, as newsboy, newspaper bundle boy, circulation clerk of a newspaper, solicitor for magazines, farmers' helper in harvest time, bank messenger, bookkeeper, telephone accountant gardener in a cemetery, auto mechanics' helper and accident insurance investigator.

His ambition was to be an automotive engineer. He obtained a scholarship at Syracuse university, and took a course in engineering. Here it was that one of his professors advised him to give up his course, in which he had made a successful beginning, and cultivate his voice. He was reluctant at first, because of his habits of thinking so far had been mechanical and commercial.

After he had studied singing for awhile, his health gave way under the triple strain of working for an education and studying both engineering and music. He went to Kingman, Ariz., near which place he worked in a zinc mine, winning the good will of the other miners by singing to them in their spare time. From there he went to Los Angeles and other cities in the west, working at odd jobs.

Three Memorable Events.

Three memorable events occurred during this period of his life. His cousin, of the same name and living in the same California town, was receiving his mail; he, therefore, changed his name from George Richard Bunn to Richard Bunn, which in Europe had to be changed to the euphonious Richard Bonelli. In the second place, a clairvoyant advised him to drop everything else and go in for a professional career in one of the arts. In the third place, he met the music teacher who afterwards took him to Europe.

He went to Paris with the assurance that his lessons there would cost him nothing. He had a setback in the next year when a family friend who had been paying his other expenses died while he was in Paris, but a new acquaintance met through his teacher in New York, launched him again.

His first professional singing had been in church choirs at Syracuse. Now after two years of study abroad, he returned to the United States to make his debut in Brooklyn as Valenine in the Aborn Opera company's production of "Faust." Though he had begun singing in opera in 1915, he made his first appearance as a great operatic star in Europe in 1924. He joined the Chicago Civic Opera company in 1925. He has sung at Monte Carlo, Munich, Hamburg, Berlin and Paris.

Concert Stage Favorite.

When not actively engaged in operatic work, his services are much in demand for the concert stage.

With Bonelli in the "I Pagliacci" cast are Charles Marshall, Hilda Burke, Guiseppe Cavadore and Desire Defrere. Appearing in the same evening of opera at the coliseum as leading artists in "Cavalleria Rusticana" are the famous Claudia Muzio, Antonio Cortis, Jenny Tourel and Constance Eberhart.

'Tonio' In 'I Pagliacci'



Richard Bonelli, famous American baritone, who will be heard as "Tonio" when the Chicago Civic Opera company presents "I Pagliacci" at the University of Nebraska coliseum, Tuesday, March 17.

Piano Octet Heard Here First Time



—MacDonald.

For the first time in musical history in the middlewest a piano octet was heard last Monday afternoon at the Matinee musicale. A group of eight Lincoln pianists, playing on four pianos furnished by the Walt Music Co., played a Debussy suite, and a Moskowski Valse.

The combination is called a double quartet and has not been given in this part of the country because of the difficulty in obtaining high grade music written for such a combination, and also because of the difficulty of obtaining that many pianos of similar tone. Perfect co-operation on the part of the performers was evident, in all the ensemble work of the program, and showed much preparation.

Answers to Movie Fans

(Continued from Page Six.)

inches tall and has light brown hair and blue eyes.

It has been over two years since I met Mr. Rogers, but at that time he was a rather boyish looking, unaffected young man. He seemed to be sincerely trying to please his public. Of course, so much adulation is apt to turn anybody's head just a wee trifle.

Lonesome For Colleen.

Dear Movie Editor—Just by way of renewing our old friendship, I come to you with a few bothersome questions.

What is Colleen Moore doing now? I am so lonesome for one of her pictures, I hope Lincoln gets one soon. She is s peppy and happy. I love to see her.

I saw Buddy Rogers the other day in "Along Came Youth," and to save myself, I can't see anything so good about him. He is almost always dressed in snappy clothes and looks so neat and clean, but I'd like to see how he'd look in overalls for a change. Anyone can look fairly decent in swell clothes, but not everyone looks so good in old clothes. Also, so many of his pictures are so lgiht—nothing in them. I think he could do fine with something more dramatic, instead of always having a bunch of girls go gooey-eyed on seeing him. Well enuf for Buddy—poor kid.

What is Greta Garbo's next picture and who plays with her?

Where are Clara Bow and Alice White? What are their next films?

Well, this is sufficient for now. Thank you so much for my airing. Sincerely,

SENORITA VALENCIA.

Now Out of Pictures.

Quite an invasion of Spanish lassies today, but suits us fine.

Colleen is out of pictures for the time being. She tried her luck on the stage but for some reason or other, the production was a "flop," and Colleen had to take a real rest cure at the Battle Creek sanatorium. We shall no doubt be seeing her again soon. A veteran like Colleen couldn't forsake the screen long.

So you want Buddy soiled up a little to see if "fine feathers do really make fine birds," and how they appear sans adornment. He has had a series of very mediocre stories. They are rather hard for a rising young actor to take, but Mr. Rogers has no other choice. However he is optimistic and hopes to have some creditable productions in the future.

Greta Garbo has just released "Inspiration" with Robert Montgomery and Lewis Stone opposite her.

Clara Bow's latest is "No Limit." She is resting now. All tired out after the sensational trial. Her next picture should be "Don't Trust Your Secretary." "No Limit" followed the publicity over the gambling checks.

There is no new picture announcement for Alice White at present. First National has only recently become active so there may be future prospects for Alice.

Making Second Visit.

Dear Movie Editor—Looks as though I'm your steady from now on. I saw my letter in print for the first time, and certainly got a thrill out of it. I'm making a second visit to see if the thrill is as great the second time.

I saw Maureen O'Sullivan in "Just Imagine," and was terribly disappointed in her. She seemed so insipid in the picture. I saw her in a previous picture and liked her real well, I believe it was in "Song of My Heart," and couldn't understand why she should have been so poor in "Just Imagine." El Brendel was a "kick" in that picture. Didn't Maureen O'Sullivan play in "The Princess and the Plumber," too? There was one scene in "Just Imagine" that was supposed to be pathetic, and it was from one point of view because the audience tittered when it should have been solemn. Maureen was singing, "I know the rain aren't going to love me now, so I'd better get on some other subject."

In "Derelict" I saw a new face that impressed me. The girl was Jessie Royce Landis. What color hair and eyes has she? Has she ever appeared in pictures before, if so I have missed something?

I heard that Lew Ayres was married and should like to know if he is, or has been since your answer to my other letter when you told me he was single?

Something tells me I'd better run along now if I want to come again, and I do. Many thanks, Editor. JUST A BUG.

Enjoyed "Just Imagine."

I trust you find that the thrill lingers on.

Yes, Maureen played with Mr. Farrell in "The Princess and the Plumber."

"Just Imagine" was so delightfully fantastic and humorous that I could willingly overlook the shortcomings that may have appeared in Maureen for the pleasure I got from the picture. However, I agree with you that she fell below par in the production.

"Derelict" was Miss Landis' first picture. She is a recruit from the stage. Miss Landis has brown hair and blue eyes. She claims Evanston, Ill., as her home town. She was educated at the Chicago conservatory, and made her stage debut in Chicago with Joseph Schildkraut in "The Highwayman."

Lewis Ayres continues to remain single. If you heard he was married, you heard erroneously, because he positively is not at this writing.

Friend Says Hair Red.

Dear Movie Editor—When in doubt about anything, ask the Movie Editor, so here I am. I had always had the impression that Bebe Daniels' hair was dark, but I have a good friend who just returned from California where she saw Miss Daniels, and she says her hair is red. Did she have a wig on when my friend saw her, or is her hair naturally red? Who is her husband? I know she is married, but I don't recall just who the lucky man happened to be.

Who was the man who played "Larry" in "Her Wedding Night" with Clara Bow? He was very good looking. Is he married, and if so to whom? I suppose he is, as all the good looking ones usally are.

How old is Sally Eilers and is she married? She is a cute girl.

I saw John Gilbert in "Way for a Sailor," and as well as I like him, I must confess, Wallace Berry certainly ran away with the honors in that picture. John has been listed among my favorites for a long time, but he seems to lack "it" when he speaks. I liked Leila Hyams. I hope we see more of her in the future.

Ramon Novarro used to place second after Gilbert with me on the screen but now he is first. He has just the ideal voice for the screen, besides good looks and plenty of romantic interest. To whom is Ramon married? I take it for granted that he is. He couldn't possibly escape with such a wonderful personality.

Time is about up, so I'll move on. F A N, signing off.

Naturally Dark—Now Red.

Your assumption that Bebe Daniels' hair is naturally dark, is correct. Your friend's statement is also correct. Bebe is now wearing it—well you could hardly call it red, more of a carrot shade. She does not wear a wig.

Bebe is Mrs. Ben Lyon in private life.

Ralph Forbes had the lead in "Her Wedding Night." He is married to Ruth Chatterton.

Sally is 22 in December. Hoot Gibson chose her as his second wife.

In spite of his good looks and excellent voice, Mr. Novarro is still a bachelor. The boy is naturally wary.

Doane Notes

Prof. E. H. Ennis of the department of economics gave an address at the college chapel, Feb. 9 He discussed the problem of the Muscle Shoals hydro electric project which he visited last summer. He discussed some of the principal arguments involved in the question whether the project should be operated by the government or leased

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Sunday.

Men's forum 3:30, St. Marks Sunday school orchestra, Z. E. Matheny leader, Forum leader L. C. Oberlies, subject "Business Is Better."

Monday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; cabinet conferences 9; social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; boys' work committee 12; staff conference boys' department 2-3; senior boys' gym class 3:45; business men's volleyball 8:15; Boy Scouts merit tests 4-5; senior boys swimming 5-5:30; business men's bowling league 5-7; business men's classes 5:15 Olympian club 6-7; church groups swim 6:15-7:15; senior employed boys' gym 6:15-7:15; swim 7:15-7:35; Bible study 7:45; Trejan club 7:45; public speaking, Jack Leonard leader 7:30; glee club 7:30, F. F. Flagler director; Industrial Bowling league 7:30-9:30; boxing 7:30-9; Phalanx club 7-8; College View, Hi-Y club 7:30; young men's gym class 7:15-9.

Tuesday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; staff conference (phys. dept.) 9; social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; Waverly Hi-Y club 12; advanced volleyball 12; Junior A boys' gym 3:35-4:45; Junior A boys' swim 4:45-5:15; L. S. C. club 4; Intermediate boys' gym 4:45-5:45; Intermediate boys Bible study 4-4:30; Business men's bowling league 5-7; Intermediate boys' swim 5:45-6:15; Lincoln Hi-Y club at Hi-Y bldg. 6; Junior employed boys' gym 6:15-7:15; 7:30-9:30 Industrial bowling league; Junior employed boys' swim 7:15-7:35, Junior employed Boys' Bible study 7:45—8:15; radio program over KFOR, 8:30; Aces club 7:30-8:30; Jackson Hi-Y club at Jackson high school 7:30; Y's Men's club 6-7.

Wednesday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; social hour at Hi-Y 11:14-12:45; business men's volleyball 12:00; Hi-Y club Teachers college 12:15 staff conference 2-3; Junior B boys' gym 4:15-5:15; model airplane building 4; public speaking, W. A. Robbins leader; Junior B boys' 5:15-5:35; senior boy leaders 5; 5-7 Y. W. business girls' league; leaders' corps 6; Boy Scouts swimming 6:30-8; boxing 7:30.

Thursday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; advanced volleyball 12; senior boys' gym 4-5; swim 5-5:20; senior employed boys' gym 6:15-7:15; swim 7:15-7:35 Gooch's league 7:30-9:30; young men's class 7:15-8:15; Bethany Hi-Y club 7:30; Interclub basketball league 8:15-11:10.

Friday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; business men's volley ball 12; Intermediate boys' gym 4; Intermediate boys' swim 5-5:30; Junior leaders 5; Junior employed boys gym 6:15-7:15; Boys' leatherwork 7; swimming 7:15-7:35; postoffice league 7:30-9:30; boxing 7:30-9; Junior Stamp club 7:30.

Saturday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; Junior B boys' gym 9-10; Junior B boys' swim 10-10:20; Junior B boys' Bible Study 10:30-11; Preps Bible study 9:15-9:45; preps gym 10-10:45; Preps swim 10:45-12:05; gymnastics (older boys) 4-5; Saturday Evening club swimming (boys) 6-6:30.

New Books At City Library

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at 9 o'clock Monday morning, February 16:

Animals.
Wilderness Ways, by Paul Annixter.

Biography.
Andromeda in Wimpole Street, the romance of Elizabeth Barrett Browning.
Complete Works of Abraham Lincoln.
Francis Dana, by W. P. Cresson.
Henry White, by Allan Nevins.
The Life Sotry of Brigham Young, by Mrs. Susan Y. Gates.
The Private Letter—Books of Sir Walter Scott.
Water and Gold, by L. S. Palen.

Biology.
The Nature of Life, by Eugenio Rignano.

Boston.
Recreation in and About Boston, ed. by the Prospect union.

Botany.
General Elementary Botany, by E. G. Campbell.

Bridge.
Auction and Contract Bridge, by Mrs. A. C. Kelley.

Civilization.
In Search of America, by L. L. Hazard.

Commerce.
Foreign Trade Principles and Practices, by G. G. Huebner.

Essays.
L'amour; or, The Art of Love, by Paul Geraldy.
English Humor, by J. B. Priestley.

Fire Prevention.
Ye Olde Fire Laddies, by Herbert Asbury.

Flags.
The National Flag, a History, by W. F. Johnson.

Gardening.
Rosemary Makes a Garden, by C. B. King.

India.
Voiceless India, by Gertrude Emerson.

Italy.
Invitation to Renaissance Italy, by R. A. Taylor.

Journalism.
New Empires; the Newspaper and the Radio, by K. A. Bicket.

Lettering.
Lettering for Students and Craftsmen, by Grailly Hewitt.

Letters.
Fifty Famous Letters of History, ed. by C. G. Gentry.

Logic.
Humanistic Logic for the Mind in Action, by O. L. Reiser.

Near East.
Story of Near East Relief (1915-1930), by J. L. Barton.

Pictures.
The Appreciation of Pictures, by W. H. Klar and T. M. Dillaway.

Reference Books.
American Book-Prices Current. A record of books—sold at auction in New York.

Religion.
Seven Great Bibles, by A. W. Martin.
The Story of Religions in America, by W. W. Sweet.
What Do Present Day Christians Believe? by J. H. Snowden.

Sculpture.
XXth Century Sculptors, by Stanley Casson.

Travel.
Mysterious Sahara, the Land of Gold, of Sand, and of Ruin, by Byron Khun de Prorok.

Fiction.
The Borgias, by Vicente Blasco Ibanez.
House Party, by E. M. Delafield, (pseud.)
Old New Orleans, by Frances and E. L. Tinker.
Widows Only (The Sixties).
Strife (The Seventies).
Closed Shutters (The Eighties).
Mardi Gras Masks (The Nineties).
The Silver Arrow, by E. H. Reed.

Children's Books.
Experimental Chemistry, by A. F. Colling.
The Gypsy Caravan, by Howard Pease.
A Happy School Year, by Alice Dalgliesh.
The Land of Fair Play, by Geoffrey Parsons.

Here and There

(Continued from Page Four.)

baugh with an entirely new theory. He was the artist and topographer who went down the Colorado with Major Powell's second expedition sixty years ago. He knows his southwest, "As my poor intelligence sees nothing reported that substantiates in the slightest degree the meteor theory, I venture to disbelieve that theory in toto," he says in an article in Science replying to Professor Fairchild.

Drilling at Meteor Butte disclosed the fact that the underlying rock strata are in "continuous and undisturbed position," which Mr. Dellenbaugh thinks would hardly be the case if a meteor had hit them. The top layer is Kaibab limestone. On the Kaibab plateau, for which this limestone is named, there are no brooks or streams in spite of a considerable rainfall. The rock is porous and full of sink-holes.

Mr. Dellenbaugh concludes that Meteor Butte is nothing but a vast sink-hole caused by erosion—the reverse of a solitary mesa.



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MINERVA'S MAIL

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Rules of Living.

"HE that hath to him shall be given; and he that hath not, from him shall be taken even that which he hath."

To me, that means that the weak will suffer in measure for his mistakes.

Most people, who give any serious consideration whatever to life, struggle for a code which will direct them in life. The fact is that the particular man or woman must study his or her individual nature in order to establish a code which is practical and salutary.

Recently I came across the Japanese rules of living, the author of which assures its readers that by observing these moral rules they may live to be a hundred years old. Surely I do not advocate them to you, or for you, but in formulating your own code, they are worthy of consideration.

These are the Japanese commandments:

Spend as much time as possible in the open air.
Never eat more than once a day.
Take a hot bath daily.
Wear rough warm clothes.
Early to bed and early to rise.

Sleep at least six hours each night and at most seven and a half in a dark room with open windows.

Rest on the seventh day and during that day do not read or write.

Avoid every expression of anger; never exercise the brain too much or too long.

Marry early; widows and widowers should remarry as soon as possible.

Drink coffee and tea in strictest moderation; do not smoke at all; and never touch alcohol in any form.

Avoid hot rooms, and, indeed, all rooms heated artificially.

This is far from being an ideal or a practical code, but it is interesting to consider.

Wholesome Apology.

"It's good enough for you; you didn't have any right to punish me." This was the remark made by the son of "Mrs. L. P." She had forbidden him to go out to play one evening because he had broken a pet vase of hers. He said it was an accident, and when she a few minutes later dropped a sugar bowl and broke it, the boy made the above remark. She reported the impudence to his father, who punished him for that, and from that small thing the boy has become sulky and cross and unlike his normal self. The mother now feels in her heart that the whole series of scenes was due to her own nervousness and that she was unjust and asks if it is wise to tell the boy that. I believe so. I believe frankness and an apology and explanation is wholesome and just and will clear the air.

No Substitute There.

Dear Minerva: My husband and I are thirty-one years of age, have been married six years and have no children. He has always been generous and kind but lacking in affection. He has never left me for an evening during our married life. He drank a lot and spent a great deal of money on his friends furnishing liquor and food at our apartment for three or four parties a week. I endured this because I was afraid he would start running around nights. I worked down town all day and kept house. I lost sleep and worried because he had no interest in his work and seemed to think less and less of me.

Fourteen months ago he did an unpardonable thing, and wanted a divorce and I left him. Four days later he came to my parents' home and said he had been a fool and would do anything to get me back. He promised never to drink again, to quit the crowd he ran with, to go to work and support me and to be faithful. He swore this was his first mis-step. I went back to him with hopes. Shortly afterward I learned he had been unfaithful to me the week after our marriage and constantly during our marriage. He finally admitted he had never been faithful. After I learned this, I had a complete nervous breakdown and after spending a long time in a hospital went away for six weeks and finally decided to go back as I was as miserable away from him as I was with him.

His parents had always rushed to his aid when things went wrong and paid his bills but this time his father wrote him that they were grieved about him but that he would not help him financially again, that he could sink or swim. To everyone's surprise, he has stayed and fought.

He has lived up to his promises and seems like a different person. He definitely quit his wild crowd and has worked hard and become head of his department, a position where he must be capable and trustworthy. He is paying the bills and devotes every minute he can to me. He has been kind, sacrificing and patient.

It seems to me he could not love me and treat me so, but he says he did and was selfish, that all of his friends were unfaithful and he thought I would never know. He begs me to stay on, that this misery can't last forever, and that we would be foolish to leave each other when we are still in love. He says it will be years before I have confidence in him but that he was a fool and will work to establish my confidence again and that eventually he will. He says he has learned his lesson and would not try to keep me if he were not positive he would always be the person I want him to be. He never wanted children but thinks now a baby would do much toward making us forget our troubles.

As a general rule, which works out better in such cases, a clean break or staying and fighting it out? I feel now I could never trust him. I feel the situation is hopeless but my husband talks by the hour trying to convince me it is not. Do these husbands who "stepped" over a period of years ever quit it? I know of several cases and the man always seems to drift back and there is a divorce eventually. Down in my heart I feel that the only way out is to leave now while I'm young. But that makes a lot of new problems too. Please give me your honest opinion and I will appreciate it ever so much.—ONE WHO LACKS COURAGE.

A.—As I see it, you have the opportunity at hand to build a marvelous home life, with a basis of understanding, of mutual helpfulness, of honesty. And I believe that through making the fight bravely and together, that you two will have a mutual contentment and compensation of depth of feeling which will be even greater than had your life been smooth and placid all through.

I do indeed believe that a man who has made a series of mistakes can completely change when he is motivated by love for a brave, true woman. I believe that your husband is demonstrating his sincerity and his strength, and that your happiness and his depends upon your putting all doubts out of your mind and playing the game gallantly.

Give your husband the inspiration of knowing that you too are making a fight, that to win back your complete confidence and trust in him.

A man can do the things your husband did and still love his wife. His unfaithfulness can be due to drinking and weakness and habits of dissipation without thought that he would ever hurt the woman he loves, and without realization of how much he is hurting himself.

And he can change and live honestly and clean when he is motivated by love and a great desire for a happy home and family.

Can't Have Friends.

Dear Minerva: I am a girl eighteen years old and I have been earning my own living for three years. My father died and I was the oldest and had to go to work. There were three younger children. The baby was only two years old.

Well, I've worked, and worked hard. I was only a freshman in high school because I had had to stay out of school a lot, and hadn't had much education. And I wasn't trained to do anything, but I found work in a little factory at not much salary. But it helped. After the first year, I went to night school and took a business course. Well, I was pretty good at it and got a good job when I quit. I get a good salary now and things are easier at home.

Here's the rub. My mother won't let me have any friends. She says if I get to running around with a crowd, I'll spend my money on myself and the family will suffer. If I'm home every night, she knows where I am and I won't be out running the streets and wasting my money, she says.

I wouldn't think of neglecting the family, and I've spent only the minimum amount for clothes to look decent in for office wear since I got a good job. I don't want to get married for years. But I do want a good time. I've had enough hard ones. One brother graduated from high school last June, got a job, and helps at home. Another graduates next June, and he will also contribute.

I don't see why I shouldn't have a bit of fun. Do you?—RUTH.

A.—No, I don't, Ruth. You've been a great help to your mother when the future undoubtedly looked rather drear, and I think you should have your small reward in youthful friends. A movie a week with a friend or two, or an occasional dinner down town would do wonders to keep you fresh and fit for your work. Neither one would be unduly expensive, and I believe them your due.

However, your mother, with young children still at home probably feels that the financial problem is not yet solved. S he sees long years of economy and clothes turning and scrap-using, and the spending of money for mere pleasure seems a wanton expense. Much older than you, she knows what it can mean for a family to be hungry or unclothed or to be living in the house with the rent overdue.

Have you told her that you have so little change that you find it difficult to give all your attention to your work? Have you asked her to think back on her own girlhood and remember her good times? Tell her, as you have me, that you aren't planning marriage, but only want 50 cents or a dollar from your salary for your own fun. I'm sure she will see it in your light if you tell her frankly. She has lived with a sense of financial fear for three years, and even with that fear lightened a little, she can't shake it off to give due to the one who has helped with her burden. She doesn't mean to be unkind, but her worries have blinded her to all the needs of her youthful family.

An Easier Time.

Dear Minerva: I suppose nine thousand women will be leaping on me in a figurative fashion if I dare to criticise the sex, but as a mere man I'm moved to rise in protest. I'm delighted that my anonymity, as far as the public is concerned, is safe, or I might be the recipient of things other than black glances.

I thoroughly believe that the average American woman of today has a far easier time of it than does her husband, even though women as a whole are complaining that they are mistreated. With some exceptions of course, women with brutes for husbands or with several small children to care for, the man in the office has a far harder life than the woman in the home. It is hard digging these days to earn enough to keep a modern home going. It is a nerve strain to work hard enough that the man above doesn't pass on your job to some applicant.

The woman cares for her home with electrical appliances. She buys her baked goods. She purchases her clothes and those of the children down town. She has a woman come in for heavy cleaning, if she does not have a full time meal. She is free always by noon, at least.

The man has a full eight or nine hour day, and often, ten or twelve. His mind and body and soul are concentrated on one thing, success, which is tearing him down mentally and physically, leaving a bit of himself behind at the end of each day.

His wife is playing bridge, for money undoubtedly. Some men play poker, true, but for every poker-playing or gambling husband there are fifty bridge-playing wives. She has four to six hours a day to spend money, while the husband is bending over his desk, wondering where the money is coming from.

What does a husband get out of a modern marriage? For what does he work? His enormous life insurance premiums are to insure the future of his wife and family. He gets nothing from them. His savings account and investments are for the same persons. He gets a shelter that he pays for, food that he pays for, and abuse, because he can't earn more money.

And what does the wife get? Freedom. A couple of hours work each day. Hours of leisure to do anything she desires. No restraint for any whim or fancy that may fetch her for the moment. A couple of years, possibly, only, given to her home when the one child or couple of children are in their first year. The rest of the time the world is hers, and she makes use of it.

There's no justice, Minerva? What do you think? But you're a woman, so what can I expect.—ROBERT Z.

A.—Minerva couldn't even think after that indictment. If she had hoped that the poor ladies had a single argument on their side, she has lost it in the rush of your thoughts. It is possible that a few others, however, will be bold and brave and will take up the cudgels for the sex you seem to feel is not the weaker.

Planning A Dinner.

Dear Minerva: In planning a dinner party for sixteen, how does one seat the men and women? I mean, how does one get dinner partners, or does each husband take in his own wife?

I am forty, Minerva, rather slender, with very white hair. I have always worn black, but my husband wants me to get an evening dress in color. What shade do you think would be suitable and becoming.—MARY.

A.—It is customary to pass very small envelopes to each man with the name of his dinner partner written on the enclosed card. It is correct either to have a maid stand by the drawing room or living room door with the cards and to allow each man to take the envelope with his name as he enters the room or to have a maid pass them before dinner is announced.

You did not tell me the color of your skin, but if it is fair, a white or egg shell gown would be very lovely with your hair. If it is light or dark, any of the rose shades, varying from the wild rose to the deep tones, would also be most becoming to you.

Celebrate Golden Wedding



(Special to The Star.)

CHESTER, Neb., Feb. 14—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jenkins will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at their home here Monday by holding open house for their friends from 2 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins were born and reared in Richardson county, Neb., he being born March 10, 1858, and she on Nov. 6, 1865. On Feb. 16, 1881, Joseph Jenkins was united in marriage to Louisa Jane Harris. For five years they made their home on a farm in Richardson county, after which they removed to Republic county, Kas., four miles southeast of Chester, which they purchased in 1883. There they made their home for forty years, after which they moved to Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins are the parents of five daughters and three sons, all of whom are living. They are Mrs. Bertie Randels, Ft. Morgan, Colo.; Mrs. Lizzie Curtis, Grand Island; Mrs. Mabel Bise, Nora; Mrs. Alice George, Carrie, Francis, Roy and Charles, all of Chester.

They have twenty-two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

-- AT THE CHURCHES --

ST. PAUL METHODIST

DR. WALTER AITKEN WILL PREACH

7:45 P. M.

"A Visit to Beautiful Ireland."

11:00 A. M.

"Mountains and Valleys in Christian Experience."

Ireland is rightly named the Emerald Isle. It is a gem in the ocean. The people are interesting with their happiness and sadness, their wit and humor, and their politics and religion. Hear Dr. Aitken Sunday night

News of The Activities In Lincoln Churches

MT. ZION BAPTIST.
Twelfth and F streets. Mrs. Ollie Brewer, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11 and 8, led by Rev. W. E. Ford of Omaha. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting and teachers meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Chicken dinner, 5:30 to 7:30.

EPWORTH METHODIST.
Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. J. J. Sheaff, pastor. T. L. Rohrbaugh, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. W. C. Fawell. League at 6:15. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Joy Helpers."
MONDAY—Scouts at 7.
TUESDAY—Board at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 7:30.
FRIDAY—General Ladies Aid, quilt show from 2 to 4, and from 7 to 9.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. G. Hartner, pastor. O. H Sunderman, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9. English worship at 9:45; sermon, "Sight for the Blind." German worship at 11. League service for Zone Seven at 2:30. Fellowship dinner following.
MONDAY—Social club, church at 8.
TUESDAY—Confirmation class at 4. Adult membership, first section at 2:30, second section at 8. Junior league, church at 8.
SATURDAY—Confirmation class at 9.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G Keller Rubrecht, pastor. Prof. Philip Hudson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. League at 6:30.
MONDAY—Light Brigade at 4. Teachers and officers at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies circle with Mrs. A. L. Skinner, 1251 South Twenty-sixth street, at 2:30. Worship at 7:45. Y. W. M. S. Mission study class following services.
THURSDAY—Mission study classes with Mrs. Skinner, 1251 South Twenty-sixth street; Mrs. Gus Nelson, 1727 South Fourteenth street; Mrs. F. C. Hinman, 1818 Sewell street, all at 2. Evening meeting with Mrs. H. C. Luckey, 4013 Holdrege street, at 7:30. Brotherhood fellowship at 6:30; address by Rev J. L. Sayer of York.
FRIDAY—Catechetical class at 4:15.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION
124 South Ninth street. Rev. Thomas J. Hinkin, superinttendent. James F. Wells, assistant.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Jail services at 3:15. Worship at 7:45, in charge of Rev. Mr. Hinkin.
MONDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Effie M. Williams.
TUESDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. C. V Graham.
WEDNESDAY—Children at 4. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Mr. Sorenson.
THURSDAY—Nutrition class at 1. Sewing class and Bible class at 2:30. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Allen McColl.
FRIDAY—Junior girls at 7. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Harold Nye.
SATURDAY—Song and testimony at 7:45.

WESLEY METHODIST.
Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. Winnie M. Gabrielson, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "God's Reservations." Missionary rally at St. Paul church at 3. Young people at 5. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Watches and Folks."
TUESDAY—Brotherhood with C. E. Jennings, 889 South Thirty-fifth street, at 8.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at St. Paul church at 2. Prayer meeting, Wesley church at 8
FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor. D. J. Stavland, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Worship ta 3 and 7:45.
TUESDAY—Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev R. R Brown of Omaha.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer groups at 10: South group with Mrs. Mallahn, 2416 South Tenth street. College View group with Mrs. Parkhurst on Thirty-fifth street. University Place group at place to be announced later. Central and North groups with Mrs. Pentecost, 2534 Randolph street.
THURSDAY—Union meeting of prayer groups with Mrs. Wilson, 1739 L street. Young people's society with Mr. and Mrs. Chubbuck, 3512 Garfield street, at 7:30.

SECOND METHODIST.
Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. C. V. Graham, pastor. Henry Pothast, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Walking with God." League at 6:30. Class at 7. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:03.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Twelfth and L streets.
SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8; subject, "Soul." Sunday school for pupils ten and twenty years of age at 9:45. Pupils under ten at 11.
WEDNESDAY—Services at 8.
Reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building, open from 9:30 to 9 week days except Wednesday when they close at 7:30. Sunday from 2 to 5.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY.
Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; lecture, "The Temperance Crusade."

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST.
Elks Temple, Thirteenth and P streets.
SUNDAY—Worship at 8; message by Mrs. Lorenz Barrett.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Worship at 11.
TUESDAY—Acolyte's guild at 4.
WEDNESDAY—Communion at 10. Prayer-penitential office at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Communion at 10.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.
Twelfth and H streets. Rev. Arthur L. Weatherly, pastor. Mrs. F. W. Putney, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Searchers." Fireside club at 7.
MONDAY—Men's club at 6:30 at Harmony shop, 1420 N street.
WEDNESDAY—Current topics course at church at 3:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.
Twenty-second and Q streets. Rev S. B. Wenger, pastor. Mrs. R. L. Baker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Parson, Jesus." C. W. and Y. P. D. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Sympathy of Jesus."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting with J. B Mease, 920 Nelson street, evening.

TRINITY METHODIST.
Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. H. B. Rhodes, pastor. Prof. H. A. White, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. J. D. M. Buckner, "A man." Pageant rehearsal. St Paul church at 3. Leagues at 6:30. Drama at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Y. M. P. covered dish supper, church at 6:30. Pageant rehearsal, church at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—W. F. M. B. at 10:30. Luncheon at noon. Ladies Aid at 1:30. W. H. S. at 2. Family dinner at 6. Scouts at 7.
THURSDAY—Youth council at 6, with Eleanora T. Miller, 658 South Seventeenth street.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Seventeenth and F streets. Rev Paul Calhoun, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "A Cure for World Unrest." High school fellowship at 6. University and business young people at 6. Worship at 7:45; address by Benjamin Hill, "Choosing the Better Part." Service in charge of Inter-Racial commission of the University Y. M. C. A.
MONDAY—81 club, dinner in Fellowship hall, at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—School of religion, supper at 6:15. W. M. S. at 2:30
THURSDAY—Century guild, dinner in Fellowship hall, at 6:30. Semper Fidelis class party with Mrs. J. L. Kizer, 904 D street, evening.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.
Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. Ben F. Wyland, pastor. Miss Lillian R. Johnston, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:50. Worship at 11; sermon by Dr. John M. Thomas. High school club at 5:30. University club at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Woman's association, luncheon at church, 12:45.
THURSDAY—Betty Alden club with Elsie Rokahr, 1743 South Twenty-fourth street, at 8.
FRIDAY—Church school workers' conference and dinner, at 6:15.

THE LIGHTHOUSE.
Twentieth and N streets. Rev. Ada Sanderson, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 3 and 7:30.
FRIDAY—Worship at 7:30.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.
Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev W. D. Bancroft, pastor. Rev. Arthur Guthrie, assistant. Frank L. Rose, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Drama of Life."
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting with D D. Norton, 1637 North Twenty-fifth street, at 7:30.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor. T. A. Williams, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Word Became Flesh." Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. Ben F. Wyland, "The New Church."
TUESDAY—Young men's class, supper at 9.
WEDNESDAY—Devotional service, calling committee, at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Choir dinner, church at 6.

ELM PARK METHODIST.
Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor. C. E. Miller, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:55; sermon by Dr. Benson Baker. Miniature church at 3. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30 sermon, "The Youth of Today and the Fifth of the Ten Commandments."
WEDNESDAY—W. F. M. S. with Mrs. P. C. Timm, 2626 C street, at 2.
FRIDAY—Home Builders at church at 7:30.

FIRST LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. G. A. Elliot, pastor. Carl W. Olson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Vespers at 5. League fellowship at 6.
MONDAY—Scouts at 7:15.
TUESDAY—Catechetical instruction at 4. Choir rehearsal at 7.
THURSDAY—Brotherhood at 8.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.
Ninth and C streets. Rev. T. J. Burwell, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Kingdom, Power and Glory Forever." Y. P. at 6. Worship at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting in evening.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal in evening.
FRIDA—Stewardess board dinner with Mrs. Sarah Polk, 521 North Twenty-second street, in evening.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.
Forty-eighth street and Cleveland avenue. Rev. George C. Kersten, pastor. Mrs. W. C. Heustis, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Man and God." Intermediate endeavor at 4. Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Ability the Measure of Service."
WEDNESDAY—W. M. S. with Mrs. Ida Cook, 4834 Knox street, at 2:30.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth and P streets. Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck, pastor. William Schlaebitz, superintendent.
SUNDAY—German worship at 9. School at 10. English worship at 11. League at 6:30.
TUESDAY—Church banquet in evening.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies aid all-day sewing. Teachers at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "Behold, The King Cometh."
THURSDAY—Sewing circle in afternoon.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P. Hill, pastor. Mrs. Charles Lagoni, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "God In the World." C. E. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "A Modern Saint."
WEDNESDAY—Woman's council tea and dollar-day service with Mrs. Josephine Creekpaum, 700 North Twenty-fourth street, at 2.
FRIDAY—Covered dish supper at church at 6:30.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.
Twelfth and J streets. Rev. Henry H. Marsden, pastor.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8. School at 9:45 and 11. Worship at 11.
MONDAY—Benefit bridge with Mrs. O. J. Shaw, 2800 Manse avenue.
WEDNESDAY—Communion at 10. Woman's guild at 1. St Agnew's guild at 6. Penitential office and address at 7:30.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.
Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. R. E. Rangeler, pastor. Mrs. C. Heuser, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11:15; sermon, "The Gist of Service."
THURSDAY—Missionary study class with Kunkel, 3845 Randolph street, evening.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.
Thirty-fifth and F streets. Rev. Allan M. McColl, pastor. P. H. Mathews, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Boy in the Temple." Y. P. C. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Abraham Lincoln."
WEDNESDAY—Fellowship at 7:30.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor. George C. Kraushaar, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Song of Charity." Vespers at 6; sermon, "David Selects Jerusalem as His Capital."
MONDAY—Men's club at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Worship in evening; sermon, "The Atonement."
FRIDAY—Junior league at 8.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor. O. R. Frey, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Mountains and Valleys in Christian Experience." Class meeting at noon. Missionary rally at 3. High school league at 5:30. Social hour at 5:30. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "A Visit to Beautiful Ireland."
MONDAY—Troop No. 12 at 7.
TUESDAY—Star circle, covered dish luncheon with Mrs. J. E. Riffen, 1250 South Twenty-third street, at 1.
WEDNESDAY—Business girls, dinner at Harmony lunc roomh, 1229 N street, 6:15.
FRIDAY—World's day of player observation at 2.

CALVARY LUTHERAN.
Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets. Rev. Arthur Klinck, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Blind Receive Their Sight."
WEDNESDAY—Missionary society with Mrs. Herman Meyer, at 2:30.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN.
Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor. Sam Petersen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship in English at 7:45.
At Davey, school at 10. Worship in English at 11

UNITY SOCIETY.
1048 O street. Room 212.
SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:30. Lecture at 8.
TUESDAY—"Spiritual Housekeeping" at 2:30.
WEDNESDAY—"Lessons in Truth," at 8.
FRIDAY—"Christian Healing," at 8.
Reading rooms open each week day from 11 to 4.

GRACE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. H. L. Overdeer, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Our Greatest Need." Leagues at 6:15. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Dr. Benson Baker of India.
TUESDAY—King's Heralds at 4. Tuesday Evening dinner club, church at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Northwest circle with Mrs. P. P. Foster, 1972 Park avenue, at 2. Central circle with Mrs. J. L. Barton, 2820 R street, 1 o'clock luncheon. Northeast circle at church, 1 o'clock luncheon. Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—South Side circle chicken pie supper, church at 6:30.

SECOND BAPTIST.
Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James Macpherson, pastor. Miss Elizabeth M. Smith, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Can We Follow Jesus Today." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Drama, "The Rock." at 7:30.
TUESDAY—School council at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30. Board of religious education at 8:30.

HAVELOCK METHODIST.
Thirteenth and M streets, Havelock. Rev. F. M. Druliner, pastor. I. G. Morrison, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Diligence." Leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Dr. F. F. Travis.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.
Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. E. A. Jackson, pastor. Mrs. E. S. Wegner, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. W. W. Underkoffler. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; address by Dr. W. H. Morton of University of Nebraska.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.
Twentieth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Matins at 10:30. Choral eucharist and sermon at 11. School at 11. 'Girls' Friendly guild and St. Vincent's guild supper at 6.
TUESDAY—Confirmation class at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Matins and penitential office at 9:30. Communion at 10. Evensong and address at 5.
FRIDAY—Communion at 10. Evensong and address at 5.
Evensong and address every evening at 5 during Lent except Sunday.

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Twenty-sixth and H streets. Rev. E. J. Lenox, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11 Class at 6:30. Sermon at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Sewing circle at 10:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Arthur Korteling, pastor. Egbert Grainger, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "What God Requires of Me." Oratorical contest at 5. Young people at 6.
WEDNESDAY—Church night at 6:15.
FRIDAY—Colonial quilt display in afternoon.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. C. H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintehdent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "Reversals of Knowledge." University class at noon. Vespers at 5; sermon, "The Scarlet Book." Young people at 6. Senior B. Y. P. U. following. Hi-B. Y. P. U. at 6.
FRIDAY—Photheon group with Mrs. C. W. Bryan, 1445 H street, at 2:30. Mother's class party with Mr. and Mrs. H L. Deeringer, 1984 Lake street, at 8. University group Valentine party at church at 8.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray Hunt, pastor. Miss Mabel Richardson, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "A Jew Speaks for Religion." High school fireside at 4:30. Young people at 5:30. Worship at 7:45; tableaux and monologue by Charles Robertson. Sermon by pastor, "He Must Increase But I Must Decrease."
MONDAY—B. & P. Woman's council dinner in class room at 6:15. Young people's dinner and calling at 6.
TUESDAY—Young people's dinner and calling at 6.
WEDNESDAY—Young people's dinner and calling at 6. All-church Colonial party at church at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Orchestra rehearsal at 7.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
535 North Tenth street.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Worship at 7:30.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Sheridan and South streets. Rev. Paul C. Johnston, pastor. Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Christian flag dedication at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Clarifying the Liquor Issue." Nursery class. Vespers at 5; presentation of play, "The Terrible Meek" by Vine Congregational church players. High school club at 6. Westminster fellowship at 7.
TUESDAY—Religious education committee at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Home visitation committee at church at 11 a. m. Circle One luncheon with Mrs. Lyle Holland, 2340 South Twenty-seventh street, at 1. Circle Two luncheon with Mrs. A. E. Faulkner, 2485 Woodscrest boulevard, at 1. Circle Three luncheon with Mrs Donald Price, 1827 South Twenty-sixth street, at 1. Circle Four luncheon with Mrs. Herbert McCulla, 1927 Pepper avenue, at 1. Circle Five evening party with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Potter, 2905 Georgian court, at 8. Circle Six covered dish luncheon with Mrs. W. L. Hollister, 1734 Pepper avenue, at 1.
THURSDAY—All-church Colonial dinner at church from 5:30 to 7:30.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.
North Twelfth street and Butler avenue.
SUNDAY—School and worship at 10:30, in charge of O. Houser, Junior C. E., 3.
WEDNESDAY—Woman's club with Mrs. Haile, at 2.
FRIDAY—Mother and daughter banquet at church, at 6:30.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.
Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. William G. Rembolt, pastor. J. E. Scott, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Worship at 10. School at 10. League at 6:45. Worship at 7:30; presentation of drama, "The Gift," by Salem young people.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at Salem church at 7:30
THURSDAY—W. M. S. with Mrs. E. L. Blue, 2511 R street, at 2.
FRIDAY—Y. P. M. S. with Helen Ashford, 2722 Dudley street, at 8.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.
Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. Rev. William G. Rembolt, pastor. E. F. Peters, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. League at 6:45. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Goldren Rule class at the church, 7:30.
FRIDAY—Y. P. M. C. with Helen Ashford, 2722 Dudley street, at 8.

WARREN METHODIST.
Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. Carroll H Prouty, pastor. E. C. Hill, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Dr. Max Gentry of North China. League at 6:45. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "The Loneness of Life."
MONDAY—Basketball game at Ag college at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Women's league Colonial tea at community house at 2:30.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.
Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. Gilbert T. Savery, pastor. J. F. Stoddard, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Cheap Jack Religion." Young people at 6:45. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "To Hear, to Trust, to Obey."
MONDAY—R. D. league at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Ruth Bible class at 2:30. Church night dinner at 6.
FRIDAY—G. C. S. at 7.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.
2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. William E. Schell, pastor, Guy E. Mills, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. F. W. Brink. Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. Ivan Kilpatrick.
THURSDAY—Illustrated lecture at 7:30.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST.
2245 T street. Rev. W. W. Mayle, pastor Mrs. Ruth McWilliams, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—Unified service at 10:45; sermon, "Prophetic Visions and Their Fulfillment." Junior church and young people at 4:30. Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Upward Look."
MONDAY—Institutional church council at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Bible institute at 8.
THURSDAY—Bible institute at 8.

DAY OF PRAYER TO BE OBSERVED

The Women's Missionary Federation of Lincoln churches will observe the World Day of Prayer February 20 at 2 o'clock in St. Paul Methodist church, Twelfth and M streets. Mrs. Ruth Worrell, director of the pageant, "The Golden Bowl," will give an address.

Thunderbird Design Used by Lincoln Woman

(Continued from Page Three.)

thunder, and on his back he carried a pond of water, the rain.

Mrs. Butler has accurately followed the coloring of the original bird, and the background, with deep blue, orange, gold, a lighter blue, and the gray. The Indians represented the heart by a red square, and Mrs. Butler has even worked this into her bird, as is done in the original.

Mrs. Butler has lined her rug with crimson satin. In the lining in quilt stitch, she has worked her name, Stella Paine Butler, and her age, and above it, "Thunder Bird, Capitol Dome of Nebraska." It has been mounted and hangs in the Johnson living room, a very beautiful and very fine piece of hand work, which has no duplicate in its design.

Tender Sentiments Replaced by "Slang"

(Continued From Page Two.)

But the youth who sent the little camabalistic gentleman standing by his iron pot, didn't stand a chance.

For the lightly clothed gentleman was saying:

"I'm looking for a girl who cooks well."

Wesleyan Notes

Miss Ellen Lambert of the Nebraska Wesleyan university school of music sang three solos at a special service in the Tabernacle Christian church of Lincoln last Sunday

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1931

Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

I'LL BET IT'LL BE A BIG SURPRISE TO ROSIE WHEN I PLAY THE UKULELE - SHE DOESN'T KNOW I'VE BEEN TAKING LESSONS-

GEE! I'M TEN MINUTES AHEAD OF TIME-WELL- I'LL JUST PRACTICE A LITTLE WHILE I'M WAITING-

TIME TABLE

I'LL PLAY-"IN MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME." I KNOW THAT-

OH-DEAR! OH-DEAR! BOO-HOO-HOO-

?

PARDON ME! I SEE TEARS IN YOUR EYES- ARE YOU FROM KENTUCKY?

NO! I'M A MUSICIAN-

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Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

BUT-MY DEAR—

DON'T DEAR ME-I SAID I WUZN'T GOIN TO DINE WITH MR-BLANKE THIS EVENIN'- SO YOU KIN JUST CALL HIM UP AN' CANCEL THE DATE-

I'LL MAKE ME OWN APPOINTMENTS- DON'T TELL ME WHERE I'M TO GO-

?

WELL-WELL- GIRLS-HOW ARE YOU?

JUST FINE- MR. BLANKE-

I HOPE YOU HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN OUR DATE FOR TO-NIGHT

WILL YOU CALL FOR US-MR- BLANKE?

YES-AND I'M BRINGING A FRIEND- HE'S COMING TO MY HOUSE FIRST- THEN WE'LL CALL FOR YOU GIRLS AT SEVEN-

!

GOODY-

BY GOLLY! I GUESS I DON'T KNOW-MR- BLANKE LIKE I SHOULD-

MAGGIE- I'VE DECIDED THAT YOU ARE RIGHT ABOUT-MR-BLANKE- GIT HIM ON THE 'PHONE AN' TELL HIM I'LL BE AT HIS HOME AT SIX-

GOOD- I DID 'PHONE TO CANCEL YOUR DATE WITH HIM- HE WASN'T AT HOME- SO HE EXPECTS YOU-

WELL! OLD TOPPER! HERE I AM-

AH-MR. JIGGS! YOUR PRESENCE IS DELICIOUS-

NOW-HERE IS A VOLUME I PICKED UP IN A BOOK-SHOP ON THE LIFE OF NAPOLEON AND THE FRENCH REVOLUTION- DID YOU READ "THE EPOCH OF FISH LIFE" IN THIS MONTH'S MARINE MAGAZINE?

IS THIS GUY KIDDIN' ME?

I WANT TO SHOW YOU SOME PHOTOS I TOOK MYSELF OF BUTTERFLIES- THEY ARE VERY INTERESTING- BUT OF COURSE- FLOWERS AND BEES ARE MY FAVORITE STUDIES-

SAY- IT'S SEVEN O'CLOCK NOW-

DINNER IS SERVED-

ALL RIGHT-HAYDON- YOU SEE-MR-JIGGS- MY SERVANTS ARE PROMPT- WE DINE AT SEVEN AL- WAYS-NOW JUST LOOK AT THIS-

GONNA EAT HERE? WHY, I THOUGHT I SAW YOU ON THE STREET TO-DAY-

OH- THAT'S THAT TWIN BROTHER OF MINE- HE'S THE BLACK SHEEP OF THE FAMILY- I DON'T KNOW WHAT IS TO BECOME OF HIM- I TRIED TO INTEREST HIM IN BOOKS- BUT-NO MATTER- HE'S NOT LIKE US-

HUH?

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I WAS JUST THINKING MAYBE YOU COULD HELP HIM- I WISH I KNEW WHERE HE IS RIGHT NOW-

SO DO I- SO DO I-

GEO MCMANUS



Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office



THE GUMPS

WELL CHESTER- HOW ARE YOU GETTING ALONG AT SCHOOL THESE DAYS?

FINE- WHY?

WELL- BECAUSE THE MORE I LOOK AT YOU THE MORE I THINK THAT THE ONLY THING YOU LIKE ABOUT GOING TO SCHOOL- IS COMING HOME

WHEN I WAS A LITTLE BOY I MEMORIZED WHOLE POEMS- I KNEW THE CAPITAL OF EVERY STATE IN THE UNION- WHY WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE I COULD NAME ALL THE PRESIDENTS-

WELL- GEE WHIZ- THERE WERE ONLY FOUR OR FIVE THEN-

AND YOU KNOW ALL THOSE PRESIDENTS GOT THEIR START WHEN THEY WERE LITTLE BOYS- JUST AS ALL GREAT MEN DO- THEY THINK AHEAD AND LOOK INTO THE FUTURE- YOU KNOW YOU'RE GOING TO GROW UP SOMEDAY- HOW OLD ARE YOU NOW?

SEVEN

AND WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO BE?

EIGHT

?

WHAT ARE SEVEN TIMES EIGHT? RIGHT OFF QUICK- HOW MUCH ARE SEVEN TIMES EIGHT?

FIFTY SIX

WELL- THAT'S PRETTY GOOD

WHAT DO YOU MEAN- THAT'S PRETTY GOOD? THAT'S PERFECT-

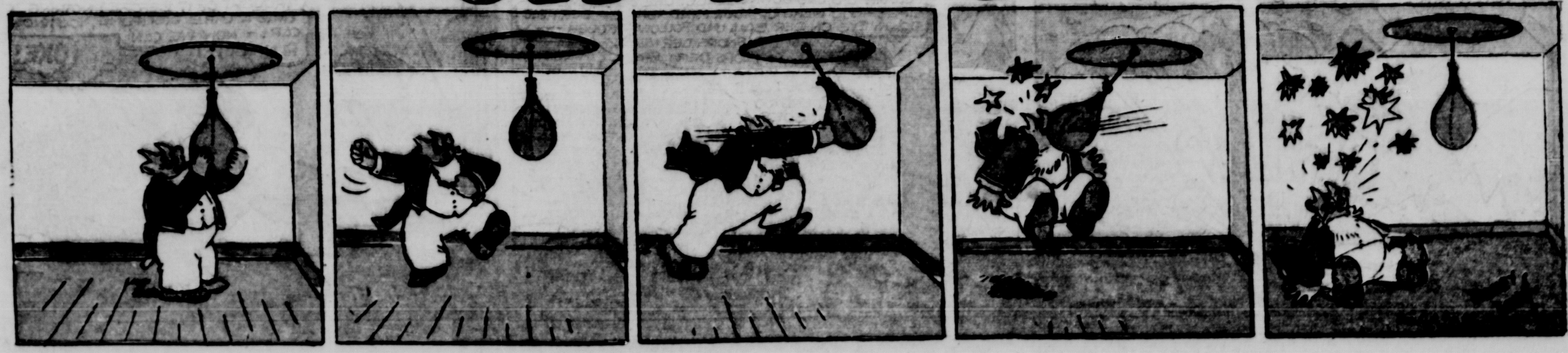
WELL- YOU'RE PRETTY SMART- AREN'T YOU? BRING UP A CHAIR NOW AND LET ME SEE IF YOU CAN ANSWER A FEW OF THE EXAMPLES IN THIS ARITHMETIC OF YOURS-

IF YOUR FATHER MADE FIFTY DOLLARS AND GAVE YOUR MOTHER HALF OF IT- WHAT WOULD SHE HAVE?

HEART FAILURE

HA! HA! HA!

OLD DOG YAK



DINGLE-HOOFER THE DOG ADOLPH - KERR

I'M GLAD YOU RECOGNIZED THIS CROOK AS THE FELLOW WHO IMPERSONATED THE BLIND MAN AND RAN OFF WITH THE LITTLE BOY! WE'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR HIM FOR A LONG TIME!

SMART POOCH!

AND THIS PIECE OF HIS TROUSERS WHICH THE LITTLE DOG FOUND BY THE CAR TRACK IS A VERY VALUABLE CLUE! REST ASSURED WE WILL CAPTURE THIS CRIMINAL IN SHORT ORDER!

UND VOT ABOUT MY ADOLPH?

POOCHIE, IF ONLY DER COPS COULD GET BACK MY LIODLE ADOLPH, I VOULDN'T MIND SO MUCH ABOUT DER HUNDERD DOLLARS! ADOLPH VAS YOUR FRIEND, POOCHIE. BUT HE ISS MY WHOLE LIFE!

YAF!

IN THE MEAN-TIME, ADOLPH HAD FOLLOWED THE TRAIL TO THE SHACK WHERE MICKEY WAS BEING HELD A PRISONER BY HIS CRUEL "UNCLE" JAKE!

SH-H-H! KEEP QUIET!

WUF!

GEE! IF I CAN ONLY GET DIS NOTE WRIT' BEFORE HE WAKES UP! --- IF HE CAUGHT ME HE'D MOIDER ME!

Z-Z-Z-Z!

CONTINUED

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The Katzenjammer Kids

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COME ON, CAPTAIN, LET'S GO OUT AND SHOOT A LITTLE GOLF IN THE SNOW! WE CAN USE RED BALLS AND WE'LL MAKE THE BRATS CADDY FOR US BEFORE THEIR AFTERNOON STUDY HOUR!

KLIKK, DOT'S A DING-BOGGLED SLICK IDEA!

NITRO GLYTS

DER BALL ISS ALREADY UP GE-TEED! DOT'S VOT I CALL SOIVICE! NOW VATCH FOR A TWO-HUNDERD YARDER!

EYE ON THE BALL, CAP! HEAD DOWN AND DON'T PRESS!

VOT DER DOD-FOOZLE--?

MY WORD! WHAT HAVE WE?

OOTCH!

HM!

OOH, SEE DER LIDDLE FLYING SEA-LION!

AH, HA! MORE DUM-GOOZLED SHENANIGANS!

OLD STUFF CAP, AND RATHER CRUDE I CALL IT! OFCOURSE THERE'S ONLY ONE ANSWER!

NOW OBSERVE THE STANCE, CAPTAIN, AND THE FOLLOW THROUGH IS MOST IMPORTANT!

IF YOU ASK ME, DER FORM AIN'T SO HOT!

VOT DER---? DID IT OXPLODE?

MIGHTBE DER SVIFTNESS UF DER FOLLOW T'ROUGH VAS TOO MUCH? HERE ISS ANUDDER VUN! NOW VATCH! I SOCK IT EASY!

SOMEBODY'LL PAY FOR THIS! MARK MY WORDS!

GOLLY! DER BALL ISS SVELLING! VOT ISS?

AND I'VE GOT A SWELL IDEA WHAT THE REASON IS!

SOMETHING TELLS ME---!

PLOP

2-15

CHASS! GOLLUF ISS A VONDERFUL GAME ONLY IT ISS FULL MIT UPS UND DOWNS! CHUST LIKE DER GAME UF LIFE! - YOU MAKE UP YOUR MIND TO KEEP DER HEAD DOWN, EYE ON DER BALL UND FOLLOW T'ROUGH --- DEN UP SNOPS DER HEAD, DOWN FLOPS DER CLUB UND YOU FOOZLE! UND SO GOES IT!

POISONALLY I LIKE BETTER FISHING! SOMETIMES YOU KETCH A FISH! IN GOLLUF YOU MOSTLY KETCH A PAIN IN DER K-NECK UND A SOUR DIS-POSISHUM!

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THAT'S THAT! I SHOULD HAVE THOUGHT OF IT BEFORE! NOTHING LIKE A LITTLE DISCIPLINE, YOU KNOW, CAP! - NOW WE CAN PLAY GOLF!

OKE!

Kerr '30